The Weather
Today—Slightly colder with occasional light rain. Yesterday—High, 67; low, 58. Details on Page 17.

The Washington Post

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NO. 24,225 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1942 | X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 26 1942

Draft of Teen-Agers Inevitable, President Warns; Japs Sank 3 U. S. Cruisers in Solomons Aug. 9; Nazis Advance in New Battle Within Stalingrad

Axis Spy Ring Based in Chile Aids Subs, U. S. Reveals

Disclosure Cited By High Officials Here to Bear Out Welles' Charges

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Postponement of the projected American visit of President Rios of Chile was followed yesterday by official disclosure of an important Axis spy ring operating through Santiago to provide vital information on ship movements to Nazi submarine wolfpacks in the Atlantic and Caribbean.

Apprehension of this spy ring was viewed here as specific confirmation of the American position that Chile and Argentina, only two New World nations which have refused to break off relations with the Axis, are serving as funnels of espionage information to the enemies of the United States.

Was Due Here October 22

[Meanwhile, Chilean Ambassador Rodolfo Michels said yesterday that a telegram from President Juan Antonio Rios of Chile notifying President Roosevelt that he was postponing his trip to the United States was delivered at the White House yesterday morning.

[President Rios was scheduled to arrive at Brownsville, Tex., October 21. He was to have arrived in Washington the next day, and planned to visit Detroit, Buffalo and New York.

[In Santiago, President Rios said the postponement was because "official information circulated in the United States about my country has created an unpleasant atmosphere," the Associated Press reported.—Editor's note.]

Chile's Protest Answered

It was learned last night that Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles and other high American officials had detailed information that Axis embassies and consulates in Argentina and Chile are daily sending coded messages to Germany with precise data on organization and movements of United Nations convoys.

In view of this information, Welles and President Roosevelt viewed with equanimity the postponement of Rios' projected visit to the United States and Argentine and Chilean protests against Welles' statement last week that two South American republics "are still permitting their territory to be utilized by the officials and the subversive agents of the Axis as a base for hostile activities against their neighbors."

The Welles statement and Rios' subsequent postponement of his

See CHILE, Page 2, Col. 1

A.M.A. Conviction Will Be Reviewed

A petition of the American Medical Association to review a conviction holding the association guilty of conspiracy to restrain trade was granted by the Supreme Court yesterday. At the same time the tribunal denied appeals of two Washington cases, one of them that of M. Edward Buckley, jr., Washington attorney.

(See Details on Page 7)

Willkie's Plans For 1944

Many people were surprised when Wendell Willkie did not seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination for New York. In "The Washington Merry-Go-Round" in today's Post Drew Pearson discusses the reasons why Willkie stayed in the background and what his plans are for 1944. Page 16.

Speaking Date Canceled

Col. Knerr's War Criticism Is Silenced by Stimson Order

By the Associated Press

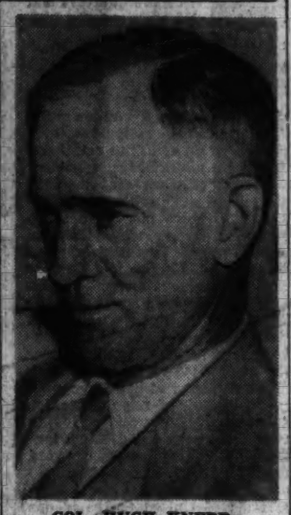
Milwaukee, Oct. 12.—Mrs. Norbert Klein, chairman of a Milwaukee Town Hall Program committee, said today that Col. Hugh J. Knerr, retired former Chief of Staff of the General Headquarters Army Air Force, would be unable to appear at a Town Hall meeting tonight because of an order from Secretary Stimson.

Mrs. Klein said that Colonel Knerr telegraphed her and stated that Secretary Stimson had given the following orders:

"You are directed to refrain from all public addresses, written words and all comments on the conduct of the war and questions relating to the tactical use and organizational relationship of the armed forces of the United States and her Allies."

Colonel Knerr wired that in "compliance with this order, I will not be able to appear at Town Hall," Mrs. Klein said. "My apologies," the telegram added, "for a policy that reserves freedom of expression to but one side of the question and denies true air power to the United States."

Colonel Knerr, in a statement issued in New York Friday, criticized Admiral Thomas C. Hart, a member of the Navy's policy-making General Board, for an article Hart wrote in a weekly magazine, arguing against a separate United States Air Force.



COL. HUGH KNERR

Stimson wired Mrs. Klein that Knerr's statements had "tended to destroy the essetial unity" between the Army and the Navy.

Nation Faces Curtailment Of Dairy Food

Manpower Shortage Blamed; Peanut, Soy Bean Harvests Periled

Dairy farm manpower shortages have now become so severe that the Nation faces the prospect of lowering its consumption of milk products, a high Department of Agriculture official disclosed yesterday.

The same official also stated that, because of reductions in farm implement manufacture, the country's harvest of soy beans and peanuts, record production of which was being counted upon to supply the billion pounds of fats and oils formerly imported across the Pacific, is in danger of falling considerably below expectations.

To make certain that the country has an adequate supply of fluid milk, it may be necessary, the official stated, to cut down sharply on the manufacture of ice cream and other "luxury" milk products.

Butter Shortage Possible

A shortage of fresh butter also may be experienced, bringing the prospect that in this war, as in the last one, American families may be turning to oleomargarine and other butter substitutes.

The manpower shortage on dairy farms was pictured as worse in some communities than in others, but in all events unfavorable to attainment of the record milk production goal set by the department.

In Minnesota and other States, large dairy farm operators, according to another reliable source, are selling parts of their herds because of their inability to obtain enough labor to tend them.

Generally speaking, it was said at the Department of Agriculture, the shortage is being felt principally among "marginal" milk pro-

See FOOD, Page 8, Column 4.

Rules Keep 500 Greenbelt Homes Vacant

Failure to Find Eligible Applicants Blamed for 'Surplus'

While Government and defense workers in and around Washington are groaning under an acute shortage of houses, 500 homes recently completed and ready for occupancy in Greenbelt, Md., are as yet unoccupied and apparently will be for some time.

Officials of the town yesterday declared that the "temporary surplus" of housing units arose not over any lack of demand, but because the entrance requirments are such that it's almost impossible to find eligible applicants.

The houses are a part of 1000 new units built during the past spring and summer under the defense housing program. Admission to the units was restricted to Army and Navy enlisted personnel and noncommissioned officers, and defense workers in Government-operated plants making less than $2600 a year. Government clerks, even civilian personnel of the War and Navy Departments, were barred, as were civilian workers in private defense plants.

1400 Made Application

Nearly six months ago a group of 296 units was completed and occupied without any trouble, and at that time a list of 400 eligible applicants was made up for the remainder of the houses when they were ready.

After much delay, the houses were completed and turned over to the town several weeks ago. When those on the waiting list were notified, however, more than half of them said that they had already obtained quarters and were no

See HOUSING, Page 10, Column 2.

Equalizing the Load

Rush Home After School to Ease Travel Congestion, ODT Urges

The Office of Defense Transportation yesterday directed this to the country's high school students:

"When school's over, go on home."

The reason for this parental-sounding admonition was reports from some communities that high school boys and girls were impairing staggered hour programs by their failure to go home promptly after classes.

In these communities, the high school hours were advanced so the pupils would not be riding buses or streetcars at the same time as warworkers.

Instead of using the transportation systems at the "off" hours, however, the boys and girls have been loitering over sodas, "window shopping," or going to the movies, ODT said, with the result that they have been crowding on the same vehicles as homeward-bound warworkers.

The ODT said it felt that if the young Americans fully realized the urgency of spreading the urban transportation load in the interest of war production, they wouldn't want to take up space needed in the streetcars and buses by warworkers.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the District Board of Education, approved the ODT suggestion.

"I think that the school children will be only too glad to cooperate with the ODT," she said

Regiment Backed By 50 Tanks Thrice Attacks Soviet Positions

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Tuesday), Oct. 13.—Fighting broke out anew inside the City of Stalingrad yesterday after a lull of several days, the Russians announced in their midnight communique today.

"A regiment of enemy troops supported by 50 tanks three times attacked our positions," the communique said of the Stalingrad fight. "All the attacks were beaten off. Only in one block our detachments were somewhat pressed back by the enemy.

"As a result of this fighting 20 tanks were disabled or set on fire, and about two battalions of German infantry wiped out."

The momentary lull in the costly Nazi effort to reduce the Volga city had led to the belief that the Germans intended to break through to the Caspian Sea in the Mozdok area of the mid-Caucasus, far to the south of Stalingrad.

No Progress for Foe

If that is the German intention, the enemy was not making any further progress there, the Russians said. The midnight communique said a counterattacking Red Army "on a number of sectors made some advance" in the Mozdok region which protects the Grozny oil fields 40 or 50 miles to the east.

A later announcement on the Moscow radio said the Germans had brought up fresh divisions and tank columns to the Mozdok front were "straining to advance."

"They attack from five to eight times a day," the broadcast said. "In the last few days the German command has changed its battle tactics. Before, tanks went ahead covering the infantry but now, trying to protect the tanks against the murderous fire of Soviet artillery, the infantry goes first."

The twin German Caucasian effort to crawl farther down the Black Sea coast southeast of Novorossisk also was being contained, the communique said. A Soviet unit in that area "successfully counterattacked the enemy and killed about 200 Hitlerites," it said.

Heavy Nazi Casualties

Northwest of Stalingrad, where a Soviet relief force has been cutting into the Nazi flank extended from the Don River to Stalingrad, the communique said 14 German attacks were beaten off in a fight for "a point of tactical importance." Eight hundred Germans were reported killed.

It is this offensive, combined with heavy Nazi casualties suffered in attacking Stalingrad frontally, which may explain the temporary break of German activity in the northwestern outskirts of the besieged city.

The Russians reported renewed fighting on the northwest, or Leningrad front, in which the Red

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 5.

Battle Is Costly To Our Forces, But Enemy Fails To Gain Objective

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The Navy announced last night the sinking of three American heavy cruisers—the Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria—during a night naval battle with Japanese warships in the Solomons August 9.

All three vessels were lost while screening the landing of reinforcements and supplies for the force of United States Marines which had captured portions of the southeastern Solomons from the Japs less than 48 hours earlier.

A majority of the crews of the cruisers was saved, the Navy declared, but added that "there still were many casualties" on the three vessels and on the Australian heavy cruiser Canberra, sunk in the same battle.

Among those killed in the fight was the skipper of the Quincy, Capt. Samuel N. Moore, of 3107 Circle Hill Road, Alexandria. His death was announced on October 2 when the Navy issued its most recent casualty list.

Capt. William G. Greenman of the Astoria and Capt. Frederick L. Riefkohl of the Vincennes were among survivors of the battle.

Torpedoes and shells fired by Japanese destroyers and cruisers mortally wounded the four 10,000-ton ships, the Navy communique declared.

The action was fought at close range off the north coast of Guadalcanal with the scene illuminated by searchlights and starshells. Extent of damage done the Japanese ships is not known.

Costly Naval Engagement

Loss of the four heavy cruisers makes the engagement perhaps the most costly sea battle fought by any American fleet in history. Prior announcements had also listed an American transport as sunk, and two United States destroyers as damaged.

But although no Japanese warships are definitely known to have been sunk in the fight, military men here have not listed it as a major American defeat. For the attacking Jap fleet failed in their objective, which was to reach and break up the United States transport fleet, landing men and supplies at Guadalcanal.

Loss of the vessels made the American occupation of the Solomons very expensive, but the mission—one of highest importance—was carried through successfully.

Ten Ships Lost in Solomons

Announcement of the sinking of the three cruisers raised to nine the number of American vessels sunk thus far in the Solomons fighting. Including the Canberra, the United Nations' toll there is ten ships sunk and two damaged.

The Navy's original announcement of the opening phases of the Battle of the Solomons listed our casualties as "at least one cruiser

See NAVY, Page 6, Column 2.

Keypoints in Address Of President to Nation

Salient statements from President Roosevelt's address last night:

I believe that it will be necessary to lower the present minimum age limit for selective service from 20 years to 18.

We are learning to ration materials; and we must now learn to ration manpower.

The objective of today is clear and realistic. It is to destroy completely the military power of Germany, Italy and Japan to such good purpose that their threat against us and all the other United Nations cannot be revived a generation hence.

Many major decisions of strategy have been made. One of them . . . relates to the necessity of diverting enemy forces from Russia and China to other theaters of war by new offensives against Germany and Japan.

The school authorities in all the States should work out plans to enable our high school students to take some time from their school year, and to use their summer vacations, to help farmers raise and harvest their crops, or to work in the war industries.

The American people are united as never before in their determination to do a job and to do it well.

We Americans and our Allies are going to win—and do not let anyone tell you anything different.

With every passing week the war increases in scope and intensity. . . . The strength of the United Nations is on the upgrade. . . . The Axis leaders, on the other hand, know now that they have already reached their full strength.

We are getting ahead of our enemies in the bitter battle of transportation. . . . We are getting ahead of our enemies in the battle of production.

Within less than a year from now, there will probably be as many women as men working in our war production plants.

Jeffers Defies Cotton Bloc On Tire Rayon

If Army Wants Change, No 'Pressure Group' Will Stop Him, He Says

By the Associated Press

Breathing defiance at a bloc of cotton State senators, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers declared yesterday that no "pressure group" was going to stop him from substituting rayon for cotton in heavy duty tires if the Army wanted rayon.

"I'm not going to put myself in a position where it is said of me that I lack the intelligence and guts to do a job," the former president of the Union Pacific Railroad told the Senate Agriculture Committee.

"Too many haven't done their job because they were afraid of some committee or pressure group. I'm not going to work on that basis."

It was the first time in years that a Government official had "talked back" in such strong language to a committee which had called him on the carpet.

At one point Jeffers literally growled at Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith (Democrat) of South Carolina and at another he challenged the Senators to try to stop him from taking a step he considered best for the war effort.

Jeffers Wants Confidence

At issue was a pending order for the expansion of rayon production to replace cotton in the cords of truck tires. Jeffers said the view of the chemists, "and practical fellows as well, is that in synthetic rubber tires, cotton heats more than rayon." If the Army and Navy wanted rayon, he said, they were going to get rayon. The rayon expansion ought to proceed, he declared, even if it were found later that cotton was better for the

See RUBBER, Page 10, Column 5.

Willkie on Way To Answer 'Flippancies'

Arrives in Edmonton; Regards Making Reply Abroad in Bad Taste

By the Associated Press

Edmonton, Alberta, Oct. 12.—Wendell Willkie, arriving here tonight from Fairbanks, Alaska, on a closing leg of his globe-girdling flight, said he thought it inappropriate while abroad to reply "to flippant statements made by certain public officials concerning the expression of my opinion in Russia on the question of a second front."

"I felt it my duty while abroad to uphold the hand of the President and all other United Nations officials, which I continued to do even after such remarks were made," he said.

Willkie said he would leave tomorrow morning for Minneapolis.

Willkie's statement in Russia, urging speed in opening a second front and saying that, perhaps, the military leaders needed prodding by the public, resulted in widespread repercussions in the United Nations.

Subject Not Closed

President Roosevelt, replying to questions, said in Washington that he had read the headlines on the Moscow dispatches but had not considered it worthwhile to read Willkie's statement since he considered it speculation.

Willkie's statement tonight did not indicate which comments on his remarks he considered "flippant."

The tenor of Willkie's prepared statement indicated that the matter was far from closed as far as he was concerned, although he had considered it in bad taste "to reply to such flippancies while I was in other countries."

Willkie's statement:

"The last lap of the flight around the world, from China through the

See WILLKIE, Page 2, Column 4.

Volunteer Efforts To Solve Worker Problem to Get Further Trial

Churchill Speaks

CHURCHILL reveals arrival of "numerous" United States troops, and obviously referring to second front says Allies have reached "stern and somber moment" in which they must balance wisdom with daring. Page 2.

President Serves Notice

(Text of Address on Page 4)

By Robert DeVore
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt last night made it clear to the parents of the Nation that drafting of their 18- and 19-year-old sons is "inevitable."

"I believe that it will be necessary to lower the present minimum age limit for Selective Service from 20 years down to 18," he declared. "We have learned how inevitable that is — and how important to the speeding up of victory."

To this pronouncement he coupled a warning to the country at large that "volunteer" efforts to solve manpower shortages "may not suffice," in which case it will be necessary to apply the draft principle in the mobilization of men and women on the civilian front.

Note of Urgency

On the question of lowering the age limit for drafting soldiers, Mr. Roosevelt gave the impression of urgency, as though he believed—although he did not say so—that Congress should act quickly to amend the selective service law.

On the question of whether Congress should authorize a draft of civilian manpower, the President indicated that he is willing to give present voluntary methods further trial, although he warned that the country must "learn to ration manpower" and that "we shall be compelled to stop workers from moving from one war job to another as a matter of personal preference" and to keep employers from pirating labor.

Military to Decide Strategy

In a countrywide Columbus Day radio broadcast, the President also:

Revealed that the chiefs of staff of America and the United Nations have "all agreed" on the "necessity" of diverting Axis forces not only from Russia, but from China "by new offensives against Germany and Japan."

Asserted that decisions of strategy will continue to be made by "military leaders," and not by newspaper writers and radio commentators, whom he derided as "typewriter strategists" who may be "full of bright ideas," but who "are not in possession of much information about the facts or problems of military operations."

Spiked whatever aspirations the Axis may have for a negotiated peace by declaring the "clear and realistic" war objective of the United States to be complete destruction of "the military power of Germany, Italy and Japan to such good purpose that their threat against us and all the other United Nations cannot be revived a generation hence."

Told the country that it is getting ahead of its enemies in the battle of production, that American, Canadian and British shipyards are winning the "bitter" struggle of transportation, although the United States "by no means" has attained maximum results from its productive strength.

While the power of the United Nations is on the "upgrade in this

See ROOSEVELT, Page 5, Col. 4.

Axis Papers Please Copy

Leaders Set Business Area Scrap Blitz for Week of Oct. 22

Business and industrial leaders of the Capital met yesterday and set the week of October 22 for an all-out scrap drive of Washington business houses.

The drive will be patterned after the two-Sunday campaign waged with householders in that a short but concentrated effort will be made to get out as much scrap for immediate use as possible. This drive, just as the two-Sunday household campaign, will supplement the continuing steady scrap effort of the District Salvage committee for the duration.

The special committee which directed the household drive and will direct the proposed business house campaign will meet again today to discuss further details, under the direction of Assistant Engineer Commissioner Joseph D. Arthur, jr. A point to be decided will be the establishment of a central depot to which all the scrap from business houses will be brought and stacked in great piles as an example of local initiative. The depot will be plainly marked and located in a central-ized spot, in view of present transportation difficulties.

"The central depot, for all to see, would provide the necessary incentive to everyone to find "that little extra bit," said William Xantem, superintendent of city refuse.

Also under consideration is an alternate plan for possibly four central depots, located in the four sections of Washington, to foster a spirit of healthy rivalry in meeting sectional quotas.

The meeting opened with a review of previous drives held on September 20 and 27, in which 2821 truckloads totaling 242,000 pounds were recovered from householders. Reports showed that 40 per cent of the junk metal obtained in these drives is now on the way to the mills and the rest is following swiftly.

C. Melvin Sharpe, Potomac Electric Power Co. official told the businessmen that scrap "is something you can't find use for within three months and that by this time it should be gotten rid of." He asked that all pull together, but cautioned against "breaking up usable equipment for scrap purposes."

He showed the committee figures recently compiled, which showed 751,000 pounds of malleable iron

See SCRAP, Page 12, Column 2.

Bundles for Bombardment

Ladies, Your Uncle Sam Wants Old Silk Hose for Powder Bags

The Nation's ladies now can help beat the Axis by salvaging their worn-out silk and nylon hose.

The conservation division of the War Production Board announced it was organizing machinery to collect the old hosiery and begged the fair sex to save the leg wear until the collectors are organized.

Used silk and nylon hose, the Government explained, can be used to make powder bags for the big guns of the Army and Navy. Some already are being collected from rag dealers, but a big campaign is in the making.

Frank L. Walton of WPB meanwhile disclosed an order requiring all dealers handling used silk or nylon hosiery to sell the material exclusively to the Government-owned defense supplies corporation.

Walton urged dealers to act promptly in making their stocks of silk and nylon used hosiery available to the Government.

"Many patriotically-minded individuals have written us asking whether they should hold their old hosiery for Government use," Walton said. "The conservation division has assured me it will take the necesary steps for establishment of collection machinery."

"Until announcement of the start of the campaign, I want to ask all women to save their old and discarded silk and nylon hosiery in order that it be available when the campaign gets under way."

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Nazis Betray Fear as Might of United Nations Grows, Churchill Declares

Allied Might Worries Nazis, Churchill Says

By the Associated Press

Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct. 12.—Prime Minister Churchill gave Britain today an assessment of two months' Allied war effort which included the transport to these isles of the most numerous United States troops yet to arrive, and declared that the United Nations had reached a "stern and somber moment" in which they must balance wisdom with daring.

That was his closest reference to the second front problem in a speech delivered in Edinburgh. It recalled his careful statement to Commons last week in which he said the war had entered a "significant" period.

Speaking from the same platform, United States Ambassador John G. Winant said "we must wait the soldiers' answer" to what lies ahead.

Taunts Hitler on "Whining Fear"

The Prime Minister took especial pains to taunt Adolf Hitler about the "dull, low, whining note of fear" apparent in the latest speeches of the Fuehrer and his associates, and he said:

"It is apparent to me that this bad man saw quite clearly the shadow of slowly and remorselessly approaching doom, and that he railed at fortune for mocking him with the glitter of fleeting success."

Churchill said August and September have been "the least bad months" since January in U-boat depredations. This, he acknowledged, remains the Allies greatest problem, "but there is no reason whatsoever why it should not be solved by the prodigious measures of . . . replacement on which Britain, Canada and, above all, the United States, are now engaged."

Building Exceeds Losses

August and September, he went on, "have seen new building of merchant ships substantially outweigh losses; they have seen the greatest tonnage of British bombs dropped on Germany; they have marked a definite growth of Allied air superiority over Germany, Italy and Japan; in these months, indeed in September . . . the Australians and their American allies have made a good advance in New Guinea."

Dealing with the latest German executions in Norway and elsewhere and with the Nazi-initiated shackling of war prisoners, the Prime Minister said:

"Fear is also the motive which inspires Hitler's latest outrages . . . British commando raids . . . although so far only a forerunner of what is to come, inspire the author of so many crimes and miseries with lively anxiety . . .

"In his fear and spite, Hitler turns upon prisoners of war who are in his camps and in his power."

"No Weakness Will Be Shown"

Still, the Prime Minister continued, "the savage and bestial acts" of Germany in the West of Europe cannot compare with "the wholesale massacres, not only of soldiers but of civilians, women and children, which have characterized Hitler's invasion of Russia."

He said the Germans shot 54,000 persons the first day after they entered Kiev, and he charged that for every execution which Hitler has ordered in the West, "he has carried out at least 200" in Central and Eastern Europe.

"I say to show weakness of any kind to such a man is only to encourage further atrocities," Churchill declared. "You may be assured no weakness will be shown."

Lille Raider Now a Father

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

KLOSE WAS CLOSE—Lieut. Benjamin B. Klose (left) of San Antonio, Tex., returned from the raid on Lille, France, told how his American Liberator bomber fought off German FW-190s and then said "what I'd like to know is whether I'm a father or not." A few hours later, his daughter, Loretta Jean, shown with her mother, was born in a hospital at Fort Sam Houston

U. S. Blasts 2 Axis Ships Off Crete

By the Associated Press

Cairo, Oct. 12.—Growing Allied air might, fed by a steady flow of equipment labeled U. S. A., was reported today playing an ever-larger part in the battle of Egypt.

United States heavy bombers scored the hits on two 8000-ton freighters and left one of them apparently sinking yesterday off Crete where the Italians have been routing their supply shipping miles out of the way in an effort to keep within protection of Axis land-based planes.

This time two Messerschmitt 110's and a Junkers 88—one-third of the defense force which rose to guard the ships—were knocked from the air by the concentrated fire of the big bombers' guns.

After that, the crew of one of the bombers commented, the rest of the Nazis kept their distance.

A British communique said long range fighters set fire to an east-bound schooner off Sidi Barrani.

The R. A. F. Middle East News Service also said that medium R. A. F. bombers struck again at Tobruk last night, setting fires near the El Gubbi landing field and the Tobruk dock area. One pilot said the fires were the largest he had seen in North African bombing forays.

Through this intensification of the air fight for control of the sea lanes which the Axis must keep open if Marshal Rommel is to be kept supplied, the land front some 75 miles from Alexandria remained relatively quiet.

(Some London observers foresaw a renewal soon of large scale fighting for Egypt. The Vichy radio reported that both the British and the Axis were rushing up reinforcements.)

Red Envoy at Ottawa

Ottawa, Oct. 12 (AP).—Fyodor Gusev, Soviet Russia's first Minister to Canada, arrived today to assume his post and was met at the station by a Canadian delegation headed by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

Nazis End Terror Reign In Norway

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 12.—The Germans lifted a state of emergency along 400 miles of Norwegian coast between Trondheim and Bedo today and the Moscow radio said the puppet Premier Vidkun Quisling had taken charge of the state police after ousting Jonas Lie, their chief.

Informed Scandinavians, who may not be quoted by name, predicted intensified sabotage against electric plants, food warehouses and military establishments in revenge for the 34 patriots shot by the Germans during the emergency.

"The six-day reign of terror in which at least 34 were killed and many hundreds were arrested probably will transform many passive Norwegians into active supporters of those who always have continued fighting," one Norwegian official said.

He predicted greater trouble for the hated Germans but said less probably would be heard of the outbreaks.

"Reprisals are becoming far more severe," he explained.

There was no confirmation of the Moscow report that Quisling had fired Lie. The Oslo radio said the state of emergency was lifted at Trondheim because there was no desire to inflict additional hardships on large numbers of Norwegians who were not responsible for the sabotage.

Danish sources had not heard whether King Christian had yielded to unspecified German demands, presumably for greater control of the country and arming of its merchant ships. They interpreted the silence as foreboding. (The C. B. S. listening station in New York quoted the London Radio as saying that "in Denmark the commander in chief of the Nazi troops has been replaced.")

There were reports, too, of unrest in the puppet states of Slovakia. Slovak laborers, of whom some 80,000 have been sent to Germany, have been escaping and returning home in such numbers that individual punishment has been deemed inadvisable and they are being formed into labor battalions at home, the Czech government in London said.

It quoted a report by the puppet Slovak Minister of the Interior at Bratislava decreeing forced toil for many hundreds who refused to return to Germany.

French Ambush Nazis

Moscow, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Moscow radio reported today that fighting French sympathizers had ambushed a column of German soldiers in a Paris suburb, killing 17 and setting fire to two trucks. No other details were given.

Willkie Arrives In Edmonton

WILLKIE, From Page 1.

Republic of Mongolia, Siberia and Alaska, was among the most fascinating experiences of the whole trip. All members of the party and the crew performed marvelously in this undertaking, which involved flying over some wide areas never before traveled by civilians and by few, if any, military air men.

Several Objectives

"Some several months ago, I decided I could be helpful to the war effort if I visited various fighting fronts, some of our Allied countries, and some of the countries in the Middle East which have not yet decided officially on their course of action in this war. My objectives were several: To give encouragement to our Allies, to give an impetus to action by the undecided countries, and to report to the American people on the facts I found and the conclusions I reached.

"I asked the President for the necessary consent now required to travel abroad. After we had discussed the subject on several occasions, he said it would be satisfactory for me to go, provided in addition I did some specific jobs for him which I readily agreed to do.

"The trip has exceeded in interest my utmost expectations. I have tried to do the jobs assigned to me by the President. I have collected much material and reached certain conclusions about our war effort, and about other countries and our relations with them. I have already reported some of my conclusions to the American people, and some to the President. I shall be in the United States shortly, and I shall report to my fellow citizens further and in full, and to the President, if he wishes, on such subjects as he desires to discuss with me.

"Incidentally, as to flippant statements made by certain public officials concerning the expression of my opinion in Russia on the questi of a second front, I did not dc it appropriate or in good taste for me to reply to such personalities or flippancies while I was in other countries. I felt it my duty while abroad to uphold the hand of the President and all other United Nations officials, which I continued to do even after such remarks were made."

Partial Text of Prime Minister Churchill's War Address at Edinburgh

By the Associated Press

Edinburgh, Scotland, Oct. 12. Following is a partial text of Prime Minister Churchill's speech here today:

(The prime minister began by reviewing his own ties with Scotland, recalling that he commanded a Scottish battalion in France in the last war and lauding the unity of purpose among Scots and then continued:)

Our enemies have been more talkative lately.

Ribbentrop, Goering and Hitler all have been making speeches which are of interest because they reveal with considerable frankness their state of mind. There is one note which rings through all those speeches. It can be quite clearly heard above their customary boastings and threats—a dull, low, whining note of fear.

They are all speeches of men conscious of their guilt. . . .

How different from the tone of 1940 when France was struck down, when Eastern Europe was subjugated, when Western Europe was beaten down, when Mussolini hastened to stab us in the back, when Britain stood all alone as the sole champion in arms for the freedom and inheritance of mankind.

Singing a Different Tune

How different are these plaintive speeches and expostulations from what we used to hear in those days. Evidently something has happened in these two years to make these evil doers feel that aggression, war and bloodshed, and trampling down of the weak may not be after all the whole story.

There may be another side of the account. It is a long account and it is becoming pretty clear that the day is coming when it will have to be settled. The most striking and curious part of Hitler's speech was his complaint that no one pays sufficient attention to his victories * * *.

It strikes a chill into his marrow because, in his heart, he knows that with all his tremendous victories and vast conquests, his fortunes have declined.

His prospects have darkened to an immeasurable degree in the last two years while, at the same time, Britain, the United States, Russia, and China have moved forward steadily onward from strength to strength.

He sees with amazement that our defeats are but stepping stones to victory and all his victories stepping stones to ruin.

Saw Shadow of Doom

It is apparent to me that this bad man saw quite clearly the shadow of slowly and remorselessly approaching doom, and he railed at fortune for mocking him with the glitter of fleeting success * * *. It is but natural that the peaceful, unprepared and improvident should suffer terribly and the wicked, scheming aggressors should have their exultation * * *. It is only the first chapter. If the great and peaceful democracies could survive the first few years of the aggressors' attack, another chapter had to be written. * * *

It is to that chapter we shall come in due time.

It will ever be to the glory of these islands and this Empire that we stood alone for one whole year and gained time for the good cause to arm, to organize and slowly bring the conjoined, united, irresistible forces of outraged civilization to bear upon the criminals * * *.

Fear is also the motive which inspires Hitler's latest outrages. From North Cape in Norway to the Spanish frontier at Bayonne, a distance, apart from identations of nearly 2000 miles, German invading armies are holding down by brute force and terrorism the nations of Western Europe.

All Are Seething With Revolt

Norway, Denmark, Belgium and France all are under Hitler's grip; all are seething with the spirit of revolt and revolution. Except in Denmark, whose turn will come, Nazi firing parties are busy. Every day hatred of the German race and name burns fiercer in the hearts of these ancient states and peoples.

British commando raids at different points along this enormous coast, although so far only a forerunner of what is to come, inspire the author of so many crimes and miseries with lively anxiety.

His soldiers dwell among populations who would kill them with their hands if they got the chance and will kill them one at a time when they do get the chance.

In addition, there comes out from the sea from time to time a hand of steel which plucks German sentries from their posts.

In his fear and spite Hitler turns upon prisoners of war who are in his camps and his power. Just as he takes innocent hostages from his prisons in Norway, Belgium, Holland and France to shoot them in hope of breaking the spirit of their countrymen, so in the flattest breach of the few conventions which still hold across the lines of the World War he vents his cruel fear and anger upon prisoners of war and casts them into chains.

Wholesale Massacres in Russia

I have always expected that this war would become worse in severity as the guilty Nazis feel the ring of doom remorselessly closing in upon them. Here in the west we have seen many savage bestial acts but nothing that has happened in the west so far can compare with wholesale massacres, not only of soldiers, but civilians and women and children, which have characterized Hitler's invasion of Russia.

In Russia and in his reigns of terror in Poland and Yugoslavia tens of thousands have been murdered in cold blood by the German army and the special police battalions and brigades which accmpany it everywhere and take a leading part in frightful butcheries perpetrated behind the front.

For every one execution which Hitler has ordered in the west he has carried out at least 200—it may be many more—in eastern and central Europe. In the first day after he entered Kiev he shot 54,000 persons. I say to show weakness of any kind to such a man is only to encourage further atrocities and you may be assured no weakness will be shown.

There is another reason apart from his perverted instincts why Hitler has begun large-scale maltreatment of British prisoners of war. He wishes to throw a new topic into the arena of world discussion and so divert men's eyes from the evident failure so far—I always say so far—of his second vast campaign against Russia.

Germans Begin to Wonder

The heroic defense of Stalingrad; the fact that the splendid Russian armies everywhere are intact, unbeaten, unbroken—nay are counterattacking with amazing energy along the whole front from Leningrad to the Caucasus Mountains; the fearful losses suffered by the German troops; the near approach of another Russian winter—all these grim facts which cannot be concealed cast their freezing shadow upon the German people, already wincing under the repeated and increasing impact of British bombing.

They turn a stony gaze upon the leader who brought all this upon them and dumbly—for they dare not speak aloud—they put the terrible question, "Why did you go there? Why did you invade Russia?"

Already Field Marshal Goering has made haste to point out that this decision was Hitler's alone, that Hitler alone conducts the war and the generals of the German army are only assistants who carry out his orders.

Already Himmler, the police butcher, has been decorated, honored and promoted in token not only of the importance of his work in shooting and hanging thousands of Russian prisoners of war and torturing Poles, Czecho-Slovaks, Yugoslavs and Greeks, but of the increasing need for his devilish arts in the homeland of Germany itself.

Ancnt Chaining of Prisoners

Evidently in such a plight it would be natural for Hitler to raise a stir in some quarters and what could be more attractive to such a being than to mishandle captives who are powerless in his hands?

There are other matters which should cause Hitler and his guilty but somewhat ridiculous confederate, Mussolini, to ask themselves uncomfortable questions.

U-boat warfare still remains the greatest problem of the United Nations but there is no reason whatever why it should not be solved by the prodigious measures of offense and defense and replacement on which Britain, Canada and, above all, the United States, are now engaged.

The months of August and September have been, I will not say the best, but the least bad months since January. They have seen new building of merchant ships substantially outweigh losses. They have seen the greatest tonnage of British bombs dropped upon Germany. They have covered the most numerous safe arrivals of United States troops in the British Isles. They marked a definite growth of Allied air superiority over Germany, Italy and Japan.

In these months, indeed in September, far away in the Pacific the Australians with their American Allies have made a good advance in New Guinea.

Dangers Still Beset Us

It is not my habit to encourage light or vain expectations but these are solid and remarkable facts.

Surveying both sides of the account, good and bad, with equal composure and coolness, we must see that we have reached a stern and somber moment in the war which calls in high degree for firmness of spirit and constancy of soul.

The excitement and emotion of those great days when we stood alone, undaunted against what seemed overwhelming odds, and singlehanded saved the future of the world are not present now. We are surrounded by governments and nations all of us bound together in solemn, unbreakable alliance and all of us bound together by ties not only of honor but of self preservation.

Deadly dangers still beset us. Weariness, complacency, discord or squabbles over petty matters will mar our prospects. We must all drive ourselves to the utmost limit of our strength.

We must preserve and refine our sense of proportion. We must strive to combine the virtues of wisdom and daring. We must move forward together, united and inexorable.

Thus with God's blessing the hopes which we are now justified in feeling will not fade or wither. The light is broadening on track and the light is brighter, too.

Axis Spy Ring Based in Chile Revealed

CHILE, From Page 1.

visit, it was learned on highest authority, are well calculated to put Chile on notice that the United States is acutely dissatisfied with its measures of cooperation with Chile's neighbors in the war against the Axis.

Chilean protests that there can be no basis for Welles' charge that Chile is an Axis espionage base, were countered by the official disclosure of the ramifications of the spy ring. Further, it was said, President Rios of Chile and his aides were aware of this spy ring even while an official protest was being filed with Mr. Roosevelt and Welles.

An unimpeachable source said flatly that Chile and Argentina were the funnels through which all espionage information collected for the Axis in the Western Hemisphere is dispatched to the German high command and Nazis submarine packs. This source, who may not be identified by name, outlined the form of the spy ring in Chile as follows:

A German agent, Heinz August Luning, 31-year-old Nazi, was arrested in Havana, Cuba, last month, confessed operating a clandestine radio station to maintain contact with Nazi submarines, and was sentenced to death on September 19 as a spy.

In a written statement, Luning confessed he was getting information on ship and convoy movements in commercial letters from Carlos Robinson, a resident of Santiago, the Chilean capital. Luning then transmitted this information by radio either to submarines or to German agents abroad.

Robinson at Santiago was procuring detailed information on movements of ships not only out of Chilean ports through the Panama Canal, but also on ship movements out of Rio Platte, on the east coast of South America.

Chilean police arrested Robinson and three accomplices, who confessed they were working on order of a superior agent, Alfredo Kleiber, a director of the Banco Germanico of Santiago, a man outstandingly prominent in social and official circles in the Chilean capital. In turn, Kleiber divulged he was operating under orders of a superior Nazi agent in Barcelona, Spain.

The high Washington source said that Axis agents in the United States and elsewhere in North America collect espionage data, conceal it in innocent-appearing commercial letters addressed to commercial agents in Chile or Argentina, and that this information then is promptly turned over to Axis embassies or consulates in the two South American countries. Without restriction by Argentine or Chilean officials, this source said, the information then is dispatched by radio in code to the Nazi high command.

This source said that after Welles' charges were made in a speech at Boston, Chile imposed some restriction on use of coded messages. Telecommunication companies in Argentina were about to limit communications with the Axis countries, he said, but the Argentina government moved in to possess the private companies and make certain that Axis agents would continue to enjoy unlimited use of communication facilities in transmitting espionage information.

This situation has developed despite a commitment, concurred in by both Chile and Argentina at last January's Pan American Conference at Rio de Janeiro, pledging severance of telecommunications with the Axis countries. Both Argentina and Chile have deliberately ignored this formal commitment

This source described the tactics of the Chilean government under Rios as "a classic runaround." Indications from Santiago almost since Rios' inauguration have been that the Rios government would live up to the commitments made at Rio. But nothing actually has been done in past months, it was said.

Last July, the Chilean Ambassador to the United States, Rodolfo Michels, called on Mr. Roosevelt after making a trip to Santiago to confer with his government. On this occasion, Michels told the President that Chile was willing to take such action for protection of the Western Hemisphere as Mr. Roosevelt might consider necessary. It was at this time that Mr. Roosevelt expressed a hope of receiving Rios in a formal visit—a hope which led to the scheduled arrival here October 22 of the Chilean President.

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Roosevelt Pays Tribute To Columbus

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt in a Columbus Day statement yesterday likened the courageous first voyage of the discoverer to the Nation's war objective in seeking "liberty for ourselves" and "liberation for others," while other national and state leaders compared Columbus' resoluteness to America's determination to win the war.

Columbus Day found America's war factories toiling full tilt to grind out the implements of war, while banks and financial exchanges closed in observance of the day.

The President in his statement said Columbus "found a great expanse where new beginnings could be made," and that in the wake of "his courageous and unprecedented voyage there came to the Americas the seeking people of many countries—people who sought liberty, democracy, religious tolerance, the fuller life."

Successful Experiment

"This was the American experiment," the President said. "A bold experiment and successful. Our immigrant ancestors—yours and mine—made it successful."

"But now the free nations we created on two continents—the very liberties we made law—are endangered by destructive forces from without. We are in the midst of mankind's greatest war, a war to determine whether the march of progress shall proceed or be halted by the totality of conquest."

Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, jr., speaking at Columbus Day exercises in the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, told an audience of Italian-Americans that they need not be ashamed of their Italian traditions, "in spite of the fact that Italy has today been betrayed by her shoddy crew of Fascist rulers."

Not Supported by People

"I am convinced," said Berle, "that the Italian people, now as always, do not support this terrible treason which has made them slaves. They await only the opportunity to settle accounts with the traitors who have sold them back into foreign slavery."

Gov. Herbert Lehman of New York, addressing the same group, said that there is "no place in American life for group or clique or faction" which might "encourage dual allegiance."

"This day should serve to remind us," he said, "that regardless of antecedents we are all Americans, cherishing the traditions of older civilizations, revering the memory of our ancestors, but remembering always our allegiance to the United States."

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at noon.

Committees—Judiciary subcommittee, open, poll tax bill; Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, open, on requisitioning railroad property; Foreign Relations Subcommittee, executive, Panama treaty; small business, open; Appropriations, executive, supplemental appropriations bill; Education and Labor, open, on survey of manpower.

House

Meets at noon; takes up poll tax bill.

Committees—Military Affairs, open, Army nurse pay bill; Boykin subcommittee of Merchant Marine Committee, open, on steel; Judiciary, executive, on war benefits; Patents, open, on royalties for use of inventions for benefit of United States.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Not in session.

House

Sent war revenue bill to conference.

Agreed to take up Geyer poll tax bill.

Completed congressional action on bill authorizing standard service flag.

Received Fulmer resolution authorizing appropriation for training of replacements for farm workers.

Heard Representative Rizley urge deferment of agricultural workers.

Received Fish resolution to authorize aviation training at Naval Academy.

Adjourned at 3:55.

Mrs. Billington, 83, Suffrage Leader, Dies

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 12 (AP).—Mrs. James Billington, member of the Democratic National Committee since 1920, died today after a long illness. She was 83.

Mrs. Billington headed a group of women who called on President Wilson to urge him to come out for suffrage. The next day he did.

In 1940, at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Mrs. Billington said she was confident women had accomplished much good with the vote for themselves and for men.

Work Sped on Capsized Liner

BERTH COMPANIONS—Huge cranes, dredges and other salvage equipment are shown alongside the stripped-down deck of the capsized Normandie in New York

War Sidelights

U. S. Troops Arrive in South Africa

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—Reuters reported from Johannesburg today that United States troops arrived recently in the Union of South Africa and had visited Johannesburg.

Reuters said the visit was an official one and that the troops were taken on a sightseeing tour and entertained at tea by the mayor.

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—Nine hundred and fifty men, approximately three-fourths of the French garrison which fought against the British at Diego Suarez in Madagascar, have joined Gen. Charles de Gaulle's Fighting French forces, the general's London headquarters announced today.

Two hundred of the 950 are sailors and the rest infantrymen and artillerymen.

I.R.A. Chief Arrested

Belfast, Oct. 12 (AP).—Police of northern Ireland announced today that Hugh McAteer, whom they identified as chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Republican Army for all Ireland, had been arrested and was being held for internment under the Special Powers Act. No charges are necessary under this act.

McAteer, 25, was released 12 months ago, after serving a six-year term for possessing firearms and explosives. He was seized this time near Londonderry in a house where a large quantity of explosives and I. R. A. literature were found, police reported.

Wade Again Decorated

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—Flight Lieut. Lance Wade of Reklaw, Tex., top-scoring American fighter pilot in the R. A. F. with 15 Axis airplanes to his credit, has been awarded a bar to the Distinguished Service Cross, the Air Ministry announced today.

Wade has scored 10 of his victories in the last six months.

His citation said he fought off eight Italian fighters which attacked his aircraft during a reconnaissance patrol—presumably in the Middle East.

Japs Would Change Flags

Sacramento, Oct. 12 (AP).—Some Japanese fliers, shot down and captured by American forces in the South Pacific, have pleaded for a chance to become American or Australian citizens so they could join the Allied air force, Brig. Gen. Edwin Perrin, new commanding officer of the Fourth Air Service Area Command, said today.

General Perrin returned from Australia in August.

2 Killed When Navy Plane Crashes in Bay

Boston, Oct. 12 (AP).—Lieut. Comdr. T. Randall Stiers, 31, of Philadelphia, and his radio man, Stanley D. Overfelt of Clarence, Mo., were instantly killed yesterday when their Navy plane plunged at high speed into Narragansett Bay, near Warwick, R. I.

Stiers is survived by his widow, Mrs. Martha Smith Stiers, who is now living with her father, Col. H. L. Smith at the U. S. Marine Base at Parris Island, S. C.

29 Graduates Of Meade Hear Gen. Osborn

By the Associated Press

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Oct. 12.—Liquor, venereal disease and what is "perhaps worse" than either, "boredom and a weakening of the military spirit," are the alternatives to a healthy recreational and athletic program for soldiers, Brig. Gen. Frederick H. Osborn said today.

General Osborn, chief of Special Service for the Army, addressed 29 graduates of Meade's School for Special Service. They were athletic and recreation officers who came from all parts of the country to train primarily for service with troops overseas.

"The problem would be far easier if all this vast Army were moving step by step directly into actual combat," General Osborn said. "The conditions of this war make that impossible.

"Some few men will go into combat almost before their preparation is complete. A far greater proportion will finish their training and then will go into holding positions where they will be subject to all those inner frustrations which come to men who know the urgency of the job that is to be done, and are unable at once to take part."

If for lack of anything better to do the soldier is "subjected to the nostalgia and boredom of his own thoughts as the worst alternative" to action or a suitable recreational program, "the effect on his mental attitudes may be disastrous," General Osborn said.

Problems that are comparatively simple in this country, where soldiers have the opportunity to lead a "more or less normal life, assume new proportions" when troops are moved abroad, General Osborn said.

Transportation is almost unobtainable, and unless valiant efforts are made, off-duty time is apt to lie heavy on the soldier's hands, he added.

"These demands (for educational and recreational facilities) are the more urgent because of the need of conciliating foreign civilian populations," he asserted.

"Hitler has lost this war by antagonizing the working population of all Europe. We must not make the same mistake."

Malta Bombings May Mean Axis Convoys on Move

Cairo, Oct. 12 (AP).—Axis bombers have renewed heavy attacks on Malta in the last two days, possibly indicating Axis convoys are moving reinforcements to North Africa to match the growing Allied strength.

Twelve Axis bombers and ten fighters were destroyed today, bringing the two-day total to 37 Axis planes shot down. Many more were damaged.

Movement of Axis troops also was indicated by an announcement that Allied planes had scored hits on two freighters, a schooner and two enemy destroyers in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Gen. Pershing's Favorite Horse, Kidron, Dies

Gen. John J. Pershing's favorite horse, Kidron, which carried him in the 1919 Paris victory parade, died Saturday on the broad pastures of the Front Royal (Va.) Remount Depot that have been his home since 1935, the War Department announced yesterday.

Kidron, 31 years old, was a French-bred bay gelding whose flashy white stockings and broad white-blazed face made him a favorite with thousands of General Pershing's admirers on both sides of the Atlantic.

He was purchased from the French government in 1918 and acquired by Pershing a year later for his personal use. He led the Bastille Day parade down the Champs d'Elysee after the Armistice was signed. When he returned to this country he still served as Pershing's mount, along with another World War I veteran, Jeff.

Both horses were retired to Front Royal in 1935, but made occasional public appearances, sans riders, in the Winchester apple blossom festival and at the President's Birthday Horse Show at Fort Myer, Va., several years ago.

A painting of Kidron and General Pershing by Seymour Stone hangs in the Army and Navy Club in New York.

Ferdinand Borrell Burial Services Set for Tomorrow

Ferdinand J. Borrell, 70, veteran of the Spanish-American War, will be buried in Arlington Cemetery after services tomorrow at 8:30 a. m. at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Mass will be said at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Sixteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, at 9 a. m. and cemetery services are set for 10:30 a. m.

Mr. Borrell died Sunday at his residence, 1300 Harvard Street Northwest. A year ago he suffered a stroke, which blinded him. A decorator, Mr. Borrell came to Washington three years ago from Chicago. In the war with Spain he served in the Navy.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sue Borrell, and a son, Ferdinand J. Borrell, jr., of Washington.

Mrs. G. G. Michic Funeral Services Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie B. Michic, 46, mother-in-law of the Rev. Walter Gale, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, Md., who died Saturday night at the church rectory, will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in the church on Georgia Avenue. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Michic, who had been ill for a year, had lived in Washington for 20 years. Born in Coventry, England, she came to this country 24 years ago.

Besides her daughter, Mrs. Michic is survived by her husband, George C. Michic of Washington, two sisters and three brothers in England.

Obituaries

Henry C. Hile, Pigeon Fancier, Dies Here at 70

Services for Henry C. Hile, 70, homing pigeon fancier by hobby since 1891 and a former president of the Washington Racing Pigeon Club, will be held tomorrow at 9 a. m. at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia Avenue Northwest. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Suffering from heart ailment many years, Mr. Hile died Sunday at his home, 1323 Kennedy Street Northwest. On the day of his death he asked about the outcome of the day's pigeon races.

A native of Washington, Mr. Hile was "one of the best racing pigeon men in Washington," according to fellow fanciers. His birds were sought after and sold probably in every State.

One of them, Rosebud, set a record in the 500-mile race in 1891 and probably started Mr. Hile on his hobby. The bird was purchased at a high figure by a Baltimore fancier. Mr. Hile's birds had won a number of trophies, including one for the best average speed in the championship races held by all the clubs in Washington.

A former insurance salesman, Mr. Hile retired about 20 years ago due to ill health. He was educated in Washington public schools and St. John's College.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hile; two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Keeley and Mrs. Helen Coleman; a brother, Joseph F. Hile, and a sister, Mrs. Annie Lemp, all of Washington.

T. O. Lyddane Dies; Veteran D.C. Democrat

Thomas O. Lyddane, 94, one of the District's oldest Democrats, will be buried in Oak Hill Cemetery after services today at the home of his son, Stanley O. Lyddane, 6232 Eastern Avenue Northeast. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford of Calvary Baptist Church will officiate.

Mr. Lyddane suffered a stroke October 5 and died Sunday at his son's home.

Born in Rockville, Md., Mr. Lyddane came to Georgetown with his parents during the Civil War, making the trip on foot. A brother, Stephen Lyddane, sentenced to die as a Confederate spy, was saved from the firing squad by a pardon from President Lincoln.

Mr. Lyddane recounted stories of voting when Washington had a mayor. He cast his last District vote at Ninth and K Streets Northwest in 1872. On two recent election days newspapers interviewed him as the District's oldest Democrat, and in 1936 he won a bottle of 1878 vintage wine given to the holder of this distinction.

After 40 years in the harness and leather goods business, Mr. Lyddane retired at the age of 80. He recalled making harness for the fine horses of Vice President Charles Warren Fairbanks during "Teddy" Roosevelt's Administration, 1904-1908.

Surviving are three children, Stanley Orme Lyddane and Mrs. Gertrude Pierce, both of Washington, and Mortimer C. Lyddane of New York City, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Ada Byrne Funeral Services To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Virginia Byrne, resident of Washington for 44 years, will be held today at 11:30 a. m. at the Hines funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. Byrne died Sunday at her home, 24 Logan Circle. She would have been 77 years old Thursday. The widow of Charles M. Byrne, she was an active member of the Eastern Star and the Women's Benefit Association. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bessie E. Fridley and Mrs. Nannie E. Mack, both of Washington.

'Slave' Threat to Press Seen

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune, asserted today that "only in the United States of America can publishers meet and take steps to protect their rights, for nowhere else in the world have publishers any rights."

The Chicago publisher made the assertion before the National Editorial Association Advisory Council, adding "that a movement is under way to enslave the American press and that before the very tribunal that was enjoined to protect it under the first and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution of the United States."

Of publishers' rights in the United States, he asserted:

"I am not referring to the fact that only in the United States does there exist a written constitutional guarantee of the rights of men and courts instructed to protect them; I am stating the appalling fact that not only in Axis countries and in the countries overrun by them, but everywhere else in the world, including the British Empire, property is being taken without compensation; men are incarcerated without trial. The press is not only under censorship, but is directed what it must say. In particular, in adjoining Canada, the press is constrained by the Wartime Information Board to interfere in American affairs."

Referring to the Government's monopoly suit against the Associated Press, McCormick declared:

"The ostensible purpose of the complaint is that the Associated Press be compelled to take into membership and render service to anyone who demands it. If this should be held to be the law, any brewery, any public utility, any undercover gambler, anyone at all, could come to your town, make a contract with a job printer and use the service you have been building up for 40-odd years, to run you out of business, and if unsuccessful withdraw from business, having lost only so much money as he had not deducted from his income tax."

Army Pilot Killed As 2 Planes Crash Over Astoria, N. Y.

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Two Army fighter planes collided in mid-air over populous Queens County today, sending one into a diving crash which killed the pilot while the other landed safely at nearby LaGuardia Airport.

The crippled plane, its tail assembly sheared off by the impact of the collision, buried itself in a muddy field along the East River in Astoria, Queens—about the only open space in an otherwise highly populated area. The tail of the plane struck seven or eight blocks away but no one was injured.

The First Air Force identified the dead flier as Second Lieut. Donald M. Bradey, 20, of South Gate, Calif., who had lived with his wife, Kathleen, in New York City.

The pilot of the other plane, Second Lieut. Marvin Bledso of Los Angeles, was unhurt although his ship was slightly damaged.

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Hanan Regulation Army Oxfords..... $11.85
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Text of Roosevelt's Address on Results of His Recent Nationwide Trip

The text of President Roosevelt's address last night follows:

As you know, I have recently come back from a trip of inspection of camps and training stations and war factories.

The main thing that I observed on this trip is not exactly news. It is the plain fact that the American people are united as never before in their determination to do a job and to do it well.

This whole Nation of 130 million free men and women and children is becoming one great fighting force. Some of us are soldiers or sailors, some of us are civilians. Some of us are fighting the war in airplanes five miles above the continent of Europe or the islands of the Pacific, and some of us are fighting it in mines deep down in the earth of Pennsylvania or Montana. A few of us are decorated with medals for heroic achievement, but all of us can have that deep and permanent inner satisfaction that comes from doing the best we know how—each of us playing an honorable part in the great struggle to save our democratic civilization.

Whatever our individual circumstances or opportunities, we are all in it, and our spirit is good, and we Americans and our allies are going to win—and do not let anyone tell you anything different.

That is the main thing that I saw on my trip around the country—unbeatable spirit. If the leaders of Germany and Japan could have come along with me, and had seen what I saw, they would agree with my conclusions. Unfortunately, they were unable to make the trip with me. That is one reason why we are carrying our war effort overseas to them.

With every passing week the war increases in scope and intensity. That is true in Europe, in Africa, in Asia, and on all the seas.

The strength of the United Nations is on the upgrade in this war. The Axis leaders, on the other hand, know by now that they have already reached their full strength, and that their steadily mounting losses in men and material cannot be fully replaced. Germany and Japan are already realizing what the inevitable result will be when the total strength of the United Nations hits them—at additional places on the earth's surface.

One of the principal weapons of our enemies in the past has been their use of what is called "the war of nerves." They have spread falsehood and terror; they have started fifth columns everywhere; they have duped the innocent; they have fomented suspicion and hate between neighbors; they have aided and abetted those people in other nations—even our own—whose words and deeds are advertised from Berlin and Tokyo as proof of disunity.

The greatest defense against all such propaganda is the common sense of the common people—and that defense is prevailing.

The "war of nerves" against the United Nations is now turning into a boomerang. For the first time, the Nazi propaganda machine is on the defensive. They begin to apologize to their own people for the repulse of their vast forces at Stalingrad and for the enormous casualties they are suffering. They are compelled to beg their overworked people to rally their weakened production. They even publicly admit, for the first time, that Germany can be fed only at the cost of stealing food from the rest of Europe.

They are proclaiming that a second front is impossible; but, at the same time, they are desperately rushing troops in all directions, and stringing barbed wire all the way from the coasts of Finland and Norway to the islands of the eastern Mediterranean.

Meanwhile, they are driven to increase the fury of their atrocities.

The United Nations have decided to establish the identity of those Nazi leaders who are responsible for the innumerable acts of savagery. As each of these criminal deeds is committed, it is being carefully investigated; and the evidence is being relentlessly piled up for the future purposes of justice.

We have made it entirely clear that the United Nations seek no mass reprisals against the populations of Germany or Italy or Japan. But the ring leaders and their brutal henchmen must be named, and apprehended, and tried in accordance with the judicial processes of criminal law.

Reason for Trip

There are now millions of Americans in Army camps, in naval stations, in factories and in shipyards.

Who are these millions upon whom the life of our country depends? What are they thinking? What are their doubts and what are their hopes? And how is the work progressing?

The commander in chief cannot learn all of the answer to these questions in Washington. That is why I made the trip I did.

It is very easy to say, as some have said, that when the President travels through the country he should go with a blare of trumpets, with crowds on the sidewalks, with batteries of reporters and photographers—talking and posing with all the politicians of the land.

But having had some experience in this war and in the last war, I can tell you very simply that the kind of trip I took permitted me to concentrate on the work I had to do without expending time meeting all the demands of publicity. And—I might add—it was a particular pleasure to make a tour of the country without having to give a single thought to politics.

I expect to make other trips for similar purposes, and I shall make them in the same way.

In the last war, I had seen great factories; but until I saw some of the new present day plants, I had not thoroughly visualized our American war effort. Of course, I saw only a small portion of all our plants, but that portion was a good cross section, and it was deeply impressive.

The United States has been at war for only 10 months, and is engaged in the enormous task of multiplying its armed forces many times. We are by no means at full production level yet. But I could not help asking myself on the trip, where would we be today if the Government of the United States had not begun to build many of its factories for this huge increase more than two years ago—more than a year before war was forced upon us at Pearl Harbor.

We have also had to face the problem of shipping. Ships in every part of the world continue to be sunk by enemy action. But the total tonnage of ships coming out of American, Canadian and British shipyards, day by day, has increased so fast that we are getting ahead of our enemies in the bitter battle of transportation.

In expanding our shipping, we have had to enlist many thousands of men for our merchant marine. These men are serving magnificently. They are risking their lives every hour so that guns and tanks and planes and ammunition and food may be carried to the heroic defenders of Stalingrad and to all the United Nations' forces all over the world.

A few days ago I awarded the first maritime Distinguished Service Medal to a young man—Edward F. Cheney of Yeadon, Pa.—who had shown great gallantry in rescuing his comrades from the oily waters of the sea after their ship had been torpedoed. There will be many more such acts of bravery.

In one sense my recent trip was a hurried one, out through the Middle West, to the Northwest, down the length of the Pacific Coast and back through the Southwest and the South. In another sense, however, it was a leisurely trip, because I had the opportunity to talk to the people who are actually doing the work. It gave me a fine chance to do some thinking about the major problems of our war effort on the basis of first things first.

As I told the three press association representatives who accompanied me, I was impressed by the large proportion of women employed—doing skilled manual work running machines. As time goes on, and many more of our men enter the armed forces, this proportion will increase. Within less than a year from now, there will probably be as many women as men working in our war production plants.

I had some enlightening experiences relating to the old saying of us men that curiosity—inquisitiveness — is stronger among women. I noticed that, frequently, when we drove unannounced down the middle of a great plant full of workers and machines, the first people to look up from their work were the men—and not the women. It was chiefly the men who were arguing as to whether that fellow in the straw hat was really the President or not.

Having seen the quality of the work and of the workers on our production lines—and coupling these first-hand observations with the reports of actual performance of our weapons on the fighting fronts—I can say to you that we are getting ahead of our enemies in the battle of production.

Of great importance to our future production was the effective and rapid manner in which the Congress met the serious problem of the rising cost of living. It was a splendid example of the operation of democratic processes in wartime.

The machinery to carry out this Act of Congress was put into effect within 12 hours after the bill was signed. The legislation will help the cost of living problems of every worker in every factory and on every farm in the land.

In order to keep stepping up our production, we have had to add millions of workers to the total labor force of the Nation. And as new factories come into operation, we must find additional millions of workers.

This presents a formidable problem in the mobilization of manpower.

It is not that we do not have enough people in this country to do the job. The problem is to have the right numbers of the right people in the right places at the right time.

We are learning to ration materials, and we must now learn to ration manpower.

The major objectives of a sound manpower policy are:

First, to select and train men of the highest fighting efficiency needed for our armed forces in the achievement of victory over our enemies in combat.

Second, to man our war industries and farms with the workers needed to produce the arms and munitions and food required by ourselves and our fighting Allies to win this war.

In order to do this, we shall be compelled to stop workers from moving from one war job to another as a matter of personal preference; to stop employers from stealing labor from each other; to use older men, and handicapped people, and more women, and even grown boys and girls, wherever possible and reasonable, to replace men of military age and fitness; to train new personnel for essential war work; and to stop the wastage of labor in all nonessential activities.

There are many other things that we can do, and do immediately, to help meet the manpower problem.

The school authorities in all the States should work out plans to enable our high school students to take some time from their school year, and to use their summer vacations, to help farmers raise and harvest their crops, or to work in the war industries. This does not mean closing schools and stopping education. It does mean giving older students a better opportunity to contribute to the war effort. Such work will do no harm to the students.

People should do their work as near their homes as possible. We cannot afford to transport a single worker into an area where there is already a worker available to do the job.

In some communities, employers dislike to employ women. In others they are reluctant to hire Negroes. In still others, older men are not wanted. We can no longer afford to indulge such prejudices or practices.

Every citizen wants to know what essential war work he can do the best. He can get the answer by applying to the nearest United States Employment Service office. There are 4500 of these offices throughout the Nation. They are the corner grocery stores of our manpower system. This network of employment offices is prepared to advise every citizen where his skills and labors are needed most, and to refer him to an employer who can utilize them to best advantage in the war effort.

Farm Labor Scarcity

Perhaps the most difficult phase of the manpower problem is the scarcity of farm labor. I have seen many evidences of the fact, however, that the people are trying to meet it as well as possible.

In one community that I visited a perishable crop was harvested by turning out the whole of the high school for three or four days.

In another community of fruit growers the usual Japanese labor was not available; but when the fruit ripened, the banker, the butcher, the lawyer, the garage man, the druggist, the local editor, and in fact every able-bodied man and woman in the town, left their occupations and went out, gathered the fruit, and sent it to market.

Every farmer in the land must realize fully that his production is part of war production, and that he is regarded by the Nation as essential to victory. The American people expect him to keep his production up, and even to increase it. We will use every effort to help him to get labor; but, at the same time, he and the people of his community must use ingenuity and cooperative effort to produce crops, and livestock and dairy products.

It may be that all of our volunteer effort—however well intentioned and well administered—will not suffice to solve the problem. In that case, we shall have to adopt new legislation. If this is necessary, I do not believe that the American people will shrink from it.

In a sense, every American, because of the privilege of his citizenship is a part of the selective service.

The Nation owes a debt of gratitude to the Selective Service Boards. The successful operation of the selective service system and the way it has been accepted by the great mass of our citizens give us confidence that, if necessary, the same principal could be used to solve any manpower problem.

And I want also to say a word of praise and thanks for the more than ten million people, all over the country, who have volunteered for the work of civilian defense—and who are working hard at it. They are displaying unselfish devotion in the patient performance of their often tiresome and always anonymous tasks. In doing this important neighborly work they are helping to fortify our national unity and our real understanding of the fact that we are all involved in this war.

Naturally, on my trip I was most interested in watching the training of our fighting forces.

All of our combat units that go overseas must consist of young, strong men who have had thorough training. A division that has an average age of 23 or 24 is a better fighting unit than one which has an average age of 33 or 34. The more of such troops we have in the field, the sooner the war will be won, and the smaller will be the cost in casualties.

Therefore, I believe that it will be necessary to lower the present age limit for Selective Service from 20 years down to 18. We have learned how inevitable that is—and how important to the speeding up of victory.

I can very thoroughly understand the feeling of all parents whose sons have entered our armed forces. I have an appreciation of that feeling—and so has my wife.

I want every father and every mother who has a son in the service to know—again, from what I have seen with my own eyes—that the men in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps are receiving today the best possible training, equipment and medical care. And we will never fail to provide for the spiritual needs of our officers and men under the chaplains of our armed services.

Good training will save many, many lives in battle. The highest rate of casualties is always suffered by units comprised of inadequately trained men.

We can be sure that the combat units of our Army and Navy are well manned, and well equipped, and well trained. Their effectiveness in action will depend upon the quality of their leadership and upon the wisdom of the strategic plans on which all military operations are based.

I can say one thing about our plans: They are not being decided by typewriter strategists who expound their views in the press or on the radio.

One of the greatest of American soldiers, Robert E. Lee, once remarked on the tragic fact that in the war of his day all the best generals were apparently working on newspapers instead of in the Army. That seems to be true in all wars.

The trouble with the typewriter strategists is that, while they may be full of bright ideas, they are not in possession of much information about the facts or problems of military operations.

We, therefore, will continue to leave the plans for this war to the military leaders.

Origin of Plans

The military and Naval plans of the United States are made by the joint staff of the Army and Navy which is constantly in session in Washington. The chiefs of this staff are Admiral Leahy, General Marshall, Admiral King and General Arnold. They meet and confer regularly with representatives of the British joint staff and with representatives of Russia, China, The Netherlands, Poland, Norway, the British Dominions and other nations working in the common cause.

Since this unity of operations was put into effect last January, there has been a very substantial agreement between these planners, all of whom are trained in the profession of arms—air, sea and land—from their early years. As Commander in Chief, I have at all times also been in substantial agreement.

As I have said before, many major decisions of strategy have been made. One of them—on which we have all agreed—relates to the necessity of diverting enemy forces from Russia and China to other theaters of war by new offensives against Germany and Japan. An announcement of how these offensives are to be launched, and when, and where, cannot be broadcast over the radio at this time.

We celebrate today the exploit of a bold and adventurous Italian—Christopher Columbus—who with the aid of Spain opened up a New World where freedom and tolerance and respect for human rights and dignity provided an asylum for the oppressed of the Old World.

Today, the sons of the New World are fighting to save for all mankind, including ourselves, the principles which have flourished in this New World of freedom.

We are mindful of the countless millions of people whose future liberty and whose very lives depend upon permanent victory for the United Nations.

There are a few people in this country who, when the collapse of the Axis begins, will tell our people that we are safe once more; that we can tell the rest of the world to "stew in its own juice," that never again will we help to pull "the other fellow's chestnuts from the fire," that the future of civilization can jolly well take care of itself insofar as we are concerned.

But it is useless to win battles if the cause for which we fought these battles is lost. It is useless to win a war unless it stays won.

We, therefore, fight for the restoration and perpetuation of faith and hope throughout the world.

The objective of today is clear and realistic. It is to destroy completely the military power of Germany, Italy and Japan to such good purpose that their threat against us and all the other United Nations cannot be revived a generation hence.

We are united in seeking the kind of victory that will guarantee that our grandchildren can grow and, under God, may live their lives, free from the constant threat of invasion, destruction, slavery and violent death.

Sansom Named Adviser to Halifax

London, Oct. 12 (AP).—Sir George Bailey Sansom, who held diplomatic and consular assignments in Japan for more than 30 years, today was appointed adviser to Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington, on matters regarding the Orient.

HIT ON ALL SIX Tomorrow

TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA Tonight

YOU CAN'T BE "all out" for success when you wake up feeling "all in". So never let your stomach *go sour* during the night because you overindulged in food, drink or tobacco. Take Phillips' Milk of Magnesia at bedtime. It does more than merely neutralize excess stomach acidity—it *finishes the job* by acting as a very gentle laxative. Helps you to wake up "*hitting on all six*". Read the directions on package and take as directed thereon or as prescribed by your physician.

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Many physicians recommend it for young children

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ONLY 25c AT ANY DRUGSTORE

Illustration Courtesy Better Homes & Gardens

Like everybody else, Art and Myra Smith are under a tough strain these days, though you'd never know it.

They live in a nice house in the suburbs. There's a mortgage which never really bothered them till now. They have two youngsters in school. Their living expenses are higher. Taxes are way up, and they're buying War Bonds. Yet Art Smith's income isn't any larger than it was last year.

But the Smiths are carrying on. They are making themselves live on less and *like* it . . . by sticking closer to home . . . listening to the radio . . . reading more . . . fixing up the house . . . working around the yard . . . cutting the "deadwood" out of their *expenses* as well as the trees and shrubbery. They're making a *real* effort to get out of debt and trim their wartime budget for what lies ahead.

More than 10,000 Washington men and women . . . are doing their wartime banking at this "Bank for the Individual"—

CHECKING ACCOUNTS to save time, gasoline, time, risk, and money in handling their personal financial affairs.

LOANS for paying off old doctors' bills and charge accounts, school tuition, insurance premiums, and taxes . . . to insulate, weatherstrip, and keep their homes in good repair . . . and for hundreds of other constructive purposes (including monthly-payment mortgage loans).

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, travelers' checks, safe deposit boxes, cashier's checks, and bank drafts are some of the other services being used by these men and women from all walks of life.

If you, too, would like down-to-earth help in carrying on with your wartime financial problems and plans, come to The Morris Plan Bank of Washington . . . the bank that is alert to your needs, alive to you way of life, as an *individual*.

FOR VICTORY—BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

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You are specially invited to select from excellent stocks at your Wine Dealer's this

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(OCTOBER 11-18)

• We especially ask you this National Wine Week, to try the wines of our own country. When you do, you'll make a fascinating discovery. You'll find wine adds to the pleasure of dining, be the dinner great or simple. You'll find a glass of wine shared with others makes for friendly, moderate evenings.

Excellent stocks are available to choose from this year. Select an appetizer wine like Sherry, several bottles of good table wines like red Claret and golden Sauterne, and one or more of the dessert wines like Port or Muscatel. You will find them all sound, well developed and reasonable in price. Wine Advisory Board, San Francisco.

'Fair' Days Ahead

Novel Show to Precede War Fund Campaign

PLANNING to entertain more than 100,000 at the Community War Fair are these committee members who met yesterday in the Willard. Seated—Bruce Allen, chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Reed, chairman of the hostess committee. Standing—James A. Councilor (left) and Dan Holland of the executive committee

The framework for what has been forecast as one of the home front's most extraordinary shows—the War Fair to be held at Uline's Arena October 23-30—was erected at a meeting of committee chairmen in the Willard Hotel yesterday.

The fair will be presented in advance of the Community War Fund drive October 27 to November 12 and, according to its chairmen, "will be an outstanding spectacle." It is designed to acquaint the public with the War Fund's member agencies.

Reports on progress were given yesterday by Harold Melincove, exhibits; Dan Terrell, entertainment; George Lohr, advertising; Robert H. Davidson, radio; Mrs. Jouett Shouse, attendance; H. A. Stacey, stage, and Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Mrs. Stanley Reed, hosts and hostesses.

For the exhibits, Melincove promised "a bang-up job, the best exhibits ever assembled under one roof."

Terrell reported that the Hollywood Victory Committee which handles the appearances of movie stars for patriotic purposes is receptive to the fair. He was unable, however, for the moment to say what celebrities may attend. Plans are shaping for the appearance of name bands, he said.

Lohr told the committeemen that newspaper ads and window posters would be utilized to increase attendance.

Davidson presented elaborate plans by local radio stations on the entertainment side of the program. WWDC will sponsor glee club programs; WJSV a barber shop quartet competition; WINX a table tennis contest; WOL a "double or nothing" program, and WRC a foreign costumes program.

Conference Acceptance of Major Senate Changes in 8-Billion-Dollar Tax Bill Indicated

House conference aceptance of key provisions of the Senate's eight billion dollar tax bill was indicated last night following the first informal conference of House tax conferees.

The House conference group met for two hours yesterday for a routine "explanation" of the Senate bill, and will meet for the first time today with Senate bill managers.

Although no action was taken at yesterday's meeting, a majority of the seven House conferees are understood to favor acceptance without major change of the Senate's corporate tax schedules and the 5 per cent "victory" tax on all individual income over $624 annually.

There remained a possibility that a separate vote would be demanded in the House on Senate proposals to hold the combined corporate and surtax rate to 40 per cent. The House originally approved a 45 per cent combined rate. Like the Senate, it adopted a 90 per cent excess profits tax, but included no postwar credit.

Both House and Senate bills carry the same individual income tax rates—ranging from 13 to 82 per cent, plus a 6 per cent normal tax. These will not be open to conference change. Lowered individual exemptions, $500 for single persons and $1200 for married, likewise are the same, but the Senate cut the credit for dependents to $300—$100 lower than the House bill and present law.

The House unit met shortly after Speaker Rayburn named the following House conferees: Representative Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina, committee chairman; Cooper of Tennessee, Disney of Oklahoma and Boehne of Indiana (Democrats), and Teadway of Massachusetts, Knutson of Minnesota and Reed of New York (Republicans).

Chairman Doughton told reporters the initial meeting was called to hear Treasury and committee experts explain the changes made by the Senate. He declined to forecast conference action, but other spokesmen said it was unlikely conferees would risk loss of the 3 to 3½ billion dollars of potential revenue at stake in the victory tax.

It was recalled that a majority of those named as House conferees originally favored a 40 per cent corporate combined rate, but the bill was marked up to 45 per cent in the House.

Apparently certain of acceptance was the Senate bill's provision for a joint committee study of compulsory savings and additional tax plans immediate following enactment of the measure, and provisions implementing powers of the congressional tax staff.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau already has announced that he will shortly have another six-billion-dollar tax program ready for Congress, and the joint committee may counter with one of its own. In addition to revival of Treasury "spending tax" proposals, the Morgenthau program may be coupled with increases in Social Security payroll levies to raise the two billion dollars asked by the President for Social Security expansion. The Senate voted to freeze payroll taxes at present levels, and any effort to further increase them apparently faces stiff congressional opposition.

'Teen-Age Draft Held 'Inevitable'

ROOSEVELT, From Page 1.

war," Mr. Roosevelt asserted that Axis leaders "know by now that they have already reached their full strength, and that their steadily mounting losses in men and material cannot be fully replaced."

"Germany and Japan are already realizing what the inevitable result will be when the total strength of the United Nations hits them—at additional places on the earth's surface," the President said.

He chided Nazi propagandists by observing that their "war of nerves" now is turning into a "boomerang."

"For the first time, the Nazi propaganda machine is on the defensive," he declared. "They begin to apologize to their own people for the repulse of their vast forces at Stalingrad, and for the enormous casualties they are suffering. They are compelled to beg their overworked people to rally their weakened production. They even publicly admit, for the first time, that Germany can be fed only at the cost of stealing food from the rest of Europe."

While the Nazis are beginning to falter, America, by contrast, is fired with an "unbeatable spirit," he stated. That spirit, he reiterated, was the main impression he obtained on his recent trip around the country, an impression which Axis leaders would have shared, had they been able to accompany him.

"Unfortunately, they were unable to make the trip with me. That is one reason why we have been carrying our war effort overseas—to them."

Whatever their "individual circumstances or opportunities," the President said, all Americans are in the struggle "to save our democratic civilization" and they and their Allies are going to win—"and do not let anyone tell you anything different."

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F. Luncheon Set of the same lovely Spanish linen—a runner 15x38, eight place mats 11x17 and eight napkins 17x17 .....$25

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Sailor Tells How Jap Shells Raked Cruisers

By the Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—Flares dropped from an enemy plane revealed to Japanese warships the presence of American vessels off Tulagi Harbor, in the Solomon Islands, and led directly to a predawn battle last August 9, in which three cruisers fired their last shots for the United States Navy, survivors disclosed here tonight.

Lynn F. Hager of Marquez, Tex., who was on sky control watch aboard the cruiser Astoria, said the Astoria, the Vincennes and the Quincy were steaming along on a circular patrol of the Tulagi Harbor mouth.

Hager heard overhead the distant sound of a plane. He sent a hurried message to the bridge and the captain was advised.

This was the start of the battle in which the American cruisers were lost, with a minority of their crews.

Flares Break Through

"We'd been fighting constantly since the beginning of the Tulagi battle, 36 hours before," explained Hager.

"We expected a Jap naval force the next morning and we needed rest.

"When I heard the plane, I relayed the alarm to the bridge. Soon after that, the planes came back. The flares broke through.

"The clouds were thick and we couldn't see the flares until they got down close to us.

"The first salvo hit us while some of the men were still running to their stations. Right at the beginning, they knocked out one of our turrets.

"As soon as their searchlights picked us up, we turned and started firing to port. It seemed to me that ships were coming at us from both sides. Just then, over from the island on the west of us, a searchlight caught us in its beam.

"Our commander cut loose at the light and after a few minutes the light went up in a kind of a big puff. Lieut. Comdr. E. K. Wakefield was directing the firing. He had lost his binoculars and after looking around a minute he asked to borrow mine. He took a look through the glasses I handed him and said, 'Well, thats one Jap who'll never throw another shell at us.'

"But we kept getting hit."

Bullets, Steel Everywhere

The seaman said that bullets and steel were flying everywhere, littering everything.

"Men up on the sky control kept dropping," he related. "They were scattered around the decks. One of the officers went down to take some of the men from Sick Bay, but after a bit he came back pretty quietly with a bewildered look on his face because there wasn't any sick bay left. It had got a direct hit.

"Lieut. Comdr. William H. Truesdale finally decided to throw the 1.1 ammunition overboard before it started exploding. We were getting pretty badly shot up by then. While he was throwing the ammunition over, part of it exploded and hit him over the left eye. He came back to me and asked, 'Am I very badly hit?' I said, 'You'd better let me fix it up, sir.' But he bandaged it up himself.

"After we had fought the ship as long as we could, we finally decided we'd better get down on deck before we were trapped. After I got down, I started helping them move the wounded off the forecastle. One of the life rafts was torn away. It seemed to be floating in good condition, so I dove over to get it, and I didn't get back to the ship.

"When a destroyer came up on us, she was firing. We thought she was Japanese, fixing to machine-gun us. I told the men on my raft 'if they come up on us this way, with us all packed up, well be easy pickin's. Let's leave the raft and scatter out over the water.' Most of them wanted to stay on the raft. But two other fellows swam off with me.

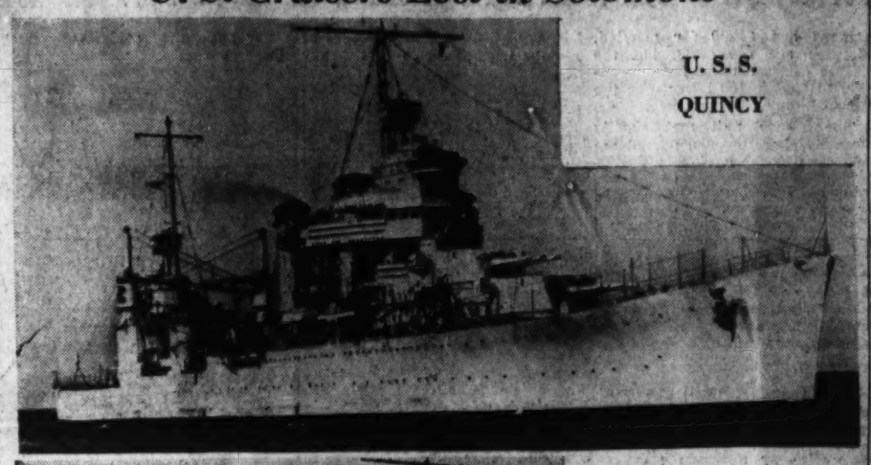
Sharks After Wounded Officer

"We soon found out it was our destroyer. They said sharks were after a wounded officer and they machine-gunned them to save him. I don't know whether it was a shark or not, but while I was out there in the water, I saw a big white streak heading for me, and I did some fast swimming to get back to the raft. I never saw the two men who swam off with me after that."

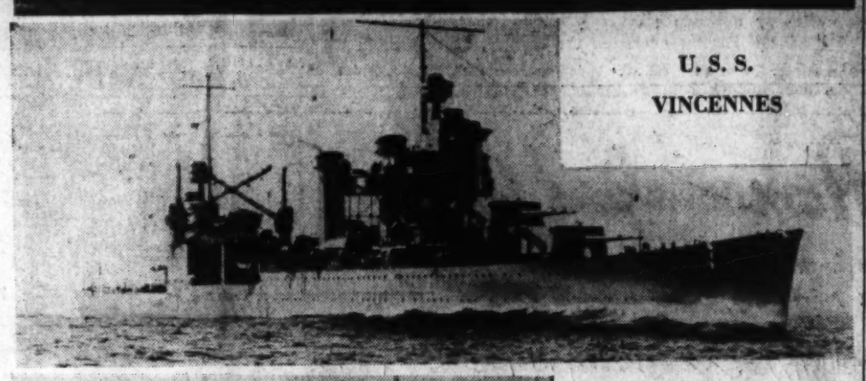
Francis M. Williamson, seaman first class, of Petersburg, Va., had been on the Quincy. He said:

"While we were in the water, there was one guy close to me. He had almost his whole body shot away. Once he said, very quiet: 'I can't last more than 15 or 20 minutes more. I got a hundred dollars in my pocket here, if it'll do you fellows any good.' But nobody took it."

U. S. Cruisers Lost in Solomons



U. S. S. QUINCY



U. S. S. VINCENNES

U. S. S. ASTORIA

CAPT. SAMUEL M. MOORE — CAPT. F. L. RIEFKOHL — CAPT. W. G. GREENMAN

U. S. Navy Photos

NAVY, From Page 1.

sunk and two cruisers, two destroyers and one transport damaged."

Naval spokesmen said the three cruisers referred to in that statement by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, were the Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria.

For security reasons, the sinking of the three cruisers was kept secret all this time, it was said.

By now, however, the communique declared, the loss of the three American cruisers and the Canberra has been "offset by the appropriate reallocation of ships which is made possible by new ship construction."

The night battle with Japanese warships August 9 was fought around Savo, an islet off the northern coast of Guadalcanal.

Telling of the engagement, last night's Navy communique declared that Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley had placed his naval forces on both sides of Savo Island after the original occupation of the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area to protect the unloading of additional forces and supplies from attack from the west.

"At about 1:45 a. m. on the night of August 8-9," the Navy stated, "enemy aircraft dropped flares over our transports and supply ships. Simultaneously, a force of enemy cruisers and destroyers skirted the south coast of Savo Island at high speed, headed in the direction of the transports and supply ships which were silhouetted in the illuminated area."

"The rapidly moving enemy sighted our covering unit located southeast of Savo and opened fire immediately with guns and torpedoes, seriously damaging and setting fire to the Australian cruiser, H. M. A. S. Canberra. It later became necessary to abandon the Canberra and she sank the following morning, as already announced.

"Following a brief engagement with our southeastern screen, the Japanese altered course to proceed through the passage northeast of Savo Island.

"Here the Japanese force encountered our northeast screen of cruisers and destroyers, and a battle at close range resulted. The action was fought with guns and torpedoes, with targets illuminated by searchlights and starshells.

"The enemy fire was heavy and accurate, and the United States cruisers Quincy and Vincennes were hit repeatedly and sank during the night. A third cruiser, the U. S. S. Astoria, was badly damaged and burned throughout the night. She sank the following morning."

Following the clash of the American and Japanese cruisers and destroyers, the enemy force withdrew to the northwest without attempting to attack our transports and supply ships. The latter also were protected while unloading by another close-in screening force of warships which apparently did not get into the fight.

"It was not possible to determine the extent of damage inflicted on the Japanese ships by our screening forces," the communique declared.

The Navy announcement opened with the statement that "certain initial phases of the Solomons Island campaign, not announced previously for military reasons, can now be reported."

Recounting the events which led up to the American movement into the southeastern Solomons, the communique declared that "enemy activity of marked significance" was under way in the islands during June and July.

Reconnaissance disclosed that the Japs were building an airfield on Guadalcanal and rapidly expanding the facilities of other bases in the area, it was said. This expansion, together with increased activity in Eastern New Guinea, clearly indicated that the enemy intended to get sea and air control of the Solomons, the communique said.

"Establishment of such control would have put the Japanese in a position to launch a sea-borne thrust at Port Darwin and Australia, and would have seriously threatened our supply lines to Australia and New Zealand, as well as our island bases in the New Hebrides, New Caledonia and the Fiji Islands," the Navy said.

"It was necessary, therefore, that these designs of the enemy be blocked by our capturing and utilizing his key positions in the southeastern Solomons. This was accomplished on August 7, when United States forces surprised and captured Japanese positions in the Guadalcanal-Tulagi area."

Nazis Record Slight Gains In Stalingrad

RUSSIA, From Page 1.

army killed about 600 Germans and destroyed four guns and other equipment in repulsing an enemy assault on "a Soviet stronghold."

Nazis Mass Near Leningrad

The Russians reported earlier they had dislodged a German battalion from a hill in the Sinlavino sector, then repulsed six counterattacks in which nine tanks and 600 Nazis were put out of action.

German concentrations have been reported gathering for a fresh German offensive near Leningrad where winter's chill was already felt.

The government paper Pravda said the Russians finally had driven the Finns from a hill on the Karelia Peninsula which the Reds had been unable to take last winter. In three days, the counterattacking Finns lost 1500 dead and wounded, the dispatch added.

Until the renewed German attacks on Stalingrad the activity for two days has been confined mostly to artillery duels, and above the city the Russians announced yesterday that their troops had captured more "advantageous positions."

With the battle for Stalingrad now in its eighth week, the Germans have lost tens of thousands of their finest shock troops without fulfilling Hitler's declaration that the city would be taken.

(The German communique said an enemy group was annihilated at Stalingrad and the news agency D. N. B. said the new strategy had called for cessation of the head-on infantry attacks for a period of artillery and bomb preparation.

(The German command stressed the Caucasian fighting saying an enemy group had been encircled and destroyed on the road to Tuapse below Novorossisk. There 400 positions and a number of prisoners were declared captured. Russian attacks south of Terek in the Mozdok region were reported frustrated with heavy losses.)

Taylor En Route Here After Vatican Talks

New York, Oct. 12 (INS).—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to the Vatican, arrived at LaGuardia Field late today by transatlantic plane, en route to Washington.

Ninth of Plane Crew Dies

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 12 (AP).—Staff Sergt. James C. Price, Trenton, Ga., died at the Topeka Air Base Hospital today of plane crash injuries which took the lives of eight other bomber crewmen yesterday.

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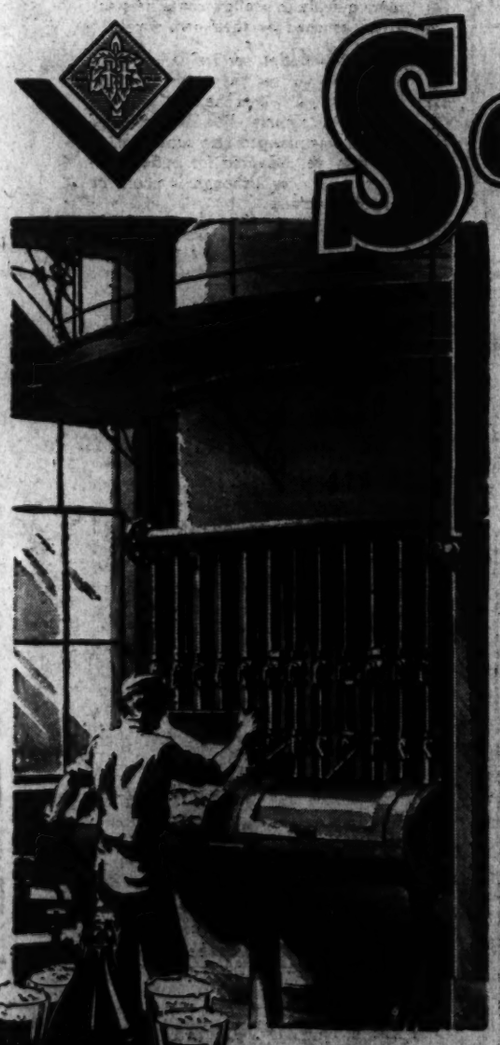

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Supreme Court To Review AMA Conviction

By Frank Wilder
Post Staff Writer

The Supreme Court yesterday granted a petition of the American Medical Association to review a conviction holding the society guilty of conspiracy to restrain trade, and denied two others in long-standing cases of Washington significance.

Meeting for the first time since it went into its summer recess four months ago, the Nation's highest court passed on a total of 300 such applications for writs of certiorari.

The two local cases turned down by the court were the appeal of M. Edward Buckley, jr., Washington attorney, who argued before the court that he had been placed under "double jeopardy" in being charged twice in Police Court for the same offense, and the case of William T. Mumforde, Negro, 20, who is under conviction for the murder of Fanny Cohen, 62, in her dress shop at 1512 U Street Northwest in February of 1941.

In granting the medical association's petition, the court agreed, in effect, only to hear oral arguments in the four-year-old case, which resulted last year in a fine of $2500 for A. M. A. and $1500 for the District Medical Society, a co-defendant. Specifically, the two organizations stand convicted of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by an alleged campaign to hamper the activities of Group Health Association, Inc., a cooperative formed to provide low-cost medical and hospital services to Government workers.

The District Court decision was affirmed June 16 by the United States Court of Appeals.

Three Main Points

Yesterday's memorandum from the Supreme Court indicated that only three main points raised by the appellants would be considered. They are:

1. The contention that the medical profession is not subject to the provisions of the antitrust measure.

2. The question whether the Sherman Act is limited solely to price-fixing and business competition.

3. The argument that physicians may be classed with labor unions in the immunity they enjoy under the Norris-LaGuardia Act.

Prosecution of A. M. A. and the District society was initiated four years ago, when the Department of Justice started a comprehensive investigation following the complaint of G. H. A., and ending in an indictment returned by a special grand jury. District Court dismissed the true bill, but the Court of Appeals revived it and the societies were found guilty in May, 1941. In upholding the conviction, the appellate tribunal wrote:

"Professions exist because the people believe that they will be better served by licensing especially prepared experts. . . . The licensed monopolies which professions enjoy constitute, in themselves, severe restraints upon competition. But they are restraints which depend upon capacity and training, not privilege. Neither do they justify concerted criminal action to prevent people from developing new methods of serving their needs. . . ."

Effect of Opinion Untouched

By refusing to issue a writ of certiorari in the Buckley case, the Supreme Court left untouched the effectiveness of a Court of Appeals opinion that had remanded the case for hearing in the old Police Court, now the reconstituted Municipal Court.

Buckley was charged in 1940 with driving while intoxicated. Later, the Government quashed the charge under an "agreement," whereby Buckley was to have pleaded guilty to another charge—driving on the wrong side of the street. The first charge was subsequently revived, and the attorney now contends that prosecution of this charge is unconstitutional.

Ascribing error to Judge Hobart Newman's action in supporting the former jeopardy plea, the appellate court refused to hear the case, and said:

"The determination of whether and when to prosecute for more than one offense growing out of the same transaction is a matter of policy for the prosecuting officer and not for the determination of the courts."

Must Be Executed

Denial of review by the Supreme Court in the Mumforde case means that the 20-year-old former cook must be executed on his conviction for first degree murder. The Court of Appeals turned down his plea June 28, basing its opinion on the testimony of an eyewitness who had said that Mumforde had entered Mrs. Cohen's store and that the fatal shooting occurred almost immediately afterward.

Attorneys for Mumforde had argued in the appeals court that the defendant had intended to rob the store, but had changed his mind, and accidentally fired the gun in trying to frighten the victim so he could escape.

Supreme Court Grants Reviews to Johnson and Pendergast, Ex-Political Bosses

By William R. Spear
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Supreme Court, at its first business session of the new term, yesterday granted reviews to Enoch L. (Nucky) Johnson, former Atlantic City Republican leader, serving a ten-year prison sentence on income tax charges, and to Thomas J. Pendergast, former Kansas City Democratic boss, and two associates in an alleged insurance fraud.

The court also called for arguments in a case where the Pacific Coast Dairy, Inc., of Santa Clara County, California, challenged the constitutionality of a State law fixing minimum prices for milk as applied to milk sold to the Federal Government for use at Moffett Field.

Other Decisions

Among other actions the Court:

Denied Herman Frederick Willkie of Skylight, Ky., a brother of Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 Republican Presidential nominee, a review of a decision upholding a $4427 Federal income tax deficiency for 1937.

Refused to review a Circuit Court decision that eight bishops of the Methodist Church had a right to a ruling by the Federal District Court at Columbia, S. C., on the legality of the recent unification of three separate denominations into a Nation-wide Methodist organization.

Declined to pass on the conviction of two men—Max Weiner and Stephen G. Zvon—at Harrisburg, Pa., on charges involving the procurement, with intent to prevent a free and pure election, of signatures to nomination papers of the Communist Party by means of false and fraudulent statements.

Refused to review a decision holding that the Oklahoma Constitution prohibits the use of public school buses for transporting pupils to Catholic parochial schools.

Refused to review a decision holding constitutional a municipal ordinance making it unlawful for any person distributing handbills, circulars or other advertisements "to ring the door bell, sound the door knocker or otherwise summon" the inhabitants of the residence to receive the literature. The ordinance was challenged by a member of Jehovah's witnesses.

Passes Over Racial Law

Refused to pass on an opinion upholding an Arizona statute prohibiting the marriage of persons of Caucasian blood or their descendents with Negroes and their descendents.

Refused to review a decision sustaining New York legislation which imposed an annual franchise tax equal to 6 per cent of net income on the Morris Plan Industrial Bank of New York while taxing competing State banks only 4½ per cent.

Denied the trustee in bankruptcy of a race track bookmaker a review of a decision dismissing his claim for $13,500 alleged to have been paid by the bookmaker in 1934, 1935 and 1936 to the Metropolitan Jockey Club, operator of the Jamaica track on Long Island, N. Y.

Refused to review a decision that the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Moratorium Act permits a reappraisal of the value of a farm, if the facts warrant it, after a value had once been fixed at which the insolvent owner might obtain possession of the property.

Agreed to review a decision which set aside an Interstate Commerce Commission order affecting grain rates in the Midwest.

Agreed to review a decision holding that the Federal Wage-Hour Act does not apply to employes of a privately owned toll road entirely within Duval County, Fla.

Granted owners of 45 vessels destroyed by a fire at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on June 24, 1935, a review of decision dismissing their suit for damages against John S. Phipps, who had an interest in the yacht Seminole, on which the fire was alleged to have started from an explosion.

Denied the Eastern Building Corp. review of a decision dismissing a suit to recover $325,000 from the United States as the result of cancellation by the Government of a lease of New York City property for use as the Varick Street station postoffice.

Denied Great Southern Trucking Co., Charlotte, N. C., review of a Labor Board order directing the reinstatement with back pay of 36 employes who participated in a strike on September 6, 1939.

Denied Alabama Power Co. review of a Federal Power Commission ruling fixing the actual legitimate original cost of the Mitchell Dam hydroelectric project on the Coosa River in Alabama at $7,209,363, as against $10,646,056 claimed by the utility.

Tapping Decision Stands

Refused to review a decision holding that an ice manufacturing company which sold its product within one State to interstate rail carriers for use as a refrigerant of foods is subject to the wage-hour law.

Refused to reconsider its April 27 decision holding that the use by Government agents of a mechanical device for overhearing telephone conversations was legal.

Agreed to review a decision holding that a Federal administrative agency has the right to obtain a subpoena from a Federal district court for records of a company upon an allegation that the company is subject to a Federal law. Challenging this ruling by the Federal Circuit Court at New York, the Endicott Johnson Corporation of Binghamton and Johnson City, N. Y., contended that such procedure gave no protection "against unreasonable search and seizure."

Refused group of bondholders review of a decision denying them recovery of $44,700 against Bellealr, Fla., on bonds issued in 1924 by Belleair Heights, predecessor of Belleair.

Refused Lewis Wilcoxon, a Negro convicted in the Superior Court of Cobb County, Ga., of rape, a review of a decision by the Georgia Supreme Court denying him a writ of habeas corpus.

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SAFEWAY *Homemakers' Guide*

NUMBER 65 ★ *Cook for a crowd with the greatest of ease* ★ *Produce by the pound* ★ *Mary learns to make eating more fun*

To be sure you get full value

You get exactly what you pay for when you buy vegetables by weight, the only accurate way to measure value in the things that Nature grows. That's why Safeway sells produce by the pound—to be sure you get full value. Another thing: Safeway produce is guaranteed fresh and good.

Cook for a crowd with the greatest of ease

For economy in entertaining, saving in transportation and genuine victory friendliness, neighborhood block parties or family get-togethers are really atune with the times. Pots of steaming coffee, bowls of crisp salad, and something solid for a main dish appeal to the whole gang.

ORGANIZATION—It's another thing, of course, if large quantity cookery is new to you; but don't despair. Get some organization into the affair, let everyone know what she is to do. A good idea is to divide the responsibilities into cooking, serving, and clean-up duties and schedule everyone's work.

EQUIPMENT—If it's going to take large kettles which none of you have, borrow some. Preserving kettles are ideal for cooking large quantities of food, and cookie sheets make fine covers. Wide shallow pans are usually better than deep ones, because foods cook more quickly in shallow containers and aren't crushed by their own weight.

SERVICE—Buffet service is probably easiest for serving the crowd, particularly if the party is in the small quarters of someone's home. The Homemakers' Bureau has planned this supper menu which is well adapted for buffet style or tray service, although it could be served otherwise.

**Tamale Pie*
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Toasted Buttered French Bread
Gingerbread
with Whipped Cream
Coffee

***TAMALE PIE**

½ lb. onions	½ large green pepper or 1 small pepper
¼ cup shortening	
2 No. 2 cans cream-style corn	¾ qt. corn meal
	6 eggs
2 No. 2½ cans tomatoes	2 lbs. ground beef
1 tbsp. salt	1½ cups tomato puree

Brown finely chopped onions in hot shortening in large shallow kettle. Add corn, tomatoes, salt, and finely chopped pepper. Bring to boiling point; add corn meal slowly, stirring until well combined; cool. Add slightly beaten eggs, meat, and tomato puree; mix well. Pour into 2 well greased drip pans (9x12½x2). Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour, or until done. To serve, cut in squares. Serves 25, approximately ¾ cup per serving; 14 servings per pan.

Get your Free copy of the Family Circle every Thursday

Julia Lee Wright's article on quantity cookery in this week's Family Circle gives four completely planned menus—with recipes—for groups of 25 or 50.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

AT SAFEWAY

Specially low advertised prices are good for five big days every week (Tues. through Sat.)

BOY—IT'S GOOD!
BEVERLY Peanut Butter
Add extra nourishment to lunch boxes and snacks with grand tasting Beverly Peanut Butter. Tastes just like freshly roasted peanuts.
1 lb. jar 27¢ | 2 lb. jar 47¢

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BISQUICK For Hot Biscuits In a Jiffy — 40 oz. pkg. 29¢
OLEO OUR BANQUET MARGARINE — 2 1 lb. pkgs. 33¢
CHEESE KRAFT'S AMERICAN or VELVEETA — 2 lb. loaf 61¢
OATS QUAKER Quick or Regular — 20 oz. pkg. 10¢
GUSTO Vegetable Juice Cocktail — 2 12 oz. cans 19¢
CHEESE Kraft Swift or Pimento — 2 lb. loaf 67¢
JUICE HOLLY PRUNE — qt. bot. 17¢

Nu Made MAYONNAISE *tastes Home-Made*
Made just as you would make it at home with plenty of eggs and the purest oils and vinegars and spices. Then rushed direct to your nearby Safeway to reach you when it's *really fresh.*
pint jar 27¢

PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap — 4 cakes 25¢
IVORY SOAP Large Size — 3 sm. 29¢
LIFEBUOY The Health Soap — 4 cakes 25¢
EDWARDS COFFEE Now packed in the vacuum jar to preserve metal for Uncle Sam—ground fresh when you buy. lb. 26¢
KRAFT'S Mayonnaise pt. jar 29¢

Dried Beans	Pinto	1 lb. cello. bag 10c	V8 Vegetable Juice	46 oz. can 29c	Toilet Tissue Waldorf	roll 4c
Dried Beans	Idaho White	2 lb. cello. bag 19c	Dry Dog Feed Hunt Club	2½ lb. pkg. 23c	Toilet Tissue Viking	roll 4c
Dried Beans	Large Limas	1 lb. cello. bag 13c	May Day Salad Oil	qt. can 49c	Super Suds Concentrated	24 oz. pkg. 22c
Dried Beans	Navy	2 lb. cello. bag 19c	Stuffed Olives	4½ oz. bot. 27c	Su-Purb Soap	2 24 oz. pkgs. 39c
Dried Beans	Baby Limas	1 lb. cello. bag 10c	Olive Butter Grandee	6 oz. jar 19c	P & G Laundry Soap	6 cakes 25c
Spiced Lunch Meat	Morrell's	12 oz. can 33c	Hominy Grits	24 oz. pkg. 9c	Spee Dee Kleen	Dry Cleaning for Home Use gal. jug 59c
Chili Sauce	Van Camp's	12 oz. jar 15c	Pancake Flour	Va. Sweet 20 oz. pkg. 6c	Sunbrite Cleanser	2 cans 9c
Grapefruit	Glenn Aire	2 No. 2 cans 27c	Buckwheat Flour	Va. Sweet 20 oz. pkg. 8c	Facial Tissue Countess	2 in 1 box of 110 19c
Grapefruit Juice	Town House	46 oz. can 25c	Pancake Flour	Pillsbury 2 20 oz. pkgs. 17c	Facial Tissue Kleenex	2 in 1 box of 210 25c

SAFEWAY GUARANTEED MEATS

Safeway meats are all tender, all juicy, good-eating—all guaranteed to satisfy you completely or all your money back right now, no quibble, no fuss.

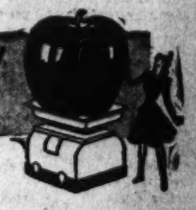
LAMB ROAST Shoulder With Neck and Breast — lb. 19c
LAMB CHOPS Shoulder, Blade Cut — lb. 31c
LAMB CHOPS Rib — lb. 35c
NECKS & BREAST OF LAMB For Stewing — lb. 15c

Sauerkraut Bulk — 2 lbs. 13c

Bring Us Waste Fats for Explosives
Safeway is cooperating in the Waste Fats saving program.

Cooked Hominy Puritan pt. pkg. 10c
Bulk Scrapple — 2 lbs. 25c
Link Sausage All Pork — lb. 40c
Sausage Meat All Pork — lb. 37c
Longhorn Cheese — lb. 33c
Aged Cheese Land O' Lakes — lb. 41c
Beef Liver — lb. 29c

GUARANTEED-FRESH PRODUCE



Select just what you can use today while it's at its best, and pay only for what you get—by the pound.

APPLES STAYMAN DELICIOUS GRIMES GOLDEN — 4 lbs. 23¢
York Apples — 2 lbs. 11¢

BRENTWOOD **HONEYDEWS** Sweet, Meaty lb. 9¢

Cauliflower — lb. 10¢
Rutabagas — 3 lbs. 10¢
Fresh Spinach — 2 lbs. 13¢
Fresh Kale — 2 lbs. 13¢
Turnip Greens — 2 lbs. 13¢
Cranberries — lb. 21¢

Produce Prices Subject to Market Changes

Buy War Bonds and Stamps with the money you save at Safeway

MARY LEARNS TO MAKE EATING MORE FUN

LISTEN, DEAR, I KNOW IT'S IMPORTANT THESE DAYS THAT OUR MEALS BE MORE NUTRITIOUS. BUT, GOSH, I'M SICK AND TIRED OF THESE DULL, UNINTERESTING THINGS TO EAT.
I WISH I KNEW WHAT TO DO. THERE MUST BE SOME WAY OF MAKING NUTRITIOUS FOOD MORE APPETIZING.
THERE, THERE, MARY. HAVE YOU EVER HEARD OF SAFEWAY'S KITCHEN COURSE IN NUTRITION? ONE OF THE TEN LESSONS IS ABOUT JUST THAT.
I'M CERTAINLY GLAD I WROTE FOR THIS COURSE. IT DOESN'T LEAVE A THING UNSAID AND IT TELLS YOU HOW TO PREPARE DELICIOUS AS WELL AS NUTRITIOUS MEALS. MMMM—THIS SOUNDS GOOD—
GEE, WE'VE CERTAINLY HAD SOME SWELL DINNERS LATELY. YOU'RE WONDERFUL, DEAR, DO YOU KNOW IT?
THANK YOU, DEAR. I TRY TO MAKE ALL OUR MEALS FUN AS WELL AS NUTRITIOUS.
...and thanks to Julia Lee Wright and her Kitchen Course in Nutrition, I've evidently been successful!

All about the course Mary took

To help you plan meals that are attractive as well as nutritious, the Safeway Homemakers' Bureau has prepared the "Kitchen Course in Nutrition," 10 complete lessons by mail—25c for entire course. Just write to Julia Lee Wright, P. O. Box 660-CC, Oakland, California.

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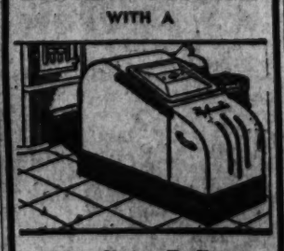

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House Ready to Pass Poll Tax Bill

Southerners See Passage Likely In Lower Chamber

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

By a roll-call vote of 250 to 85, the House yesterday discharged its Rules Committee from consideration of a bill banning poll-tax requirements for voting and prepared to pass the legislation tomorrow or Thursday.

Action came over objections of a vigorously protesting but badly outnumbered Southern minority after a majority of House members three weeks ago signed a petition to force a vote.

Representatives from eight poll-tax States, who lost the opening round when Congress waived poll-tax restrictions on soldier voting, attacked the constitutionality of the bill, but conceded there is no chance to stop it in the House.

Last Stand in Senate

Their last stand fight will come in the Senate where a Judiciary subcommittee recently made an unfavorable report on companion legislation. The Senate subcommittee will reopen hearings on the bill today to take testimony from attorneys general representing poll-by the States.

Senate opponents may attempt to substitute a constitutional amendment, requiring ratification by the states.

There were no direct threats of "filibuster," but with less than three months remaining of the present session this was the last opposition recourse.

The Wagner-Van Nuys anti-lynching bill, after clearing the House, was blocked by Senate Southern opposition every time it was called up in the Senate last session and this term was not re-introduced.

Chance of Passing

Senator Van Nuys (Democrat) of Indiana, coauthor of the ill-fated antilynching measure, is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee considering the poll tax ban, Van Nuys said there is a much better chance the pending bill will reach a vote.

House opponents yesterday failed in every parliamentary move to head off a discharge vote on the House bill outlawing poll taxes, sponsored by the late Representative Geyer (Democrat) of California.

All points of order were overruled by Speaker Rayburn, who held that the will of the House could not be thwarted by "technical" objections.

By a 3-to-1 vote, the House ordered four hours of general debate on the measure, starting today.

Leading the opposition, Representative Cox (Democrat) of Georgia, said States having poll taxes ought to repeal them, "but Congress is not the agency to enforce such a step."

"This is a sorry business you're up to today, and you know it," said Cox. "Because of a political scare you're being moved around like wooden men on a checkerboard."

Shouted Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi:

"You are creating a second front in America. You are waging war against the white people of the Southern States."

Only break from poll tax States came when Representative Kefauver (Democrat) of Tennessee declared that "our consciousness of governmental responsibility would be increased if the poll tax, as a prerequisite for voting, were eliminated. We would have more interest in public affairs and public officials, and the will of the people would be more freely and accurately expressed."

Wide World Photo

THIS SYMBOLIC STATUE is "Lest We Forget," created by Jo Davidson in commemoration of the martyrdom of Lidice and the slaughter of its Czech inhabitants by the Nazis. The statue was unveiled in the galleries of the Associated American Artists in New York

Nation Faces Dairy Food Curtailment

FOOD, From Page 1.

ducers with whom livestock and dairying are sidelines.

Skilled Labor Required

Probably more than any other type, dairy farming depends heavily upon an adequate supply of farm labor. Furthermore, it was pointed out, dairy farmhands must possess, in many instances, knowledge and skills in the care of animals which take time to acquire. For this reason, it would be difficult to meet the dairy farm labor shortage through the use of untrained labor from city schools.

The Department of Agriculture set one of its stiffest goals for milk production this year. It called upon farmers to add 10 billion pounds to last year's 125 billion pounds.

"It now appears that we will be lucky if we attain one-half of the proposed increase," the official said.

Increased military, lend-lease and civilian requirements for milk products is in line with increased requirements for almost all foods with the result, the official said:

"It probably will be simply a question of whether we continue to have ice cream or enough fluid milk for our mothers and babies."

Farm implement shortages, resulting from unavoidable decisions, now pending before the War Production Board, drastically slashed farm machinery production in view of materials scarcities, is expected to strike hardest in those sections of the country where soybean cultivation has been most intensive.

Machinery Shortage Felt

In most cases, those shortages will be in harvesting equipment, such as combines. In many instances, scarcities already have developed in communities where large crops requiring such machinery never before have been grown.

The soybean, it was pointed out, cannot possibly be harvested by hand, even if the labor supply were adequate, because in hand harvesting bean pods crack and the beans are lost. Furthermore, beans must be harvested when they are dry and, in most sections, this means quickly, before the heavy fall rains.

In many sections of the South, where there have been heavy peanut plantings, farmers have as yet to supply themselves with peanut-pulling and picking machinery. Rather than attempt to harvest their crops by hand, it is feared they may revert to their former practice of turning their hogs into peanut fields to feed.

District Bar Admits 220

A court order admitting 220 new attorneys to the District bar was signed in District Court yesterday by Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher. The group passed a bar examination, whose results were announced September 3.

Va. Railman Is Killed In Freak Accident

Special Dispatch to The Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct. 12.—His head apparently having come in contact with an overhead bridge, the body of C. W. Griffith of Richmond, flagman for the R. F. & P. Railway, was found yesterday on top of a freight car at Alexandria.

Railway detectives, after investigation, said today that the accident occurred at the Leland highway bridge, 3 miles north of Fredericksburg.

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7th & F Sts. S.W. Off the Waterfront
Tuesday and Thursday Special, 60c—11:30 to 2 P. M.
★ FRIED CHICKEN, MARYLAND STYLE ★
Mashed Potatoes Peas Hot Biscuits Coffee
MAINE LOBSTER $1.25
CHOICE STEAKS, CHOPS, CHICKEN
MIXED DRINKS—IMPORTED & DOMESTIC WINES & LIQUORS
FRANK HALL, Prop. AMPLE PARKING SPACE

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If so, Save Money
Paid up?
by refinancing your home with our low cost monthly payment plan. No renewals required.
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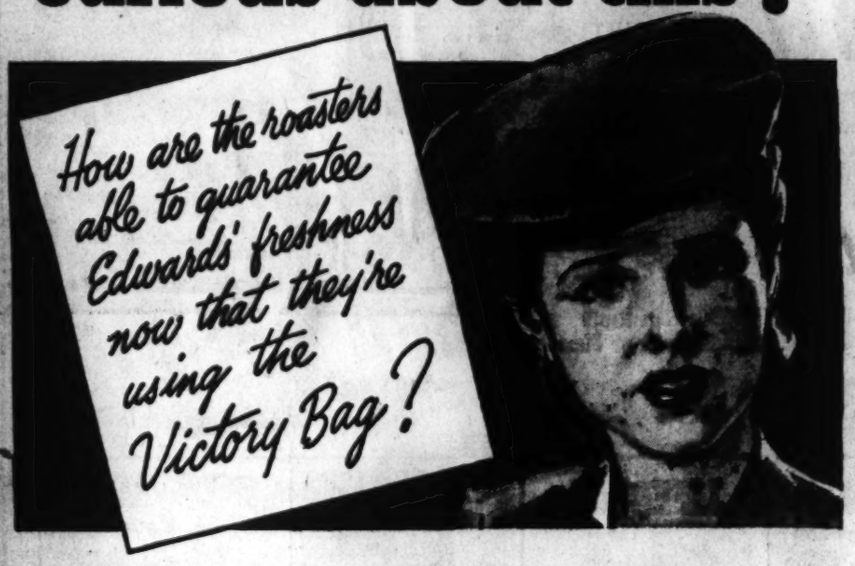
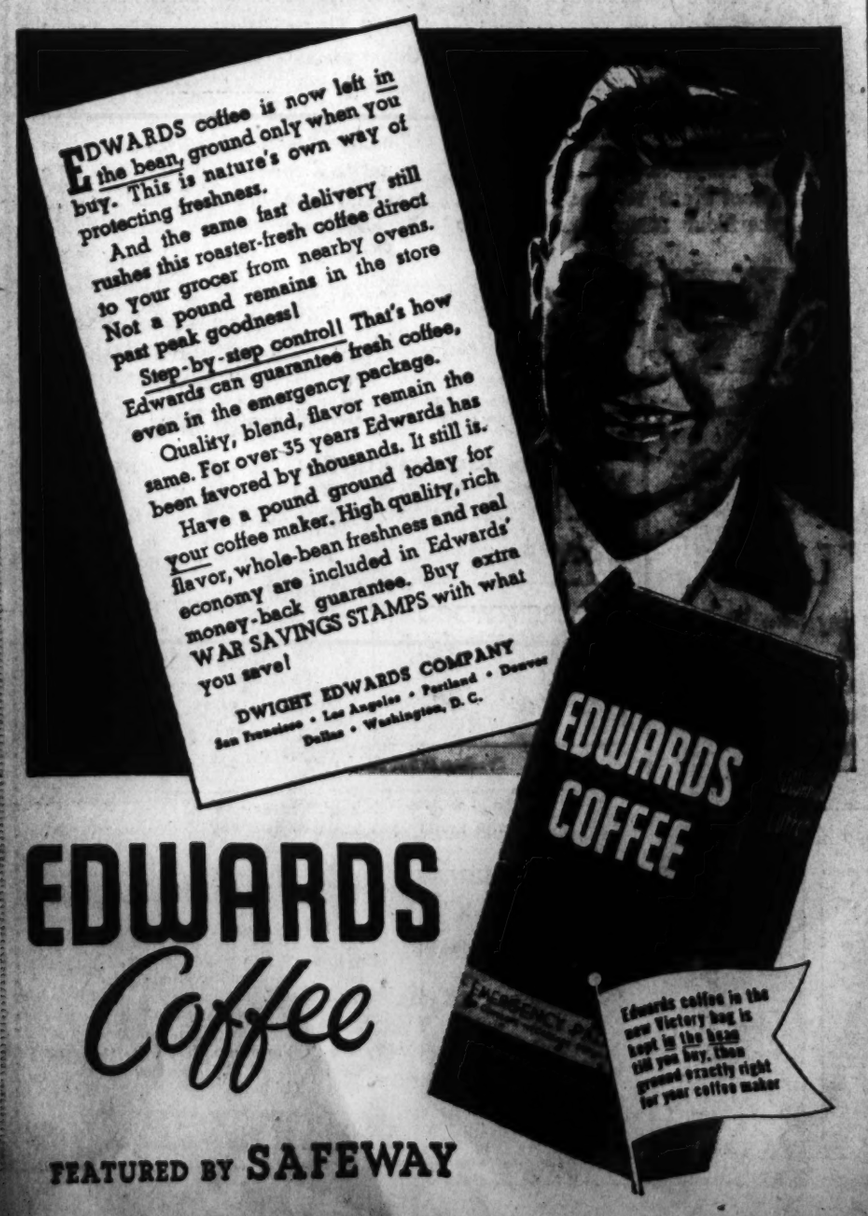
Curious about this?



Here are the facts...


EDWARDS coffee is now left in the bean, ground only when you buy. This is nature's own way of protecting freshness.
And the same fast delivery still rushes this roaster-fresh coffee direct to your grocer from nearby ovens. Not a pound remains in the store past peak goodness!
Step-by-step control! That's how Edwards can guarantee fresh coffee, even in the emergency package.
Quality, blend, flavor remain the same. For over 35 years Edwards has been favored by thousands. It still is.
Have a pound ground today for your coffee maker. High quality, rich flavor, whole-bean freshness and real economy are included in Edwards' money-back guarantee. Buy extra WAR SAVINGS STAMPS with what you save!
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EDWARDS COFFEE
Edwards coffee in the new Victory bag is kept in the bean till you buy. Then ground exactly right for your coffee maker

EDWARDS Coffee

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are changing to

FLAVORFUL

Old Gold

• LOWEST IN NICOTINE
• LOWEST IN TARS AND RESINS

AS SHOWN IN UNBIASED READER'S DIGEST TESTS

Above everything, *fine flavor* is the yardstick by which smokers judge a cigarette. In the new Old Gold blend, we give you just that . . . a delicious new taste and fragrance that smokers want!

Thousands are changing to Old Gold on the basis of flavor alone. Others apparently have been influenced by the Reader's Digest report. Impartial tests of 7 leading brands of cigarettes, reported this famous magazine, showed the smoke of Old Gold contained the ***least nicotine, the least throat-irritating tars and resins.***

Every day, more and more are enjoying Old Golds—finer for the added *natural* flavoring of a rare, costly tobacco. It's worth looking into! Ask for Old Golds today.

P. Lorillard Company—established 1760

FROM COAST TO COAST—THE SWING IS TO OLD GOLD!

$164.95 Fada Radio Phonograph

$129.95

Beautiful walnut console cabinet combination radio and phonograph. Standard broadcast, foreign and amateur short wave.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

$9.50 Unpainted 5-Pc. Breakfast Set

$7.79

Unpainted breakfast set ready for you to paint as you please! 35x22 drop leaf table. Opens to 35x40. Four hardwood Windsor type chairs.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Children's $1 Handbags

89c

Attractive little styles in gay colored simulated leather, including the shoulder strap style bag. Red, Kelly, wine, green, tan.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

$1.98 Tailored Curtains

$1.58 pair

"Vogue" washable rayon tailored curtains in 10 window lengths. Every pair 68" wide, 72" and 63" lengths. Other lengths priced proportionately.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

$4 and $5 Leather Billfolds

$2.99

Genuine saddle leather and pigskin billfolds, some with open windows, all with special compartments. Black, brown and natural colors. Buy them for gifts.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

$6.95 Handsome Broadloom

$5.95 sq. yd.

Carved Wilton Broadloom in 9-foot width. Beautiful colors of rose, green or blue. Rugs for you rrooms at savings!

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

$1.25 Glass Candy Dish

88c

Ruby and clear glass candy dish to grace your bridge table, or use as you will. So pretty you'll want to buy several for gifts.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

$69.95 American Orientals

$59.95

Our entire stock is reduced for the sale! Rich Persian type rugs in beautiful colors and patterns. 9x12-foot size.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

$1.00 Wall Brackets

79c pair

Enchanting way to let ivy and green plants trail from your walls. Wall brackets in pairs in gilt or ivory finish.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

$164 18th Century Bedroom Suite

$139

Handsome bedroom suite in butt walnut or swirl mahogany. Chest, dresser or vanity with mirror, double or twin beds.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

$5 Princess Royal Fashion Arch Shoes

$3.94

Our exclusive Princess Royal Fashion Arch Shoes in many fabrics and styles. All with comfortable arch support and snug-fitting heel. Sizes 5 to 9, some 10's, in AAAA to B widths, some to C widths.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

$159 2-Pc. Modern Living Room

$129

Beautifu lsofa and chair covered in long wearing mohair or cotto nboucle. Strong construction, assorted colors in upholstery.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

$69.95 Apartment Sofa Bed

$59.95

Space saver for small apartments, the sofa that doubles for a bed. Opens to twin or double size comfortable bed. Covered in sturdy, pretty tapestry.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Save 20% on 72" Rayon Ninon Curtains

$1.94 pair

Washable Celanese (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) Ninon rayon curtains, 62" wide to the pair. Antique ivory in five window lengths ready to hang.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

$21.95 Electric Sweeper

$19.75

Electric hand sweeper at a savings! Motor driven brush, complete with important de-mothing attachment.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

$3.49 Ruffled Curtains

$2.77 pair

Dainty petit dots or permanent finished organdy curtains, 2½ yards long. With decorators tie backs, bone rings. Ivory dots or organdy in white, blue, rose, gold, peach, green.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Free Parking For Our Customers

Just 32 steps from our 10th Stree tentrance. A 1-Dollar purchase entitles you to TWO HOURS free parking.

Use Your Charge Account

All purchases made during our Anniversary Sale will be charged on your October statement, payable November.

Here it is again! The Palais Royal's Anniversary Sale that all Washington has enjoyed for generations. It's our 65th year of serving you, bringing you values for yourself and your home. This year, in spite of shortages in many items, we were able to plan with foresight to bring you savings in every department . . . to uphold our pledge "to stretch your wartime dollars." Remember to look ahead to Christmas—to check your gift list as you shop, for many of the things offered now may not be available later—and assuredly not at these prices.

It's OUR anniversary, but we're giving the gifts in important savings to you, so you may wisely invest more in War Bonds.

the Palais Royal

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — DI. 4400

$4.95 Studio Couch Cover

$3.88

Washable "Sure Fit" full size studio couch cover with 3 boxed pillow covers. Heavy weight floral and stripes. Rose dust, blue, green, wine.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

$10.95 Irish Damask Cloths

$8.95

Full 72"x90" Irish linen damask dinner cloths. In hthe lovely rose and fern pattern.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

Reg $10.95 to $13.95 Lovely Draperies

$8.88 pair

Every pair 100" wide, 2¾ yds. long. Fully lined, pinch pleated wit hhooks and tie backs, ready to hang. Heavy damasks, textured floral tone, solid colors.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

69c Cannon Bath Towels

59c

Goo dsizes 23"x45" Cannon towels in plain white with pastel colored borders. Buy them by the dozen.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

$1.95 Pretty Slips

$1.58

Tailored or dressy styles, some trimmed with frothy cotton lace. Adjustable shoulder strops. Black and colors. Sizes 32 to 40. Some styles 42 to 44.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

$4.98 Chenille Bedspreads

$4.49

Three styles for you to choose from! Soft fluffy chenille spreads indurable or single ber size, in all the popular shades.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

25c Crystal Stemware

19c each

Authentic copy of an early American Colonial pattern. Choice of popular sizes from a complete open stock.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

$1.00 Christmas Cards

59c box

Box of cheery Christmas greeting cards including the beloved Edgar Guest series. Assorted cards and a big selection for you to choose from.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

$25 Onyx I. E. S. Floor Lamps

$21.85

I. E. S. fine reading lamps in bronze or gold finish with Brazilian Onyx base. Complete with shade.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

$3.00 Zipper Garment Bag

$2.50

60" Sanitized garment bag with 36" zipper. Holds 8 garments, keeps them safe from moths. Also a selection of colorful chintz bags.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIRST FLOOR

$9.98 China Table Lamps

$8.85

China and crystal table lamps with tilt top for better light. Complete with attractive shade..

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Reg. $10.95 and $12.95 Jr. Dresses

$9.84

Career and casual type frocks! Date dresses to make you glitter. Rayon crepes with expensive details. Lots of color and lots of your favorite black.

JUNIOR FROCKS . . . THIRD FLOOR

$3.50 Sturdy Card Tables

$2.88

Strong double braced legs, 32"x32" stai nresistant top card tables.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

$2.50 Tuck Stitch Cotton Gowns

$1.65

Only 350 of these lovely gowns in styles a spretty as dresses! Fitted waists, flare dskirts in pretty colors. Warm tuck stitch cotto nin sizes 34 to 42.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

$1.69 Pretty Sofa Pillows

$1.29

For your studio couch or sofa, pillows to make bright spots of color. Covered in rich damasks in gold, green, blue, wine and woodrose.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Regularly $14.98 Boys' and Girls' Coat Sets

$12.88

Knit back fleeces and tweeds with matching leggings. Princess and boxy styles for girls. Tailored styles for boys. Sizes 3 to 6.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR

Use Your Letter of Credit

1/3 Dow nand balance in three equal monthly payments. No waiting for change or charge O. K.'s

Use Your Budget Account

An easy and convenient way to purchase furniture and home furnishings. Take up to 12 months to pay.

ATS Draftees Not Resentful, Mrs. Knox Says

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Women conscripted into service in Great Britain make good soldiers, bringing into the army no resentment against being drafted, Chief Controller Jean Knox of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, declared yesterday during a press conference at the British Embassy.

"Most of them were wanting to come in, anyway," she said, "but had delayed volunteering for one reason or another."

Fifty per cent of 1800 new members joining the A. T. S. each month are now conscriptees between the ages of 20 and 30. As women of these ages are called up they are given the privilege of going into the A. T. S. or into other war work where the Government needs them.

"I don't believe we ever can have enough members," the youthful "veteran" asserted. "When war came three years ago, we were doing five jobs—serving as cooks, orderlies, clerks, teletypists, and doing a little coding. Today we are doing 50 different jobs, and the field of our employment is constantly expanding as we replace men for more arduous duties. Only recently we have taken over the job of manning searchlights."

Going to Fort Des Moines

Chief Controller Knox, whose rank is the equivalent of a major general, arrived in Washington Saturday. She will go to Fort Des Moines early this morning to inspect the WAAC training center there. She will be accompanied by Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAACS, by Chief Commander E. M. Gowers of the ATS., and by Maj. Margaret Eaton, staff officer of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, which she spent the month of September inspecting.

In addition to the press conference yesterday, the A. T. S. leader spoke off the record at a National Press Club luncheon meeting and was guest of honor at a tea given by Field Marshall Sir John Dill. Last night she was a dinner guest at the British Embassy.

Setting up and running an army for women is different from running one for men, according to Mrs. Knox. The director of a women's army, for one thing, has to give more attention to "compassionate" problems of her troops.

"Our wastage—to use an official term—is greater than that in the regular army," she said. There are many married women in the A. T. S., for instance, and they must be given time off if the welfare of their children demands it. And there's the baby question. If an A. T. S. takes time out from war to have a baby, she can return within six months if provision has been made for the baby's welfare. If she is an officer, she is placed on the reserve list and called back when her compassionate problems have been solved.

As for "brass hat" problems in a women's army, Chief Controller Knox pointed out that women—and men—are pretty much the same everywhere.

"Some leaders turn power into aggresiveness. We try to get away from bullying, to teach by example rather than by aggressive orders.

Leadership Will "Out"

"You can train women to command, but you can't train them to lead. I suppose it is the same with men. Leadership is a quality you cannot define, but a quality you can recognize. It is regrettably rare, and it cannot be taught.

"It is amazing, however, how it turns up. There are many capable people in the women's army. The interesting thing is you never know what women are capable of doing until you have invested responsibility in their hands," she declared.

When a member of the A. T. S. is killed in action, it has no effect on recruiting one way or the other. Death is something everyone has become accustomed to on "the island" since war came, she said.

Serving in the army is the best education anyone could have, Mrs. Knox reiterated, asserting that women "have gained from it all the way through." "It can do nothing but good," she declared.

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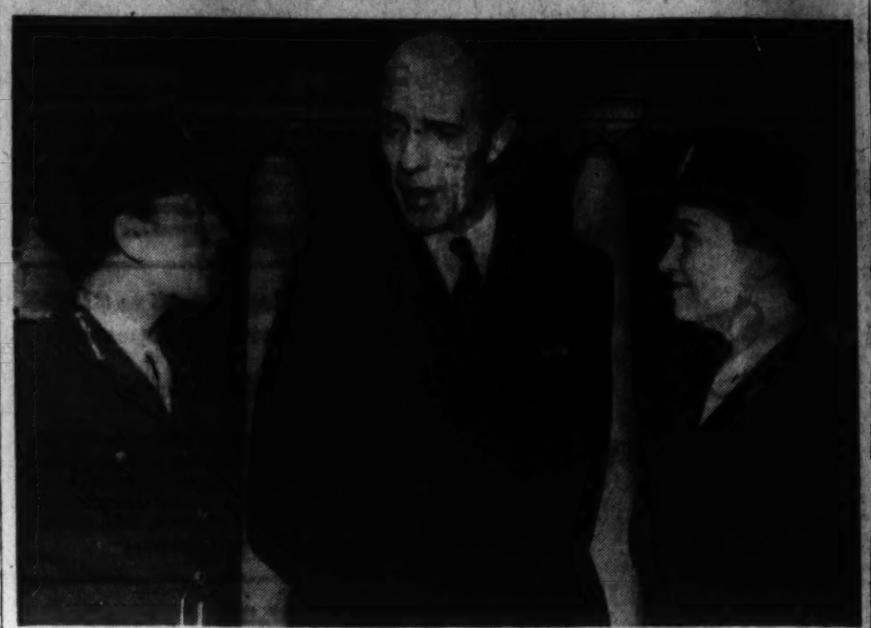

Associated Press Photo

ALLIES MEET AT THE BRITISH EMBASSY—Chief Controller Jean Knox (left) of the British Territorial Service and Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAACS talk with British Ambassador Lord Halifax. The ATS leader held a press conference at the embassy yesterday and dined there last night. Today Chief Controller Knox and Director Hobby will leave for Fort Des Moines to inspect the WAAC training center

Rigid Requirements Keep 500 Greenbelt Homes Vacant

HOUSING, From Page 1.

longer interested.

Arthur L. Rysticken, assistant town manager, said yesterday that in order to fill the new houses it might be necessary to seek a modification of the regulations to let down the bars on Army and Navy civilian personnel and possibly on Government workers in other departments.

Town officials are having a second headache over the fact that although the new houses are finished, no provision has yet been made to take care of the schooling of the 500 additional children expected when the new units are filled.

Although a defense allotment was made months ago for a new elementary school and an addition to the present high school, the War Production Board has not yet approved priorities for the new schools, although it readily approved the use of materials for new recreation and shopping centers.

Meanwhile, the existing elementary school, which was built to provide for 420 pupils, is now holding more than 600, with another 400 in the offing. The large auditorium and other recreational rooms have been divided up to provide additional classrooms, but it may yet be necessary to run the school in two shifts daily, officials said.

Jeffers Defies Cotton Bloc on Rayon for Tires

RUBBER, From Page 1.

purpose.

"We've been gambling too long on this situation—that's what's the matter with this situation."

Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee said the construction of new rayon facilities, which would use critical materials, ought to be held up while tests were conducted to see which was best, cotton or rayon.

"Do I understand you gentlemen to say to me that I am to continue to hold up this program for 60 to 90 days while tests are made on cotton?" asked Jeffers.

"So far as I am concerned," McKellar replied, "the answer is yes."

"Somebody is going to have to do something to stop me," Jeffers ejaculated. "Otherwise I am going to authorize rayon because I think it is the best thing to do and I am not being influenced by anyone."

Senator Smith remarked that he hoped the "horrible rubber shortage" would be relieved, but he had just about "lost faith in everybody." Then he offered Jeffers his "sympathy."

"I don't want sympathy, I want confidence," said Jeffers.

"Whose bread I eat, his song I sing," remarked Smith.

"I resent that kind of statement," Jeffers shot back hotly.

Smith said he was merely quoting an old saw, and speaking of the world in general, not anyone in particular.

"Well, you looked at me," Jeffers growled.

Several of Jeffers questioners contended that plants with rayon production facilities were likely to have a post-war monopoly on tire manufacture. Senator Stewart (Democrat) of Tennessee and others told the witness, however, that if the Army and Navy would say that only rayon would do, they would offer no further objections.

Jeffers said he was "going to send for the Army and say, do you want it or don't you want it?"

When Senator Bankhead (Democrat) of Alabama expressed fear lest rayon producing plants control the tire manufacturing business after the war, Jeffers said:

"Our job now is to win the war. Let's quit talking about what's going to happen after the war."

Jeffers told the committee he was willing to furnish it with monthly reports on the progress of the rubber program and the Senators later adopted a resolution, proposed by Senator Willis (Republican) of Indiana, requesting such information.

"I think everyone should know where we stand," Jeffers declared. "I am especially interested in the man who eats in the kitchen."

Jeffers said information in his files indicated rayon was preferable to cotton for heavy duty tires, but that the Army was experimenting in Texas with cotton on heavy duty tires.

Senator Overton (Democrat) of Louisiana, asked if the transfer to rayon wouldn't create a monopoly for the seven companies he said were the only ones prepared to manufacture tires with rayon cords.

Jeffers said he believed no monopoly would be created, but added:

"I've only got one job to do and that's to get the rubber out to win this war. I'm going to use anybody that's needed to do that job, monopoly or no monopoly."

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How we can swat the Jap's fast mosquito plane—by Major Nathaniel F. Silsbee—in *Skyways!*

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Illustrated with color photography by Ivan Dmitri, this informative article from Dr. A. Wakefield Slaten tells how the U. S. Army is training glider pilots over the California desert! Look for it in the November issue of *Skyways*, now on sale at newsstands!

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A.F.L. Offers C.I.O. "Immediate" Truce

'Armistice' Would Stop All Raids Over Jurisdiction

By Paul Tobenkin
New York Herald-Tribune Staff Writer

Toronto, Oct. 12.—The American Federation of Labor took today the most decisive step toward labor unity in the seven-year-old split in the trade-union movement by offering to the Congress of Industrial Organizations an "immediate armistice" on all hostilities, including jurisdictional raids.

A report recommending such action as a vital step in the direction of labor unity was adopted unanimously by the Federation's sixty-second national convention.

Earlier, the convention had denounced the National Labor Relations Board as prejudiced against the A. F. L. and appealed directly to President Roosevelt to remedy the situation.

William Green, A. F. L. president, warned that the board, by seeking to invalidate union contracts with Henry J. Kaiser, West Coast shipbuilder, was heading in the direction of precipitating a Nation-wide rank and file strike of A. F. L. shipbuilders.

Sabotage of A. F. L.

Other speakers, including John P. Frey, president of the federation's metal trades department and secretary of the resolutions committee, said the board's actions constituted sabotage of the A. F. L. and, because the actions threatened to delay production of ships, closely approached treason to the United States and the United Nations.

The convention also unanimously appealed to President Roosevelt, Attorney General Biddle and to Congress to investigate Thurman Arnold, head of the antitrust division of the Department of Justice, basing the request on these charges: First, that he was making money by publishing in commercial magazines antilabor articles while at the same time prosecuting labor legally and, second, that he reportedly said in a brief that employers were the masters and labor the servants.

Biddle's Comment

[In New York City, Attorney General Biddle was quoted by the Associated Press as saying:

["I don't see why they want to investigate Mr. Arnold, who is simply doing his duty. However, I'd be glad to hold an investigation—it would show what an efficient public official Mr. Arnold is. He hits them on both sides of the table."—Editor's Note.]

Dealing with labor unity, the convention adopted a report which said in part:

"Your committee most heartily approves of the resumption of negotiations with the Congress of Industrial Organizations, so that organic unity can be reestablished under the banner of the American Federation of Labor.

Armistice in Good Faith

"Your committee believes that it would be difficult, indeed, for the unity committee to make satisfactory progress if, in the meantime, hostile raiding tactics continue. We, therefore, urgently recommend that this convention approve of an immediate armistice as an essential evidence of good faith and sincerity."

Mr. Green joined in denouncing the NLRB and indirectly warned that continued adverse decisions by the board might result in a Nation-wide shipyard strike.

"This board has set aside legitimate closed shop contracts which the A. F. L. has signed," he said. "What would happen if our men were to go on a strike in the shipbuilding industry? We'd have some people say, 'go out and shoot them.'

(Roane Waring, new national commander of the American Legion, recently told the convention he favored shooting strikers in war industries.)

"What do you think of a Government agency that is going and pushing us in that very direction?" Mr. Green further asked. "We protest against it. We demand that it be stopped. We call on our Commander in Chief to administer this agency in accordance with the spirit of the law which created it."

On Down Beat

Government Loses Its Tilt With Petrillo

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 12.—The Government's petition for an injunction to restrain James C. Petrillo from enforcing an order prohibiting members of his musicians' union from making records for public purposes was dismissed today in Federal Court.

Petrillo served notice quickly that "the ban still stands," but Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold told reporters he expected the fight to be carried to the United States Supreme Court, if necessary.

In turning down the Government's request, Judge John P. Barnes held the matter essentially was a labor dispute, and expressed the opinion that there was a controversy between musicians and the mechanical devices which take the place of musicians.

He cited the Hutcheson case—in which the Supreme Court ruled that the antitrust law did not apply to labor unions under certain conditions—and said:

(On February 3, 1941, the Supreme Court held that William L. Hutcheson, president, and three other officers of the A. F. of L. United Brotherhood of Carpenters were not subject to trial under the Anti-Trust Act for a strike and boycott against the Anheuser-Busch Co. in St. Louis.)

"I can't see any way around the Hutcheson case. For that reason the motion to dismiss is granted."

The Government had contended that the defendants—President Petrillo and his American Federation of Musicians (A. F. of L.)—violated the antitrust law by conspiring to monopolize musical entertainment and to kill competition between "canned" music and tunes produced by live musicians.

Petrillo's order, forbidding the 138,000 union members from making recordings and transcriptions for juke boxes and the radio after August 1, evoked critical comment from some Senators and Government officials, music clubs and broadcasters.

Arnold declared the union's action struck at the "very heart of the Nation's communication's system," asserted the union sought to destroy small radio stations and restaurants depending on recorded music, and argued that morale of the public and armed forces would suffer damage.

A. F. L. Union Ends Strike At Cleveland

By the Associated Press

A strike of A. F. of L. workers at the Cleveland, Ohio plant of the Steel Improvement & Forge Co. was called off abruptly last night after the Navy had recommended to the War Labor Board that the strikers be barred from further employment in war production jobs.

An international representative of the A. F. of L. Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Welders Union said that the men were given proof that the strike was affecting war production and agreed to go back to work and allow the War Labor Board to settle the dispute.

A few hours earlier, Chairman William H. Davis of the board notified the strikers that Assistant Secretary of the Navy Forrestal had recommended that they "be deprived of any future opportunity or employment in the production of war materials." Davis said the board would act on the recommendation today.

On Other Strike Fronts

The 207 men who walked out in what their leaders said was a protest against the installation of time checking apparatus on drop forges had been urged by Roy Horne, president of the union, to return to work pending settlement of the case by the Labor Board.

Meanwhile, the second strike within a month stalled production yesterday at the big Western Cartridge Co. plants at Alton, Ill.

In addition, Pennsylvania reported 6500 anthracite miners in the big Panther Creek Valley area still out after a week's stoppage in a wage dispute and said that more than a third of the State's 579 State-operated liquor stores were closed by a strike of clerks demanding a 20 per cent pay increase.

That Others May See . . .

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BLIND WORKERS HELP KEEP 'EM FLYING—Edward C. William (left) and Charles A. Kime install riv-nuts for the de-icing boot on P-38 fighter planes. They are among 13 sightless persons now employed on aircraft production at the Lockheed plant in Burbank, Calif. The Seeing-Eye dog of one of the workers is on duty near his master's work-bench

Lewis Given Free Hand By Miners

By Jack Steele
New York Herald-Tribune Staff Writer

Cincinnati, Oct. 12. The United Mine Workers of America prepared the way today for its president, John L. Lewis, to wage his anticipated organizing battle with both the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the American Federation of Labor by literally removing all limits to the union's jurisdiction.

The U. M. W. convention, in a direct expression of its defiance to the exclusion of the miners from labor unity conferences, amended the U. M. W. constitution to empower Lewis to organize not only miners and processors of coal, but workers in all other industries "on the American continent" in the U. M. W.

The move was interpreted here as opening the door for an attempt by Lewis to expand the United Mine Workers into a third great labor organization to rival the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. in both strength and size of membership.

Two other steps were taken by the 2800 convention delegates today to fortify and prepare the U. M. W. for the achievement of such a goal.

Lewis was assured $2,400,000 a year in additional revenues for the international union to build up a "war chest" through the convention's approval of an increase of 50 cents in the monthly dues of the 600,000 members of the U. M. W.

The delegates, after a heated discussion, also voted to amend the U. M. W. constitution to permit the organization of an estimated 50,000 "mine bosses and supervisors" who were barred previously from membership in the union.

Apparently regarding today's action by the convention as covering his own and the union's attitude, Mr. Lewis declined to comment this afternoon on reports from Toronto that William Green, A. F of L. president, said yesterday that the chances of organic unity being established between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. were enhanced by the withdrawal of Lewis and the U. M. W. from the C. I. O.

Neither Lewis nor any other union officer offered any comment on the plan for almost boundless extension of the U. M. W.'s jurisdiction when it was proposed by the constitution committee as the first item of business at today's session. The delegates appeared surprised somewhat, but none rose to discuss the proposal and it was approved unanimously.

The amendment changed the section of the constitution setting forth the objectives of the U. M. W. as being "to unite in one organization, regardless of creed, color or nationality, all workers eligible for membership employed in and around coal mines, coal washeries, coal processing plants and coke ovens" by adding these words: "And in such other industries as may be designated and approved by the international executive board, on the American continent."

Since Lewis is now in firm control of the union's executive board, the change, in effect, authorizes him to attempt to take workers in any field or industry he may select into the U. M. W.

Rejects Used In Navy Work, 3 Plead Guilty

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 12.—Three former officials of the Harsch Bronze & Foundry Co. pleaded guilty today to conspiracy to defraud the Government by using rejected materials in the production of submarine engine and marine instrument parts.

Judge Emerich B. Freed delayed sentence until porsecutors prepare a report upon the effect of the defendants' fraud upon war production.

The confessed conspirators are Harry Harsch, 45, former vice president and secretary; Alfred H. Huck, 28, former production manager, and Walter E. Cowie, 27, Huck's assistant.

"There is more involved here than punishment; it is a matter of setting an example for violations of this kind," Judge Freed said.

Maximum penalty is two years' imprisonment, $10,000 fine, or both.

Counsel for Harsch said he had substituted castings rejected by U. S. Naval inspectors "because he believed they were good. As to the charge the defendants shipped rejected bronze and aluminum rings on approved test numbers, that was an actual mistake.

Union Leaders Fined in Labor 'Shakedown'

By the Associated Press

Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 12.—Four Albany men pleaded guilty in Federal Court today to a charge of conspiring to obtain about $50,000 from employes on a Government construction project at Voorheesville and were fined $10,000 each.

Federal Judge Frederick H. Bryant paroled the men, scheduled to go on trial today, in the custody of their counsel until the fines are paid, for which Bryant set a 10-day deadline.

The defendants were Thomas F. McGraw, business manager of Local 106, International Union of Operating Engineers (A. F. of L.), his son, John McGraw, a stationary engineer in the Albany city Bureau of Streets; George F. Mannl, assistant business manager of the local, and Jacob Betar, union steward on the project.

The defendants were charged with instituting a "permit card" system for furnishing operating engineers and hiring nonunion men after union rolls were exhausted, the nonunion workers being required to pay for the privilege of working.

Four other counts of the five-count indictment were nolle prossed. They referred to specific instances in which the men were accused of inducing employes of the Voorheesville regulating station near Schenectady "to give up a part of the compensation to which each of them was entitled under his contract of employment."

Although the indictment named the defendants only, making no reference to the union, the special prosecutor, Brig. Gen. Amos W. W. Woodcock, told the court "There is no evidence that the money went into the pockets of the defendants. The union received the benefits of the practice, which was certainly unlawful."

Drys Seek Study Course Change

The United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia, meeting last night in the Y. M. C. A. building, 1736 G Street Northwest, appointed a committee to prepare a statement to the board of education requesting certain changes in the present course of study.

The organization contends that certain text book statements referring to the effects of alcohol should be strengthened, rather than weakened, which they maintain is the intention of the board of education.

Their action came on the heels of charges by James A. Gannon, of the board of education, that present information on the subject available for study had a tendency to overrate the ill effects of alcohol. He has been appointed chairman of a subcommittee which will prepare new courses placing the matter in a less alarming light.

Soldier Badly Hurt By Virginia Train

Fredericksburg, Va., Oct 12 (AP).—The left foot of Corpl. Joseph A. Hamilton, about 22, of Fort MacArthur, Calif., was amputated at the ankle in a hospital here today after the soldier was found lying beside the Richmond—Fredericksburg & Potomac Railroad tracks last night with his foot crushed.

Ice Employe Forced To Hand Over Money

Gilbert Litten, 34-year-old ice puller for the Consolidated Terminal Ice Corp., Bladensburg, Md., while eating his lunch early yesterday morning, was held up by two armed Negroes who demanded that he open the company's safe.

Pleading that he did not know the combination, they scooped $22.79 from the cash register and $10 from Litten and fled into the darkness. Litten lives at 108 C Street Southeast.

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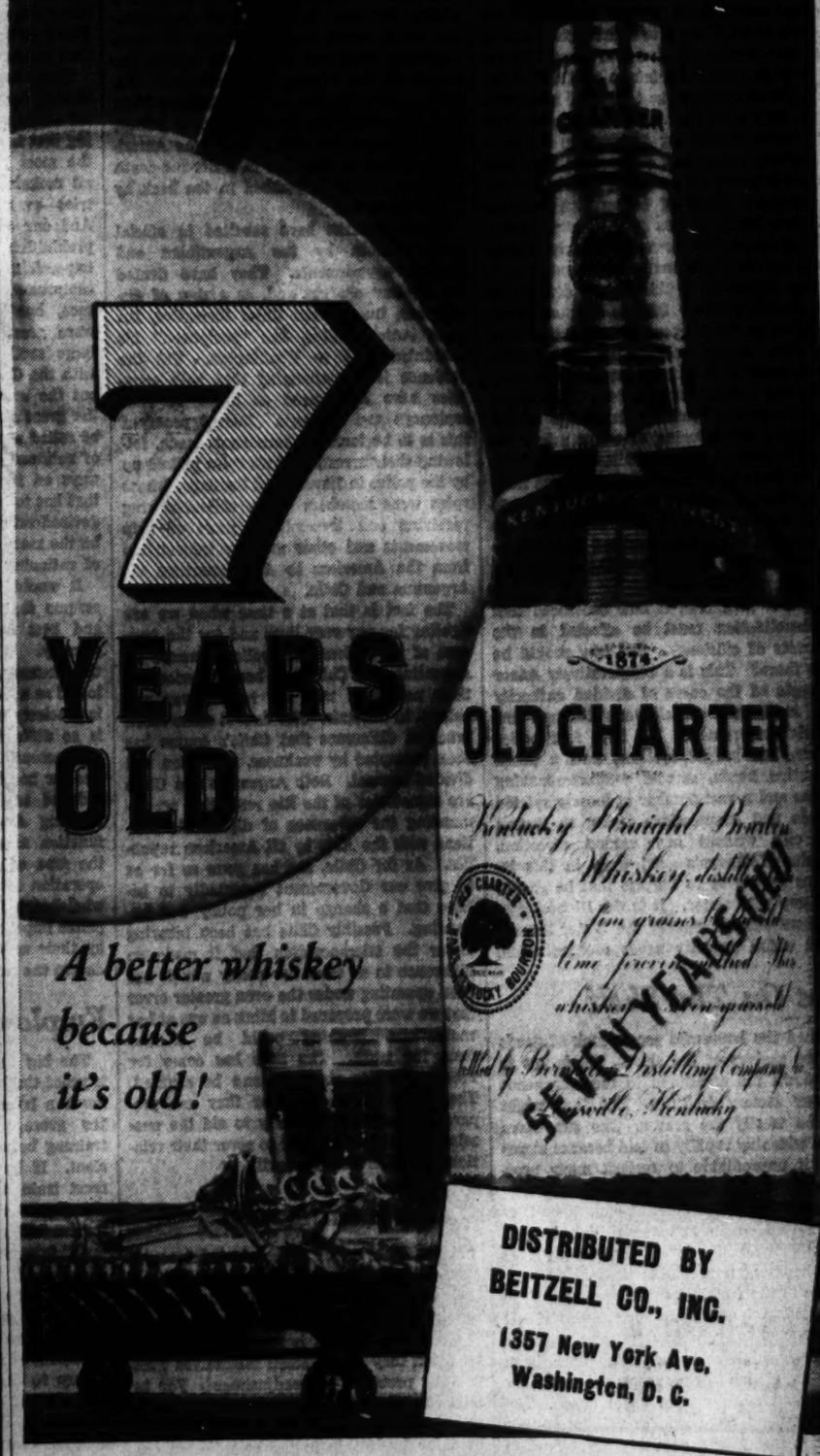
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Tuesday, October 13, 1942

McCarran's Good Start

Senator McCarran has earned the thanks of some 800,000 Washingtonians for his good work in investigating the District Water Department. Most local residents knew what he would find. They knew that any impartial probe into this segment of the local government would expose an inefficient system and a gross injustice to local water users who must pay the cost of giving water free to the great Federal Government. Nevertheless, it is a notable gain to have these facts reiterated through an inquiry sponsored by the chairman of the Senate District Committee.

No less a statesman than Abraham Lincoln established the truism in American government that a house divided against itself cannot stand. But the District's water system was divided against itself the year before Lincoln came to Washington, and it has remained so divided ever since. Operation of the dam and intake at Great Falls, the filtration plant and several reservoirs is a charge of the Army engineers. But the entire system for distribution of water to offices, homes and commercial establishments is under control of the District Commissioners. Lack of cooperation between the two heads of this split system, according to Senator McCarran, is largely responsible for its inefficient management.

The existence of this absurd division of responsibility since 1859 is eloquent testimony as to the misgovernment of this voteless city. At no time has the local government, weak as it is, been incapable of operating the entire water system. The Engineer Corps has been left in charge of the gathering and filtering of water solely because it happens to have built the old Washington Aqueduct when the Capital was little more than a straggling village. For more than fourscore years this haphazard arrangement has been permitted to stand because Congress has not had the time or the interest to correct it.

Senator McCarran is now convinced that a consolidation must be effected in the interests of efficiency. But why should he stop there? This is a comparatively minor example of the curse of divided authority and inefficiency which runs through the District government. We have four police forces, two budget systems, half a dozen executive heads, several ordinance-making bodies and a vast number of loosely related boards and commissions trying to govern the city without any unified direction. Senator McCarran's good work in this instance impels us to suggest that he should not stop with water. It is the District government and not merely the Water Department which urgently needs reorganization.

Not On The Shelf

When the housewife sees a lack of goods on the shelves of the stores, she is apt to put down the emptiness to the war needs of our factory facilities. But that might not be wholly the reason. The gaps have been widening rapidly of late because stores find it unprofitable to restock many processed foodstuffs at the higher prices now prevailing at the production end. Since they are forbidden to sell these higher-priced goods above ceiling levels, they simply have quit handling unprofitable items.

Due to the fact that ceiling prices are the highest March quotations for each individual seller, moreover, fancy grocers with a relatively high scale of prices have been able to absorb higher costs of replacing stocks more easily than chain stores. The latter depend upon a large volume of unit sales at low prices, entailing narrow profit margins, to produce maximum profits. This narrow margin of profits obviously leaves little room for absorption of higher replacement costs by the seller, while fixed ceiling prices prevent a shift of costs to buyers. As a result, all sorts of canned and processed goods have not only disappeared from retailers' shelves but the limited supplies available have been concentrated to a large extent in the higher-priced stores.

To relieve this situation the OPA has just offered wholesale and retail food distributors a new alternative pricing formula that is expected to raise slightly the prices of a long list of foodstuffs affected by the so-called price "squeeze." The housewife should welcome this announcement, since it will enable low-priced food stores to fill some of those empty spaces on their shelves with goods that have about disappeared from the market. To be sure, there are absolute food shortages of many kinds, while the growth of general demand, due to expanding national income, makes unusually heavy inroads upon food supplies that would be considered abundant in normal times. However, there is no doubt that supply maladjustments directly due to an imperfect system of price control have greatly aggravated current shortages.

So far as the consumer is concerned, a form of price control that causes goods to disappear is worse than soaring prices. And goods are certain to disappear unless official price ceilings are high enough to cover the seller's costs and leave something over as profit. Either the OPA has to advance food prices sufficiently to cover these items, or else the Government must provide subsidies to keep sellers in business. The conditions prevailing in the food industry make the policy of lifting ceilings preferable to subsidization of distributors. If food prices at the production end can be kept stable under the new price-control program, there is room for hope that hereafter extensive upward adjustments of ceiling prices at the consumer end can be avoided.

Counting Our Friends

It would not be too much of an exaggeration to say that something in the nature of a showdown is in the offing in our relations with the sole remaining neutral nations in this hemisphere, Chile and Argentina. Certainly recent developments make it clear that American patience with the equivocal policies pursued by those countries is rapidly being exhausted. Those nations, as Mr. Welles has recently pointed out, "are still permitting their territory to be utilized by the officials and the subversive agents of the Axis as a base for hostile activities against their neighbors. As a result of the reports on Allied ship movements sent by these agents, Brazilian, Cuban, Mexican, Colombian, Dominican, Uruguayan, Argentine, Chilean, Panamanian and United States ships have been sunk without warning while plying between the American republics, and as a result many nationals of these countries have lost their lives within the waters of the Western Hemisphere." Mr. Welles added that he could not believe Chile and Argentina "will continue long to permit their brothers and neighbors of the Americas, engaged as they are in a life-and-death struggle . . . to be stabbed in the back by Axis emissaries."

These remarks have resulted in official protests both by the Argentinian and Chilean governments. They have denied Mr. Welles' charges and, as a sign of displeasure, the Chilean Chief Executive, Dr. Juan Antonio Rios, has "postponed" his scheduled visit to Washington. Yet the evidence is overwhelming that both countries have been used as bases of Axis espionage and sabotage. Recent proof of this is to be found in statements made, following their arrest, by Axis spies picked up by the police in Havana and Santiago. These spies were members of an elaborate ring receiving and transmitting news of ship movements and other military information from the Americas to Axis countries via Argentina and Chile.

The fact is that at a time when we are fighting for our very lives and for the freedom of all nations, the policy pursued by Argentina and Chile has been injurious to their neighbors who are in the war and helpful to the Axis. Nor does it make much practical difference that Chile's course has been prompted by weakness, indecision and divided counsel. Both Argentina and Chile are signatories of the Rio resolution recommending the severance of diplomatic relations with the Axis by all American republics. As for Chile, she has gone so far as to give our Government repeatedly to believe that a change in her policy was impending. Possibly Chile has been laboring under the misconception that it made no difference to us what her policy was or has been operating under the even greater error that we were prepared to blink an eye at her vacillations. Nothing could be further from the truth. The time has come for every nation to stand up and be counted. They must choose whether they are prepared directly or indirectly to aid the enemies of world freedom or to sever their relations with the forces of evil.

Union Leadership

It has been amply demonstrated by now that colleges the country over have geared their educational programs to the immediate requirements of war. This, of course, is as it should be. But it is nonetheless important that they also concern themselves with postwar problems of readjustment. For to neglect entirely the long view would be to miscalculate the nature of the job of training men for leadership in the complicated era that is ahead of us.

It is excellent news, therefore, that Harvard University has inaugurated an educational experiment which is based on recognition of the important role labor will play in helping to settle postwar problems. Fifteen trade-union representatives—men with records of successful experience as shop committeemen or as local union or national officers—have begun a nine-month course of study at Harvard. They have been chosen by their unions as men who have proved their ability to serve the labor movement. And as participants in this new trade-union fellowship plan they will be preoccupied with a study of what constitutes successful labor-management relations.

There is no way of assaying, of course, how useful this experiment will prove to be. That it will be useful, however, needs no emphasis. Similar educational programs covering other types of professional work are now well established at Harvard and elsewhere and have proved their value. It is significant, moreover, that the original suggestion for the trade-union fellowship program came from the union themselves. These have worked closely with the university in planning courses and methods of instruction. This is a measure of the sense of union responsibility and it ought to guarantee a thoroughly realistic approach to problems of arbitration, wage negotiation and so on.

Submitting the details of such problems to classroom analysis by men who have already begun to assume responsibility for policy making in the unions is obviously something entirely new in American higher education. At the very least it should indicate not only the nature of some of the postwar problems that are likely to arise but also effective means of coping with them.

Wartime Bootlegging

A new kind of bootlegging has already begun to claim first-page headlines in the newspapers. Last week a famous bootlegger of prohibition days, Waxey Gordon, was charged with delivering 30,000 pounds of sugar to a manufacturer in violation of rationing regulations. Whether this sugar was to be used in soft drinks or in the production of alcohol is a moot point. In either case the transaction was of a kind peculiarly suited to a racketeer of Gordon's type.

Bootleg gasoline likewise appears to have become a source of income to underworld dealers in prohibited articles. A volunteer worker installed in an OPA rationing board in Brooklyn has been arrested on the charge of misappropriating gasoline books and coupons. His methods of obtaining these coupons were ingenious and suggest the need of better supervision on the part of the authorities. However, the important fact is that the prisoner is thought to be the key man for a four-State ring dealing in illicit gas coupons. This ring is tied in with filling station operators who sell the fraudulent coupons at a premium to motorists.

These are only isolated instances of the kind of operations which are bound to flourish under any system of Nation-wide rationing that is not rigidly policed. In fact, even the most rigid policing will not eliminate all racketeers from the field. Other countries—even Germany—have discovered that. And our own disillusioning experiences in prohibition days are proof of the virtual impossibility of 100 per cent enforcement of sumptuary laws and regulations. To be sure, our difficulties in prohibition days were greatly enhanced by the refusal of large sections of the public to cooperate with the Government in its efforts to stamp out the bootlegging of liquor. In wartime, the great majority of patriotic citizens can be relied upon not to encourage bootlegging of rationed commodities. But there is always an irresponsible and selfish minority that has to be reckoned with under the best-devised rationing system. The problem will be the more difficult because some extension of rationing will be necessary.

It would be a sad mistake, however, to assume that rationing provides the easiest and best method of solving problems of scarcity. We are inclined to believe, on the contrary, that it is a method to be followed as a last not a first resort. The reason is precisely because the task of enforcement is so difficult. By limiting rationing to a few essential commodities, the opportunities for bootlegging will be correspondingly reduced and the administrative setup for tracking down offenders will be able to function more efficiently. Above all, with the area of rationing restricted, public cooperation with the Government will be more wholehearted. That is a consideration of prime importance, since it is the people who by their conduct determine the success or decree the failure of economic control plans.

Employe Morale

The big turnover in Government service is proof that employe morale in Washington needs a boost. It has been estimated that the average employe needs six months training before he becomes completely efficient. If he then leaves, the Government must train another novice. To stem this rising tide of waste, therefore, WPB and several other agencies have been holding "exit" interviews with employes who signify intentions of leaving. Even more of a brake on departure, however, would seem to be OCD's experiment in a personnel office which interests itself in more than office placement of its employes. A staff has been set up to serve OCD employes with facts and figures on health, community relationships, housing and recreation, in pamphlets and in person-to-person talks. It also plans social affairs, study groups, helps persons with mutual interests to meet. Other agencies and departments reported to be considering the installation of similar services cannot get started too soon.

AUTUMN NIGHT: THE CITY

The towered city dreams tonight in mist,
And autumn rain falls delicately here
On gleaming streets. In clouds of amethyst
And emerald, the fountained lights appear
Like phases of her dream. Her rivers twist
About her, and the darkness holds her dear.
The city, like a jewel on the wrist
Of haughty Time, reflects the dying year.

Not by the leaf turned scarlet on the bough,
The frosted field, the hill aflame with trees,
Is she apprised of autumn. But by these:
The fog's embrace, the rain that glitters now
Upon her streets, tonight the fall is known
To her who lifts in dreams her peaks of stone

RALPH FRIEDRICH

A Change Of Allegiance!

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Time to Act

The recent drafting of the chief purchasing agent of a highly specialized war-equipment plant near Washington is only one more instance of the misuse of manpower under our present selective service system. Even the layman knows that the purchasing agent of an industry engaged in the manufacture of equipment of intricate technical nature is no department store buyer, and that his qualifications require a knowledge of engineering parts and technical material, in addition to priorities, prices and contacts, that is part of the mental equipment of few men and possibily now women. At the pleading of the head of the company, this valuable man was given a 90-day deferment, but the company frankly states that it does not know where it can get a man with the required qualifications for this particular job, especially one old enough to be draft-exempt. Yet the Army, Navy and our Allies are clamoring for increased output of the very equipment which this company makes. It is obvious that nowhere in the armed forces could this man be placed where he would contribute more to the war than where he is now.

The reason why such travesties of common sense continue to occur and slow our war production is simply this: General Hershey has been told to get an army, and he is going to get that army, if it has to fight with nothing but bare fists and a box of vitamin tablets in lieu of food. If this procedure keeps up, General Hershey will have the entire male population of the United States immobilized in uniform, a khaki-clad host cluttering our beaches with no equipment and no boats to take them where they ought to be going.

We have a sizable Army already, more than we plan to use in actual combat for some time to come, yet we are short on shipping, combat and cargo planes, food, and all sorts of military and naval equipment. We know that, because the experts keep scolding us about it.

And while we are drafting men from war industries and from the farms in devastating streams, two of our allies, Russia and China, reiterate desperately that it is not our men, but our materials, which they urgently need.

If we are losing this war, as we are constantly being told, one reason is this asinine misuse and waste of our manpower, and that is not the fault of the indifference and lack of cooperation of the public, but of the confusion and lack of overall strategy of the powers-that-be. The man in the street, east, west, north and south, is not complacent, but is gnashing his teeth at all this bungling, for which he is in no way responsible. He knows that it is high time to stop all this talking and get this manpower allocation business settled quickly. If it is not, he knows that we really will lose this war.

L. C.

Berwyn, Md., Oct. 10.

Intelligent Placement

My work as a teacher in the In-Service Training School brings me in contact with a continuous flow of employes in the Signal Corps, old and young, assigned to many different branches of the War Department. In addition I worked for three months side by side with other clerical help in a large wing of Tempo A. All this time I have seen girls come and go, not one returning home to mother because of homesickness, but disgusted with the conditions of their work and the lack of opportunity for doing anything more than routine duties which any high school girl could do.

There has seemed no place for the excellent stenographer or private secretary of five years' experience. The Government seems to need only thousands of green typists and ordinary clerical workers. When the United States first enlarged its clerical force after Pearl Harbor, every new employe was obliged to spend a few days in training to become acquainted with the variety of forms used, the legal setup of these forms, the various procedures to be followed in different kinds of work. In this way new employes who showed themselves outstanding in speed and accuracy (also in adaptability) were quickly assigned to responsible positions. The hordes who have come in later have been placed according to requests for help from different branches, regardless of special skills or abilities of the people assigned. The crying need for additional help as rapidly as possible has been the cause of considerable maladjustment.

Yesterday a woman in my dictation class (a refresher course for those who for one reason or another have lost their speed in shorthand) told me she could not get interested in the work she was doing—that bookkeeping and accounting were her forte. She loves anything to do with figures. I would like to see her placed in a position to her liking in the Government before she looks for it in private industry. The suggestion to interview every employe before his resignation is accepted is a splendid one, but would it not be a still better plan to have the employe properly allocated before the resignation is made?

At the present moment I could recommend at least 10 stenographers able to take dictation at 130 words per minute, also able to transcribe their notes quickly and accurately, whose work includes no stenography—they come to a transcription class as often as they can be spared from their desks so as not to lose their speed entirely. I could recommend young, inexperienced workers—the kind who are able to follow directions, who do not need to be told but once how to do a thing. These girls chafe at the routine clerical work which any eighth grader could perform. How can these girls be placed for greater satisfaction in their work before they seek it in private industry?

FLORENCE M. BEGG.
In-Service Training School U. S. Signal Corps.
Washington, Oct. 10.

Ventilation

We note the letter from Henry C. Parker in your issue of the 7th instant, under the heading "Bus Ventilation," which charges a lack of ventilization in streetcars and buses. Mr. Parker says the Capital Transit Co. "once had a ruling" that bus drivers should run their ventilating blowers at all times unless at least four windows were open.

We feel it is important for the public to know that adequate heating and ventilating facilities are installed on the cars and buses in accordance with the standards fixed by the Public Utilities Commission, which is the responsible authority. Simply because they do not see the ventilating equipment, some of our patrons assume when the windows are closed that there is no ventilation or that it is inadequate. As a matter of fact, the orders of the Public Utilities Commission require a minimum of 10 cubic feet of free air per minute per passenger seat.

It is our practice to reissue orders regarding heat and ventilation each fall, and these orders, so issued on September 25, include instructions that all switches controlling fans should be turned on unless windows are open throughout the buses. On cars our orders require that at least four ventilators, two on each side, be open and that they be inspected before leaving the car house and at each end of the line.

The question of satisfactory heating of public vehicles is difficult because of individual differences as to the temperature desired, the weight of clothing, etc. Our orders require that temperature inside buses be maintained at about 50 degrees, Fahrenheit and in cars to a degree indicated by signs posted at car houses and switch towers, these being changed in accordance with outside temperatures. Our heating equipment includes manual and thermostatic control of the best types available.

E. D. MERRILL,
President, Capital Transit Co.
Washington, Oct. 8.

Inducting Boys

With the hope that my opinion may help a little in preventing the making of a serious mistake, I should like to say that any proposal to induct boys of the 18-20 year level into our armed services at the present time is an unfortunate one.

During this period of years the young boy is either in the midst of that formal education so necessary for the promotion of the best interests of society and civilization, or if not in school, is, along with the others, just learning to adjust to the complexities of our social and economic system.

These persons should constitute the trained minds of the future. Those hardly out of adolescence are comparatively immature emotionally and intellectually, and many of them are as yet unstable constitutionally, and are thus unfit for regimented camp life or for active field service. Certainly, the older groups including the married men, should be utilized first, until the supply is exhausted, before considering adolescents for service.

NOLAN D. C. LEWIS, M. D.
New York City, Oct. 10.

The Post Impressionist

Kaiser's Whim

The strange freaks and eccentricities of the late Kaiser Wilhelm in matters of state and in his conduct of Germany's army and navy were known to the entire world but the tales of some of his mad whims in private life were never even whispered beyond the imperial gates.

Here is the true story of one of the Emperor's wild palace parties as told us by an "invited" guest, which he claims has never before appeared in public print, the ultimate outcome of which was Germany's loss but America's gain.

It happened in the spring of 1905 at a banquet being tendered the high officers of the German army by their lord and master. As the affair progressed a capricious fancy apparently popped into His Majesty's head as he dispatched a messenger to our informant, who had just recently received a lieutenant's commission in the army, demanding his immediate presence in the banquet hall.

When the young officer arrived and stood at attention the Emperor sternly remarked:

"You are on duty in the palace tonight, I assume."

"Yes, Your Majesty," replied his lieutenant, nervously, as he recalled the stories of strange and undignified commands placed upon soldiers on like occasions.

"You will mount your horse and ride him into this room," arrogantly commanded the Emperor.

"Ride my horse—here—into this room, but, Your Majesty?" stammered the officer.

"Yes," was the reply. "You heard my command. You may go."

The lieutenant made his way from the room with his head in a whirl. He had never dreamed he would be asked to perform such a crazy act, but the idea of disobeying did not even suggest itself to him. He mounted his horse and forced the frightened animal to climb the staircase. He made his way through the corridors into the banquet hall, the horse's hoofs pounding on the floor.

He drew rein and saluted. The bright lights, the unusual surroundings and the laughter filled the spirited animal with fear, causing him to toss his head and snort with apprehension.

"You will ride around the room, that we may see how well you sit your horse," commanded the Emperor.

The polished floor was as slippery as ice, and the iron shoes were like skates. The steed moved about cautiously, every muscle strained to leap from a possible danger. The young officer guided him with a deep blush on his features.

"At a trot," shouted His Majesty.

There was little space in which to maneuver and the animal slipped to his haunches. The terrific din of the hoofs and the efforts made by the horse to keep from falling sounded like a roll of thunder.

"At a gallop," was the next crazy command. The lieutenant's face was white, but he dare not retire. He gave his horse the spur. The animal sprang forward, slipping, scrambling along the floor, finally falling. The rider was forced to leap from the saddle. Again he mounted while the guests roared with glee over his awkward plight.

"You are acquitting yourself badly. At a gallop, I commanded," roared the Emperor, menacingly.

Nothing more was needed to complete the officer's confusion and feeling of disgrace. In sheer desperation he dug his spurs into the poor horse's flanks and again went plunging, scraping and sliding along. He could hear the shouts of laughter and he could see the cold, immovable face of his monarch, who was sacrificing him to an insane whim.

But his misery and torment was not yet over. The Emperor had a more difficult and foolish command to place upon his shoulders. He directed that the tables and chairs be piled high in the middle of the room.

"You will now jump your horse over that hurdle," ordered the Emperor.

The lieutenant's face went gray, but he knew he must make the attempt. Time and again he tried to make his mount leap the obstruction. Each time the animal refused and went sliding along on his haunches. At last he drove the maddened horse to make the jump. He managed to somehow scramble over the obstruction, but officer and horse fell sprawling on the other side.

Again he was forced to take the jump, and the result was even more ridiculous, more humiliating than before. The Emperor then poured forth his ill-humor and his wrath upon his officer. He said that he had behaved abominably, that he had brought disgrace upon his Emperor, his regiment and himself. He had given the most incompetent exhibition of horsemanship that had ever been seen. Finally he dismissed him.

The lieutenant, deeply mortified, went to his quarters and the next day resigned his commission in the army. After settling his affairs he shortly thereafter sailed for America, where he immediately took out citizenship papers. In World War I he fought with distinction in the United States Army, serving with the Army of Occupation following the armistice. Today his two boys are somewhere in the service of Uncle Sam.

"I will always be grateful to Kaiser Bill for making me the butt of his joke at that party," reflected Max Schoenberg, the hero of our tale, as he gazed at the dome of the Capitol from a little booth in Ted Lewis' restaurant. "If he had not commanded me that night, I would never have known the glory of fighting under the Stars and Stripes."

THOMAS J. CULHANE.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The British And Ourselves

WITH THE ENEMY whispering in our ears that we are the catspaws of Churchill and in British ears that Roosevelt is scheming to devour the empire, let us, if we can, speak the truth and shame the devil. First, however, we must seek the truth, must seek it humbly and sincerely, without condescension and without self-righteousness—as Burke sought it when, speaking in 1775 to the House of Commons on "Conciliation With America," he begged that the relations between the Americans and the English should not be confined to the "sort of people who think that nothing exists but what is gross and material; and who, therefore, far from being qualified to be the directors of the great movement of empire, are not fit to turn a wheel in the machine."

LIPPMANN

WE MUST now find a Burke on both sides of the Atlantic who can bring home to us the meaning and the duty of this hour. For the meaning of this hour is that the historic and appointed time of the reconciliation of all the English-speaking nations has come; and the duty of this hour is that we should make the most of it and the best of it—for ourselves and our children, and all our neighbors and all our friends. But we shall do this only if our leaders are reminded by Burke that "a great empire and little minds go ill together"—if in America and in Britain and in Canada, and in South Africa and in Australia and in New Zealand men come forward who are "conscious of our situation, and glow with zeal to fill our places as becomes our station and ourselves."

WHEN SHALL we recognize the truth of our situation? Only when we see ourselves and the events of our day as one act in a drama which began long before we were born and will not be played out until long after we are dead. We shall never manage the present, or make any sense of it, unless we have explained our past well enough to imagine our future.

Can we do this? At least we can try.

THE STORY, I venture to suggest, begins a hundred years after Columbus discovered America, in the days when Shakespeare was alive, and England by the repulse of the Spanish armada opened the North Atlantic coast of the American continent to English-speaking settlers. There was already a Spanish empire in the Americas extending from Florida to Peru. It was not until 1607, 25 years after the great naval battles in the English Channel, that there came to Virginia and to Massachusetts Bay men who spoke the English language and read the English Bible and adhered to the English common law.

This was the beginning of the British-American connection and its physical link was that same oceanic highway from North America to the British Isles which our convoys are now crossing and our navies are now protecting. This is the central position of the English-speaking peoples and from this position they have grown and they have flourished.

A HUNDRED and fifty years after the settlement of Jamestown the political connection between the British Crown and the American States was dissolved. It was no coincidence, but a fact of the most decisive importance, that the Americans revolted in that generation when, after a series of wars in the eighteenth century, Britain became the leading colonial power in the world. It was then that the Americans and the British separated,—when the statesmen who founded the colonial empire would not listen to Burke who told them they would lose the Americans because "an Englishman is the unfittest person on earth to argue another Englishman into slavery."

The separation which began in 1776 lasted until the two great wars of our own epoch. During that time—about a century and a half—the movement of the two peoples was in opposite directions. The British moved from west to east, through the Mediterranean to India and Malaya and the China Coast, and it was then that they founded the empire which Shakespeare and Milton never knew. The Americans moved from east to west, across the continent and in the end some 7000 miles across the Pacific—founding what we preferred not to consider was an empire though it looked remarkably like one and involved the same commitments in peace and in war.

THUS THERE developed parallel with one another the British Empire and our so-called and misnamed isolation. In this period of expansion we took for granted the original and vital connection between North America and the British Isles. We took it for granted because Britannia ruled the waves. It was in that security, which was unchallenged until 1914-1917, that we went our separate ways, Britain to the east and we to the west.

Now we have learned at the cost of two world wars that separately Britain is not strong enough to maintain her empire or we to maintain our so-called isolation.

WE HAVE come, therefore, to the time when, under the blows of our common enemies and in the hope of a decent future, we have to achieve the reconciliation of the English-speaking nations, and their effective partnership. This is what our enemies dread, and never cease to conspire to destroy. This is what our friends throughout the world hope for as they hope for salvation, knowing that in no other way can there be adequate power under law, enough might to make the right prevail and endure.

We shall achieve this reconciliation of the separated English nations only if we see the past truly and the future bravely. To see the past truly is to see that what separated us was empire; and therefore to acknowledge that we can come effectively together again only when both peoples, we quite as much as the British, renounce all the privileges and ambitions of empire in order that we may become trustees, with our allies, of the peace of the world.

TO SEE the future bravely is to believe that the enterprise of making that peace together is more interesting to our energy and more profitable to our souls than the material possessions we had, or have, or could regain, or could obtain.

The planning of the future will continue to be an empty academic exercise until a common will to make that future, purged of vested interest or crude ambition, is born. Only then when there is a will can we find the way, and the planning and the action be within our power. Thus only in a union made by the regeneration of their purpose, can the English-speaking nations become bound together—and with their allies and with the peoples who look to them for freedom and for life itself—by ties which as Burke said, "though light as air, are as strong as links of iron."

Conditions In Denmark

By Maurice Feldman

Nazi "Headaches"

THERE IS no doubt that conditions in Denmark are better than in most of the countries occupied by the Nazis. Apparently the Nazis are bent on showing the world that life under the dominion of the German Reich can be tolerable. The Nazis want Danish cooperation.

They need Danish farm products to feed German soldiers and the Danish workers to alleviate the acute shortage of labor in Germany. The Nazis have succeeded in reducing Denmark to a part of Germany; and Danish agriculture and industry cut off from feeding stuffs and raw materials from the West are consequently facing insoluble problems.

Denmark's agricultural production was like a huge factory converting imported feeding stuffs into livestock products for export. All small and medium-sized farms had to supplement their own crops by purchases of grain, the country's total import of grain and feeding stuffs being approximately 1,200,000 to 1,400,000 tons a year.

As the Nazis cannot provide them with feeding stuffs, the Danish farmers have begun the slaughter of the country's three million pigs and 28 million hens, although summer grass and existing stocks saved the cattle for a short time after the occupation.

Denmark's constant supply to Germany of agricultural products was dependent on the maintenance of her imports from Great Britain and the West. When the shortage of feeding stuffs was felt during the autumn of last year, the farmers began the sad task of mass slaughtering.

DANISH agriculture has been organized on a cooperative basis ever since the time, 60 to 70 years ago, when her farmers, of their own accord, switched over from grain producing to grain importing and the more profitable livestock industry. Today this cooperative basis has been destroyed by the Nazis.

The number of registered unemployed workers was 134,000 in April, 1942, an increase of 50,000 since 1939. But the Germans have been quick to reap the advantages to them of the large number of unemployed workers. Most of the unemployed Danes are being forced by the Germans to leave for labor camps in Germany.

The Germans control everything in Denmark, not only all food and raw materials, but also all newspapers, radio stations, steamship companies, etc. They took over all large business firms. But they still permit a Danish government, which has practically nothing to say.

Danish youths are being sent to Baldur von Schirach's "Jugendfuehrerschule" in Vienna, to be trained as the coming leaders of Denmark. The Nazi agents are also working to force King Christian from his throne. The inflexible will of King Christian has inspired and sustained his people. Sad as he must be, he does not recognize any authority save his own and that of his government, except in official dealings with the Germans. And his people are following the same line.

IN THE July 26 issue of the Berlin edition of Hitler's organ "Der Voelkische Beobachter," the editorial writer admits that the Nazis have met with defeat in Denmark. He doesn't put it that way; the article, entitled "Danish Reservations," admits Danish stupidity rather than Nazi defeat, but the stupidity pointed out is the general Danish refusal to accept Nazism. There is a curious new tone in the Berlin paper's description of the reason for this:

"The Danes admit that cooperation between the European peoples is assuming other forms than hitherto. They think of the prosperity which they won through industry and "honest" work; they think of the benefit of civilization in Jewish-Liberal phrases. They happen to have a certain Danish liberty, which results from their dependency on the decadent English-speaking world and its Jewish leaders. Every Dane wants to think, to believe, to speak and to act just as it pleases him, and Danish political leaders have succeeded in firmly anchoring the beliefs in these values of yesterday."

The Danish Nazi paper "Foedrelandet" complains that there is a new outbreak of sabotage, and that acts of sabotage are organized by Danish parachutists, who belong to the Free Denmark movement in London and who are dropped at frequent intervals by the Royal Air Force.

ALSO the Danish clergy, and religious writers are in steady conflict with the Nazis. For instance, Dean Hoegsbro of Soenderborg has been bitterly assailed by the German military commander of Copenhagen because he permitted an article attacking anti-Semitism to appear in a Church gazette, of which he is the editor. "Hatred of the Jews," said the commentator, "is prompted by the demand for a scapegoat . . . We will not lend our support to the introduction of anti-Jewish laws." Naturally, this courageous article provoked an outburst of abuse in the Nazi press.

Denmark's greatest hero is Pastor Kaj Munk. After the King he is the most popular Dane. He is Denmark's foremost living playwright and an uncompromising anti-Nazi. From his pulpit in a West Jutland country parish, he preaches sermon upon sermon upholding Christian institutions and denouncing the invader and his methods. The Church in Denmark is deeply concerned with the present situation of the country and seeks to sustain and guide the people through the period of their affliction.

Wartime Washington

By Merlo Pusey

No Shortage Of Manpower

HOW THE British, the Russians and the Germans must hoot when they listen in on our sound and fury about the shortage of manpower. To them it must appear that we are indulging in a strange American joke. And so it must seem to any people up to their necks in war. For our own statistics, our own laws, our own practices and habits proclaim to the world that we have no over-all shortage of man power.

PUSEY

It is true, of course, that farmers are crying in vain for more help—that crops are rotting in the field for want of harvesting labor. In the cities, too, big industries holding enormous war contracts are bidding against each other in an effort to get more men into their overcrowded plants. Some observers have listened to these pleas and watched this scramble until they have become thoroughly alarmed over a "shortage" of manpower. Actually, however, no such over-all shortage exists—at least not yet.

A labor shortage arises when a large portion of a country's manpower is at the front and the remainder is in war plants or essential civilian industries working 50 to 60 hours a week, or even more. Every American knows that we have not reached any such predicament. We have manpower enough to build a large army, to feed and clothe the people and to pour out a colossal volume of weapons for ourselves and our Allies. Our only trouble to date is that we have failed to make the most effective use of our great resources of human energy and skill.

The one fact which makes our talk of a manpower shortage more absurd than any other is the report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics showing that employes in all manufacturing industries are working an average of 42.4 hours a week. Only a few years ago 48 hours was the standard work week in this country. Fighting Britain is working some of its men 60 to 70 hours a week, and the average for all factory workers, including a preponderant number of women, is now 56 hours. Yet the United States clings to the 40-hour week, with a few hours of overtime at time and a half, while Government officials and a large section of the press express alarm over the shortage of manpower. No wonder our enemies conclude that we are soft!

MEN ARE working comparatively long hours in a few industries. The average machine-tool worker, for example, spends 52.8 hours a week on the job. For shipbuilders the latest average is 48.5; for aircraft workers, 46.7. But in no instance does the average for an American industry equal the over-all average for all factories in England. What would application of the British performance mean to the United States? Well, the War Manpower Commission says that we will have about 38 million men and women in manufacturing industry, war and nonwar, at the end of this year. If they should work as long as British men and women do, we would add something like 5 billion man-hours to our productive force each week.

Instead of multiplying our manpower in this fashion in recent months we have actually diminished it. We have enticed an enormous number of men away from the farms and into armament-producing factories. This means, of course, that the working time of these men has been cut from about 70 hours a week to 42, or 45 or 48 as the case may be. So in the aggregate the transfer from farm to factory has meant a loss of man-hours worked in behalf of a United Nations victory. For agricultural production is no less essential than the building of tanks and the manufacture of powder.

In other words, our country has committed the stupendous blunder of paying men higher wages in wartime to do less work. Instead of asking men in factories to work a few extra hours, as the farmers already were doing, we have stripped the farms of their labor and overcrowded cities with men who are not working to their full capacity. The result in the cities has been extra costs for wartime housing, for transportation and a hundred other items that enter into any major shift of population. A major part of this expense and dislocation could have been avoided by simply asking men who are not serving their country at the front to work a little longer for it at home.

On the farm the result has been a shameful waste of food because workers have not been available to harvest crops. And thousands of farmers are now so discouraged that it may be difficult to induce them to plant big crops next year. Certainly they will want some assurance that their workers will not continue to be lured away by high wages and the 40-hour week.

THIS IS A high price to pay for the luxury of maintaining on our statute books in wartime an act designed to spread the work in a period of unemployment. But is it high enough to force suspension of the 40-hour week for the duration? Heretofore the Administration has blocked every attempt in Congress to release this brake upon our fighting strength. Its contention has been that the number of hours a man may work are not restricted; that the law requires only the payment of time and a half for overtime. Now, however, that argument appears to be shattered by the Administration's own efforts to stabilize wages and the cost of living.

At present men can be employed for longer hours only at the risk of setting the inflationary spiral in motion once more. To bring the average number of hours worked in a week up to 48 or 50 at time and a half for all above 40 hours would mean a whopping increase in purchasing power, even if the Government is willing to add that much more to the cost of the war. And, of course, such a remedy would further widen the breach between farm and factory labor, making it the more difficult to assure continued production of an adequate food supply.

So the 40-hour law must go for the duration. Men who are fighting to avoid becoming slaves to Hitler cannot afford to weaken their strength by becoming slaves to a piece of legislation. There is no need to wipe out the statute. It can be preserved for postwar use so as to safeguard the social gains for which it has been responsible. But it is utterly out of place in our present war economy. Until we release the national power that is dammed up by this measure we would be well advised not to speak above a whisper about any shortage of manpower.

The Two Holdouts

By Barnet Nover

Argentina, Chile Play The Axis Game

SUMNER WELLES, Undersecretary of State, has been one of the principal architects of the good neighbor policy. Together with Secretary Hull and President Roosevelt he has labored long, hard and successfully to remove the suspicions regarding this country which were at one time so prevalent in many parts of Latin America. He has been indefatigable in his efforts to create among the nations of this hemisphere a real spirit of friendship, mutuality and solidarity.

NOVER

We can take it for granted, therefore, that it was only with the greatest reluctance that Mr. Welles saw fit last Thursday publicly to deplore the role which Argentina and Chile have been playing in the present world crisis. And we can also safely assume that what he said by way of criticism of Argentina's and Chile's foreign policy he said with a full realization that it would make the fur fly in Buenos Aires and Santiago, as, indeed, it did.

ARGENTINA and Chile are the sole remaining neutrals in this hemisphere.

They are, in other words, the only two countries that continue to maintain diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy and Japan, which means that they, and they alone, continue to give shelter to Axis centers of propaganda, espionage and sabotage.

The reasons that have prompted Argentina to pursue such a course differ somewhat from those which have led Chile to follow a similar policy. Argentina is in the grip of an oligarchy, headed by Ramon S. Castillo, whose members may not all actively desire an Axis victory (some of them undoubtedly do) but who believe an Axis victory is certain and, anyway, do not think such a victory will adversely affect Argentina.

Combined with this unhostile attitude toward the totalitarian aggressors (to put it mildly) is a deep dislike and jealousy of the United States.

It must be said, at the same time, that a very large percentage of the Argentine population is profoundly disgusted with and humiliated by their government's policy of subservience to the Axis, but this public opinion has thus far had no effect on the Castillo regime except to lead it to take one step after another to transform Argentina into a totalitarian state.

PRESIDENT Juan Antonio Rios of Chile, the successful candidate of the left wing prodemocratic parties in the recent election, is not pro-Axis. His professed sentiments are ardently pro-United States, and there is no reason to believe they are not his real sentiments. But he is a weakling who for months has been torn between the desire to do the right thing and the fear of the consequences.

It is no secret in diplomatic circles that he has repeatedly promised to change Chile's course, but has always found some excuse or another to postpone a break with the Axis.

HOWEVER their basic sentiments may differ, the policies pursued by President Rios and President Castillo have alike had an unfortunate effect on our interests and the interests of the United Nations.

The continued maintenance of diplomatic relations between their two countries and the Axis has made it possible for Axis spy rings to operate with relative impunity and disturbing success. To its credit, be it said that Chile has done far more than Argentina to combat this anti-Allied activity.

This is borne out by the arrest among others recently of one Alfredo Kleiber, director of the Banco Germanica, who by his own admission was a principal link in a chain of agents gathering and purveying to the Axis news regarding ship movements in the Americas and other information of vital military importance.

Another member of that same chain, one Luening, was picked up in Havana and now faces a death sentence. He admitted to have been operating a clandestine radio transmitter that was sending information about ships to Axis submarines operating in the Caribbean.

The indications are that Argentina does not want, and Chile is in no position fully to suppress, the Axis use of its territory as bases of espionage as long as Axis diplomatic missions remain.

NO WONDER, then, that Mr. Welles found it necessary to speak with undiplomatic bluntness against the policies of Chile and Argentina. "I cannot believe," he said, "that these two republics will continue long to permit their brothers and neighbors of the Americas, engaged as they are in a life-and-death struggle to preserve the liberties and the integrity of the New World, to be stabbed in the back by Axis emissaries operating in the territory, and under the free institutions, of these two republics of the Western Hemisphere."

This statement has given offense to the governments of Buenos Aires and Santiago and President Rios has postponed his trip to Washington. But there will be no tears shed over this. He will be cordially received if he comes as the head of a nation that has abandoned a policy which helps the Axis and injures us. There is no point in his coming in any other capacity. The time for equivocation in our relations with Argentina and Chile is over.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Meat Rationing

Q.—I see that my 2½-pound weekly meat ration includes the bone. Does it include my butcher's hand?

A.—There may be some way to keep your butcher's fist out of it, but it will take more than a global war.

Q.—The Government says that if I have dinner in a restaurant and order a steak I should deduct its weight from my home quota. How can I weigh a steak in a restaurant?

A.—This is a complicated matter. In some restaurants the average weight of a steak is about 2 ounces, including the plate, knife and fork. If you are lucky enough to know a restaurant that serves a real steak the waiter will give you the weight. Or you can use this formula: Let "X" equal the appetite, let "B" equal the steak and let "W" equal the price quoted on the menu. You then get the number of square feet in each room and divide by the storm windows.

Q.—Suppose some friends invite me to their home for dinner and serve roast beef. I take a second helping. Do I have to deduct this from my home ration of meat or just write it off under the heading of good neighbors?

A.—You're going to cause trouble if you try to weigh the portions served by any host.

Q.—Mr. Wickard says that there are plenty of meat products that are not rationed. He lists these as kidneys, brains and hearts. How can I learn to eat those things?

A.—Dark glasses and plenty of mustard will help.

Q.—Sausages and frankfurters are not to be rationed. Why?

A.—It would seem to prove what we have always contended: Whatever is in them, it isn't meat.

Q.—Why is it all right to eat plenty of chicken?

A.—There is plenty of chicken because it is seldom served in the Army, due to the fact that the officers take everything but the neck. It is rarely offered in the Navy because of a belief that it is just as well not to let sailors know there is a food other than beans.

Q.—What is the situation about eggs?

A.—There is or will be a ceiling on eggs, which, after all, is preferable to eggs on the ceiling. The hens have had a pretty good year. They were late learning about the war and didn't worry.

Q.—What makes Washington think fish is plentiful? I go fishing every week and never get anything but eels.

A.—There must be plenty of fish left because so little of it it was found in shore dinners this summer.

Q.—What about Tootsy? That's my airedale. I have had him eight years and he has developed a habit of getting at the meat before I can reach it myself. He is very intelligent and there is no use trying to kid him by saying, "Sit up and beg and mumsy will give you a herring." Last Tuesday he bit the letter carrier. Today he bit the milkman and two neighbors. The next thing you know he may cause a national calamity by biting a Gallop Poll taker.

A.—It would seem up to all callers to wear leggings.

Q.—I have a very serious problem. I am a lion trainer. The Government limits me to 2½ pounds of meat a week. But I, not the Government, have to go into the cage with the hungry lion. Suppose the cat gets sore?

A.—We don't know how to advise you. It would be silly to urge you to try to make a lion compromise on fried oysters and maybe some chicken a la king now and then.

Wisconsin Dean NLRB Counsel

Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of the University of Wisconsin law school, was appointed yesterday general counsel of the National War Labor Board.

An associate public member of WLB, Garrison was chairman of the first National Labor Relations Board set up by President Roosevelt in 1934 before Congress created the present board.

Garrison, graduate of Harvard College and Harvard law school, practiced law in New York City before he went to Wisconsin in 1932. He was born in 1897.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"While you're looking for your burglar don't eat up that ham in the icebox—I'm saving it for my bridge party."

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27,000 See Eire Win Opener at Jamaica

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

A few years ago, Clark Griffith set out for the winter baseball trade meetings at Chicago in a dither to buy a right-handed hitting outfielder. "That's our biggest need," said Griffith, "an outfielder who hits right-handed. We've got to balance our batting order.

POVICH

The Nats' owner made a deal at that meeting. It brought the Washington club a big, strapping outfielder—who hit left-handed.

The story, as such, isn't important, but it can be analogous. Strange things have a way of happening within the inner councils of Griffith Stadium.

Ten days ago, after Bucky Harris resigned as the Washington manager, Griffith spoke the conventional tributes to a departing manager. He said Harris had been a great credit to the game. He had given the Washington club meritorious service. Griffith was sorry to lose him.

"My new manager," said Griffith at one point during the speculation over who might be Harris' successor, "has got to be a man with spirit. A fellow full of fire, who can whip up my ball players with his own fiery example. That's the kind of a manager I want."

So, the other day, Griffith named as his new manager, Ossie Bluege. Never had Bluege been known as a player of the rip-snorting type. Nice fellow, learned, a whale of a ball player in his time, but hardly a ball of fire on the field when he wasn't making great plays.

In the press boxes around the league, there used to be one standard for gauging the work of umpires. If Bluege squawked at a decision on a pitch or on the bases, then it was obvious that the umpire was wrong. Because Bluege almost never protested. When he did lose his calm to the point of lodging a squawk, then the onus of guilt was supposed to be on the umpire.

Down through the years, Washington fans were in the habit of taking Bluege for granted. As long as he was around, the club never had a third base problem. It was conceded that Washington was getting the best third-base protection in the league. Other than that, Bluege wasn't too all-fired conspicuous, except of course during those fleeting moments when he was making those wonderful fielding plays.

There never was anything of the grandstander about Bluege. Entitled to take as many bows as any player in Washington history, he merely tipped his cap on his way to the bench and acted as if he considered the matter of his great play closed. He never went fishing for compliments.

Washington teams have had stormy petrels, but Bluege has never been one of them. On the occasions of those brawls in which Buddy Myer, Earl Whitehill, Joe Krakauskas, Ben Chapman and other Nats figured prominently with the Yankees and Athletics, Bluege saw no reason to display any excitement. His interest primarily was playing winning baseball.

We don't know if Bluege was ever chased out of a ball game, or not. Or if he ever was fined. We remember no such incident. That of course is to his credit. His actions haven't been those of a rowdy. He has been the gentleman ball player throughout his career.

But Griffith's declarations during those days when he was withholding announcement of Harris' successor certainly did not point to a choice of Bluege. Unless the old gentleman was kidding when he indicated that his next manager would be a firebrand of the Durocher type.

There is, of course, no sure-fire pattern for a successful manager. The fire-eating Durocher led the Brooklyn Dodgers to a pennant only a year after Bill McKechnie had won a pennant with Cincinnati. There's no steadfast model for a winning manager. McKechnie, like Bluege, is the soft-spoken, unrambunctious school-teacher type of man. He is the perfect antithesis of the Durocher model, yet they both have been successful.

Griffith has a pretty good record for choosing good managers, incidentally. When he elevated his 27-year-old second baseman, Harris, to the job in 1924, it was called "Griffith's Folly." Harris made the only gentleman look very sage-like indeed when he promptly led the club to two pennants.

Back in 1933, Griffith promoted another young infielder from the ranks to be his manager. It was Joe Cronin, of course. The success of that move was also very prompt, what with Cronin leading the club to a pennant. When Griffith brought Harris back to manage the club in 1935, he was giving it a good manager. There has never been any disposition to blame Harris for the Nat's failure to finish higher than they did. Not with what he had to work with.

Bluege takes over at a time when the Nats represent probably their worst collection of talent. He has been given a job that might call for as much sympathy as congratulations. But in his favor is his own reputation for being a shrewd baseball man and the fact that Griffith chose him for the job.

Crowd Only Few Hundred Less Than '41

Favored Doublrab Beaten in Close Finish; Albatross Third in Feature

By the Associated Press

Jamaica Race Track, New York, Oct. 12.—A roaring crowd of 27,000, or only about one thousand less fans than saw the 1941 Columbus Day sport, saw F. L. Tyler's erstwhile plater, Eire, emerge victorious from the blanket finish of the Interborough Handicap, headliner on the opening card of a nine-day meeting inaugurated here today.

Mrs. Tilyou Christopher's top-weighted Doublrab, the gray ghost of the Nation's sprinters, was second in the group of four horses that hit the wire with heads bobbing together. Glen Felkner's Albatross was third and Tommy Heard's Boysy fourth in the field of 13. The victor, claimed from the Wheatley Stable for $6,000 during the Saratoga meeting in August and scratched from today's secondary attraction, the Long Island Claiming Stakes, paid $25.10 and collected purse money of $6,950.

The objection sign flashed against Eire after the running, but the original result stood. During the stretch drive, Eire drove up between Albatross, which was on the rail, and Doublrab, the outside horse of the trio. They fought it out bitterly, with Boysy joining them in the closing stages.

Transportation Fair

Although better off than Belmont with some regular local train service, as well as subway and bus connections, the problem of returning home after the races has not been entirely done away with, there being only limited local trains and buses available. Betting was exceptionally brisk today and it was expected that the day's total would surpass that of last Columbus Day, when $1,338,427 was wagered on the seven races.

Doublrab, which has failed to win in several starts since injuring an ankle while training early in the Saratoga meeting, raced right up with the leaders from the start and made a game effort. He was favorite. Albatross led the field into the last furlong, with Eire always close behind. Ted Atkinson put up a strong finish to get the long shot first home right at the end.

A Certificate of Graduation for Lieut. Bobby Goldstein

Lieut. Robert Goldstein (left) former University of Virginia boxing captain and University of Maryland coach, receives a certificate of graduation from Capt. Thomas Hart after completing a five-weeks orientation course at Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala. Lieut. W. H. Ashton is at right

Blake Scores Over Brooks In Arena Upset

By Tony Neri

Al Blake, as game a heavyweight as was ever seen at Turner's Arena, scored a stunning 10-round upset over the highly touted Lou Brooks, young Wilmington (Del.) fighter, last night in the main attraction of Promoter Joe Turner's weekly show before 1300 fans.

It was a split decision, Judge Jimmy Sullivan and Referee Marty Gallagher voting for Blake and Judge Shirley Povich casting his vote in favor of Brooks.

Blake, a 3-1 underdog, absorbed a terrific amount of punishment, but instead of folding he carried the fight to Brooks, closing the Wilmington heavyweight's right eye early in the scrap and following this up with a barrage that made Brooks weary.

Winner Comes Back

The winner shook off hard blow after hard blow, but never took a backward step. As early as the first round, when Brooks landed three straight left hooks to the jaw, Blake never flinched, but came on. Arm-weary, Brooks tried to hold on, but the stronger Blake brushed him aside.

The outcome was a surprise to the crowd, many who had come to see Brooks score a knockout. The most surprised person in the arena, however, was Brooks, who in two years of pro fighting had only lost two bouts.

The main event marked the second time that Blake, an unheralded heavyweight from Baltimore, had scored a decided upset. Last winter he chilled Jabbo Kenner in four rounds in the role of a 6-1 underdog.

Escapes K. O.

Last night Blake again took a severe early beating and it appeared that the fight wouldn't go half the distance. Blake had other ideas as to the outcome, however, as he came back to force into the lead in the last two rounds.

Brooks, who knocked out Johnny Kapovich in one round recently, apparently sensed another quick kayo as he caught the Baltimorean in the first session and he tore after Blake after sledge-hammer lefts. In the second round a pair of lightning lefts and a right sent Blake against the ropes. Brooks, poised to throw a right to the stom-

See FIGHTS, Page 17, Column 2

Jones in Doubt About Army Sports in 1943

West Point's Graduate Manager Says Cadets Have Little Time for Competition Now

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 12.—Lieut. Col. L. M. (Biff) Jones, graduate manager of athletics at West Point, told New York football writers today that he was certain the Academy would complete its sports program for the present school year "but we are dubious as to what we can do starting September, 1943."

Jones, a former coach of the Army eleven before he served in similar capacity at Louisiana State, Oklahoma and Nebraska, said that the increase of studies at West Point and cutting the course to three years left the cadets little time for sports.

"Right now there are 18 different sports on our program with varsity, junior varsity and plebe teams, but what we will have in '43 is only guess work," he concluded.

Jones also told the writers that "officials at both the Naval Academy and at West Point are hopeful that the Army-Navy game will be played this fall."

Recently there have been rumors that the contest, scheduled for Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium on November 28, would be cancelled because of transportation difficulties.

A year ago 42 special trains were needed to bring the spectators to Philadelphia and 14 other extra trains were divided equally between the two institutions.

"Although the cadets at both schools know that they probably won't get leave to see this year's game, they want it played and I hope that for their sake it will be played," he concluded.

Ticket sales to civilians, he said, were on a par with those of the second week in October a year ago.

Navy Uneasy Over Battle With Old Eli

By David C. Frailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

Annapolis, Oct. 12.—Go in for guessing games? Maybe you'd like to guess who's going to take the Yale-Navy affair at the Baltimore Stadium Saturday.

Guessing is one way of finding out, and some say it's the only way.

Tar Coach Comdr. John E. (Billick) Whelchel doesn't throw much light on the situation, although he is neither discouraged nor despairing. He put his charges through a light drill today with a simple:

"We'll do the best we can."

Whelchel said he had lost the services "indefinitely" of End Gene Goudie, injured in the Princeton game last weekend. Goudie has been seeing regular action, since he relieved Jack Laboon of the starting terminal assignment.

Tougher Sessions Coming

The practice session late this afternoon lasted 45 minutes but Whelchel said the sessions would get tougher tomorrow and Wednesday. Climax in the pre-Yale rehearsals will come Thursday when the Sailors unlimber all their guns.

Then they'll settle down to await the actual battle.

The 10-0 defeat suffered by Navy at the hands of the Princeton Tigers didn't particularly bolster the Middies' confidence. But Yale's crushing at the hands of Pennsylvania dispels some of the gloom lurking around Crabtown.

That four-to-one record Yale has over Navy in their series of meetings is going to be trimmed down if the Tars have their way. And

See NAVY, Page 17, Column 1

Jack Wright Tops District Grid Scorers

Jack (Red) Wright, the University of Maryland line-smasher who seems to operate best inside the enemy's 30-yard line, holds a comfortable lead over all local point-makers as the fourth week of the grid season approaches. Playing against fair opposition, the 206-pound Baltimore lad has run up four touchdowns in his team's three victories.

Second place by the margin of a conversion belongs to Paul Weber, George Washington junior. His 13 points barely noses out four players—teammate Joe Bernot, Georgetown's Johnny Barrett and Maryland's Hubey Werner and Elmer Rigby.

To Tommy Mont, also of Maryland, goes honors in the extra-point department. He has kicked nine points in 11 tries, as well as passed to four touchdowns.

	T.D. Rushing	T.D. on Pass	T.D. on Blocked Kick	T.D. Passed to	Field Goal	Extra Points	Safety	Total Points
Wright (Md.)	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	24
Weber (GW)	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	13
Barrett (Geo.)	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	13
Bernot (GW)	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	13
Werner (Md.)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	13
Rigby (Md.)	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	13
Mont (Md.)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
McNary (GW)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Graham (GW)	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	6
Czekaj (GW)	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	6
Heibeck (Md.)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Mier (Md.)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Schneider (Md.)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	6
Gyorgydeak (GU)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Erickson (GU)	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	6
Dornfeld (GU)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
F. Sens (GW)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Konieszwski (GW)	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2
Pollock (GW)	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1

Wickhorst Speaks At Touchdown Club Luncheon

Comdr. Frank Wickhorst, captain of the Navy grid team in 1927 and All-American that year, will be the guest speaker at the Touchdown Club's weekly luncheon meeting today at Fourteenth and I Streets Northwest.

Commander Wickhorst, former line coach at the University of California, will speak on the differences between East and West football. Admiral Emory (Jerry) Land, chief of the Maritime Commission and president of the Touchdown Club, will preside.

Six Toledo Players Purchased by Browns

Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 12 (AP).—Six Toledo Mud Hens have been purchased by the St. Louis Browns, President Eddie Gilliland of the Hens announced today.

Those taken were Pitchers Archie McKain and Fred Sanford, Catcher Art Keller, Infielders Mark Christman and Bob Dillinger and Outfielder Milton Byrnes. Sales of McKain and Keller were conditional. The others were outright.

Georgia 2d, Michigan, 'Bama Trail

Minnesota's No. 1 Team of Last Two Years Skids to 14th; Service Teams Out

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 12.—Ohio State, coached again by Paul Brown, who is only two years away from tutoring a high school eleven, has the best college football team in the opinion of 91 sports writers throughout the United States.

The Buckeyes, undefeated in three starts, top second place Georgia by 142 votes in the Associated Press first weekly rating of the present season.

Although Minnesota, which won first place in the final polls of both 1940 and 1941, yielded its lofty position and skidded to fourteenth place, the Big Ten Conference dominates with the Ohioans and three other entries among the first ten.

Michigan, which has lost only to the Iowa Seahawks of Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, is third, with the surprising Illinois club fifth and Wisconsin seventh.

Service Teams Out

Bierman coached Minnesota during its reign, but his Seahawks and the football teams representing the other various military camps are not eligible to participate in this ranking, which is restricted to collegiate elevens only.

The service aggregations, spotted with former professionals and all-Americas, have mastered a major portion of their collegiate rivals, the four preflight schools of the Navy setup having yet lose an encounter to a school outfit.

Ohio State, with victories over Fort Knox, Indiana and Southern California, drew 25 first place votes, 20 second tallies and enough consideration in the lesser positions for 636 votes. East first place ballot was 10 votes, each second 9, etc.

The Buckeyes grabbed fifteenth place in the final ranking of 1941, their first under the tutelage of Brown, who built up an enviable reputation as coach of the Massillon (Ohio) High School before going to Columbus.

Georgia Second

Georgia with all-America Frankie Sinkwich hobbled by injuries, still has been good enough to subdue four opponents, squeezing by Kentucky, 7 to 6, in the opener and then measuring Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Furman and Mississippi University.

The Bulldogs, one of the favorites for the Southern Conference title, drew 12 first place designations, 13 for second, 9 for third and 15 for fourth. Their total vote was 494.

Michigan also collected 12 first place tallies and 418 votes for third while Alabama, which is expected to dispute Georgia's right to the Dixie honors was fourth with 10 and 356.

Illinois, bossed this year by Ray Eliot who supplanted the veteran Bob Zuppke during the winter, snared fifth only 48 hours after its greatest victory of recent years, a 20 to 13 triumph over Minnesota.

Georgia Tech Sixth

Georgia Tech, which wrecked Notre Dame's T-formation, drew 296 votes for its three straight wins while Wisconsin, also unbeaten but tied by the Irish, appropriated seventh although it got no votes for first. It was the only club in the first ten which failed to receive at least one ballot for the top spot.

Two Eastern clubs, Pennsylvania and Colgate, were next in line with Washington State of the Pacific Coast loop on the tenth rung. Of the last three, Penn is the only to have been defeated, losing to the Georgia Pre-flight Cadets.

The standings of the teams (first

See GRID, Page 17, Column 3.

'Louis Retires,' Says Writer, Despite Roxborough, Jacobs

Many Denials of Champion's Story, But Champ Has Nothing to Say

(Since David B. Kaufman, Associated Press reporter at Omaha, wrote a dispatch quoting Joe Louis as saying he was through with the prize ring, Promoter Mike Jacobs and Louis' co-manager, John Roxborough, have denied the story. Both Jacobs and Roxborough yesterday declared that they spoke with Louis by telephone and announced the champion was "misquoted." Herein, Reporter Kaufman gives additional details of his interview with Louis.)

By David B. Kaufman

Associated Press Sports Writer

Omaha, Oct. 12.—"My fightin' days are over."

Uttering those words simply, sincerely, unhesitatingly, World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Louis thus informed me yesterday of his intention of retiring from the ring he has ruled so dominatingly the past five years.

His statement came in reply to the first question I had asked him in an interview. The champion, now an Army sergeant, and appearing to be in the best of physical condition, was emphatic on the point.

I repeated my question, and Big Joe replied "That's right, I'm in the Army now, and they're taking care of my plans, but as for the ring—my fightin' days are over."

"Why are you retiring when you're at the top?" I asked the champ.

"'Cause I'll be too old when this war's over, I'm too old now," the Brown Bomber answered immediately. Not once did Joe Louis give me a hesitating or uncertain reply. He was speaking of his future intentions, and he manifested no doubt in the matter.

Would be Too Old to Fight

I said, "You're only 28, which isn't old, Joe."

"That's right; but by the time this war is over I'll be in my thirties, and that's too old for a fighter. I'm too old now," the champ asserted.

Knowing this was the champion's first announcement of his retirement, I told him: "I'm going to quote you on your plan to retire from the ring. Is that all right, Joe?"

"Sure; go ahead," smiled the champion.

Joe was waiting for friends at the time of the interview. He visited with them Sunday night, and on Monday morning left Fort Omaha with the other Fort Riley men on the return back to camp.

Joe was in fine spirits, and accommodated all autograph seekers. As I was leaving him, a woman asked Joe to sign a drawing of a hula dancer. The champion asked me for the use of my pencil and as he signed the drawing, affably remarked something to the effect that he'd never signed anything like that before.

Say, Joe, where's my pencil?

Carrigan Beaten

Baltimore, Oct. 12 (AP).—Al Tribuiani, Wilmington welterweight, cut loose with a terrific right tonight in the second round, sent Billy Carrigan of Baltimore to the mat for an eight count and then went on from there to win a unanimous decision.

Ossie Bluege Called 'Two Greatest Infielders in Game'

Nats' New Manager Had No Peer While Covering Hot Corner

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

On an afternoon last March at Deland, Fla., Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns walked into the midst of an inevitable training-camp discussion—who were baseball's all-time greats? His opinion was sought.

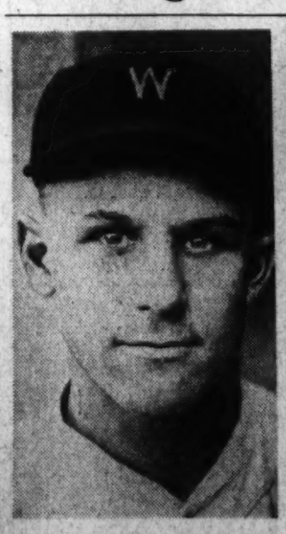
"Count me out," said Sewell. "I won't even attempt to pick the best all-time team. But I can show you the two greatest infielders who ever played in my time. He's over there hitting fungoes."

Sewell pointed to Ossie Bluege. That's him," said the Browns' manager, "and I mean the two greatest infielders. Bluege played third base and shortstop at the same time. That's how much ground he covered. I know, because I played with him and against him."

Sewell amplified his statement.

"Why do you think Washington always had great shortstops like Roger Peckinpaugh and Joe Cronin? I'll tell you. It's because Bluege covered at least half the shortstop territory. A Washington shortstop never had to worry

See BLUEGE, Page 16, Column 8.



1. From Peoria, and looking the part, came 21-year-old Ossie Bluege after a butch job by the barber's clippers, to join the Nats in 1922. He was labeled as a shortstop, played only 19 games, hit only .197, and was farmed out to Minneapolis for further seasoning

2. It's 1924, and Bluege is not only back in the big leagues, but is recognized as a fielding wonder at third base with the pennant-winning Washington team of that year. At 23, he is an integral part of the famed Peck-Harris Bluege-Judge infield combination

3. In 1929, Ossie Bluege is already a seven-year veteran of the majors, the lone remaining member of the pennant-winning 1924 club. It was a year when he hit .295 and was the center of trade talk by richer clubs in the league who sought him for heavy cash

4. At 32, Bluege is still holding forth on a pennant-winning Washington club, as third baseman of the Nats' 1933 team. Eleven years after he broke into the big leagues, Bluege was being sought by the Yankees who offered Clark Griffith $40,000 for the veteran

Post Staff Photo

5. It's Coach Ossie Bluege of the Nats in 1941, with the boy grown up, and his active career as a third baseman two years behind him. He's the man Clark Griffith has selected to be the 1943 Washington manager. As his own boss, he says he may play third again

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Three D. C. College Elevens Buckle Down for Tough Games

Undefeated Terps Face First Test

Maryland Will Meet V. M. I. at Lexington; Hoyas Meet Auburn; G. W. Loses Seno

By Bill Burnett

As they started preparations for the fourth big weekend of the 1942 season, Washington's three college gridiron coaches yesterday told their charges approximately the same thing. Summed up, it was that "the honeymoon is now over."

From here on, each coach agreed, the firing will be hot and heavy, with little competition against over-publicized setups.

The situation is not new to Georgetown. When it moves onto the Griffith Stadium sod Saturday night against Auburn, the Hoya machine will be meeting its fourth straight major opponent. Coach Jack Hagerty's charges are still in the unbeaten, untied class by virtue of three well-earned victories.

Terps' First Real Test

Maryland is unbeaten and untied, too, but its meeting with V. M. I. in Lexington, Va., on Saturday afternoon may be considered its first real test. George Washington is the lone D. C. representative with a marred record, and a battle with Furman here Friday night will lessen the pressure not at all.

The Colonials, beaten by The Citadel last weekend, suffered another brutal blow yesterday. Fullback Frank Seno boarded a train for his Mendota (Ill.) home and a date with his draft board. Coach Johnny Baker said that pending further developments, the hard-running sophomore will not figure in plans for the remainder of the season.

G. W. can ill afford to lose Seno. It was the 185-pound youngster who paired with Joe Bernot for most of its ground gains as it bowed to The Citadel after two warmup victories. Despite the effort, however, at least six scoring chances were wasted. There just wasn't enough left in the courageous pair to take the ball over the Cadets' experienced line after getting it within striking distance.

G. W. to Rely on Passes

With Seno gone, the Colonials are certain to increase their dependence on passing against Furman, which dropped a 7-to-6 game to the powerful Wake Forest eleven last week. What success it enjoys will be in the hands of Jimmy Graham, a junior who was on the throwing end of 9 completions in 19 aerials against The Citadel.

Georgetown can hardly use its performance against Manhattan on Saturday—it took a 9-7 edge on a long series of breaks and White Erickson's field goal in the third period—as a talking point for the Auburn game. The Hoyas were shoved around rather rudely by Manhattan's huge line, gaining only three first downs to the Jaspers' 11.

But the locals were right there when it mattered. Johnny Barrett came through with a bruising running game that accounted for their only touchdown. The handsome youngster, along with Frank Dornfeld, and G. U.'s two quarterbacks, Eddie Agnew and Joe Gyorgydeak, will be given much attention by Auburn, which dropped a 6-0 game to Florida last week but started out with a 27-13 edge on Tulane.

To Maryland this coming Saturday is the most important of the season. Coach Clark Shaughnessy's "T" has worked with varying success against such teams as Connecticut, Lakehurst Naval Air Station and Rutgers, but in V. M. I. it will be facing the rugged force which downed Virginia, lost a close one to Temple and tied Clemson.

Against Rutgers last week the Terps, who claim a repertoire of 100 plays, added another to the seven they had used previously this season. It didn't work—it was a Tommy Mont to Jack Wright lateral followed by a forward pass—but the other seven plays did work. They worked, after a miserable first half, for 20 points in the third period and a 27-13 victory. It wasn't a very impressive performance, but it was thrilling enough.

Tune-up Time for Post's Miniature Net Meet

Post Staff Photo

A pretty and capable entry in The Post's annual table tennis tournament starting Saturday at the Ice Palace is Martha Simmers of 2700 Devonshire Place Northwest. The city's best paddlers will take part in the two-day affair

Hoyas Drilling For Hard Game With Auburn

Georgetown expects a passel of trouble from Auburn Saturday night at Griffith Stadium but the Hoyas nevertheless hope to chalk up their fourth consecutive victory in their drive for Eastern intercollegiate honors.

Coach Jack Hagerty's men were back in harness yesterday and drilling as though a Rose Bowl bid hung in the balance. The coach thinks most of their trouble in the Manhattan game stems from the fact that the boys had their minds on the Auburn game and took Herb Kouf's fast and ambitious Jaspers too lightly. But they'll be ready this week.

Auburn, despite its 6-0 upset by Florida last Saturday, is one of Dixie's foremost elevens. Coach Jack Meagher divided his squad last week and sent half to play an Army post and the other half against the 'Gators and Auburn needed its full strength against Tom Lieb's outfit.

Auburn Clicked Against Wave

The Plainsmen's 27-13 triumph over Tulane is the best indication of their real ability for in that game they had everything. They outrushed the Green Wave, 237 yards to 70, completed 5 of 11 passes and notched 12 first downs to the Wave's 10 in an exhibition of power that completely swept the New Orleans squad off its feet.

Scouting notes received by Hagerty indicate that Meagher has a fast and tricky eleven, featuring triple-threat Buck Reynolds, Jim Reynolds, Ty Irby and Monk Gafford in the backfield. Reynolds, a 6-foot 1-inch halfback, scored a touchdown against Tulane and Irby, a 185-pound line-crasher who can slip through a forward wall and into the open faster than you can swallow, chalked up two.

Gafford is the passer of the crew while Reynolds just does anything asked of him. All in all the Plainsmen have enough power and deception to give Hagerty some sleepless nights this week.

All-American Cup Awarded Smith, Ex-Gopher Back

By International News Service

Great Lakes, Ill., Oct. 12.—Bruce Smith, All-American halfback with the University of Minnesota's national championship football team last season, tonight was presented with the Captains' Cup, awarded annually to the player elected by the All-America football team.

Smith, now in training for naval duty at Great Lakes and a member of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station's football team, received the trophy from Christy Walsh, founder and member of the All-America board of football. Lieut. Tony Hinkle, former director of athletics at Butler University, and football coach at Great Lakes, introduced Walsh. The presentation was made during the "Happy Hour" at Great Lakes.

Detroit Signs Catcher Richards

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP).—Jack Zeller, general manager of the Detroit Tigers, at his winter home, says that Paul Richards was signed by the Tigers as a player and nothing more. Richards, a native Texan who has been manager at Atlanta in the Southern Association for several years, recently resigned and signed a contract with the Tigers.

"We took him on a protection in the catching department," says Zeller. "He's a family man and fairly safe from the draft. There has been no thought of making him manager of the Tigers although it is still undetermined whether Del Baker will be back in that capacity."

Table Tennis Prelims Set Saturday at 3

Mail and personal deliveries of entry blanks to The Washington Post-Chevy Chase Ice Palace Table Tennis Tournament topped the 50 mark late last night from tyro and expert paddlers alike in the Government service who eagerly await the starting whistle next Saturday afternoon when the preliminaries to the annual event get under way.

Government employes apparently are table tennis conscious, and the announcement today that Stanley Fields, one of the highest ranking men players in the United States, and Carolyn Wilson, District women's queen, will help out in the affair adds considerable interest.

Sometime during the event both Fields and Miss Wilson may give exhibition matches for the edification of the Government entrants. Lou Fields, manager of the Ice Palace courts, also states he will be aided by Corpl. George Shein, a table tennis enthusiast of long standing and in charge of arrangements at several National Tournaments in New York and elsewhere.

The preliminaries start Saturday afternoon promptly at 3 o'clock and advance draws will be made so that waiting time will be cut to a minimum.

The coupon printed elsewhere on this page should be filled in and mailed or taken to Mr. Fields at the Ice Palace.

Rifles and Shot Guns

Winchester M/52 Sporting Rifle without sights	$92.35
Winchester M/75 Sporting Rifle with receiver sight	49.15
Remington M/510P Single Shot, bolt action, 22 caliber	8.95
Winchester M/63 Automatic	40.15
Savage M/23-D Hornet	42.50
Winchester M/70 in .22 Hornet caliber— open sights	78.45
Winchester M/71 Standard Model—348 caliber	65.15
Savage M/99-RS in .300 caliber	83.95
Browning Grade 1 Automatic	66.85
Remington Sportsman	68.15
L. C. Smith Double—Field Grade	3.60
Ithaca Double—Field Grade	58.75

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South Bend, flame tempered, surf casting rod, 6½ ft. tip, chrome, double locking reel seat, rust proof guides and tips	16.50
Kingfisher, 5½ ft., split bamboo, salt water rod, chrome guides and tip, double grip, locking reel seat, rubber butt. Reg. 7.25. Special	5.45
Ocean City, 150-yd. salt water reel, free spool, star drag, chrome metal parts. Reg. 4.40. Special	3.95

Cameras-Enlargers

Argus 3-C Camera, 35 mm. with coupled rangefinder and f3.5 lens	45.85
Perfex "55" Camera, 35 mm. with coupled rangefinder and f2.8 lens	69.50
2¼x3¼ Speed Graphic with 14.5 B & L Tessar lens	135.50
Welter Camera, 120 size witah coupled rangefinder, f2.8 Schneider lens	125.00

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Mrs. Hartman Wins $25 Bond At Kenwood

Mrs. C. B. Hartman won her fourth $25 war bond of the year yesterday in the last tournament of the season for the District Women's Golf Club Association members, the annual President's Cup at Kenwood Country Club. The event was limited to officers and committee members.

Mrs. Hartman, vice chairman of the golf committee at Prince Georges, played the first nine in 45, and then required 50 strokes coming back, including a 10 on the par 5 thirteenth hole, but her 95—17—78 was low net score of the day by 3 strokes.

Mrs. T. O. Brandon, Columbia Club champion and first team captain of the association, also won a $25 war bond with a low gross score of 44, 43—87.

Mrs. Walter L. Weible, who will undoubtedly be nominated for a third term as president in Friday's meeting of the nominating committee, took second low net with a 48-50, 98-17, 81, despite a seven on a par 3 hole.

Mrs. Frank Mirth, the prize committee chairman from Indian Spring, won third net with 51-48, 99-17, 82, and Mrs. J. V. Gross, Columbia, next with 46-46, 92-10, 82. Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts, second vice president of the association from Chevy Chase, was among the net winners with 95-12, 83, as was Mrs. Carter Magruder, tournament chairman, with 98-15, 83.

Mrs. Marvin Wire, Kenwood, won a putter for a low putts total, while Mrs. C. E. Clark, Belle Haven, was awarded a prize for the best sport, turning in a card of 133.

Mrs. Hartman has won low net in two Class B tournaments and low gross in another plus her victory yesterday for $100 of the $1300 in war bonds given in prizes by the association. The other money for prizes has been spent with the American Women's Volunteer Service and the golf professionals.

Yesterday's event was the last for the women golfers until the annual meeting December 3, probably at Columbia Country Club. No bonus tournament will be held this year as it was agreed last spring to turn all surplus funds over to war charities.

Golfers' Bowling League to Open

Mrs. Alf Paul, originator of the Women's Country Club Bowling League, requests all team captains to contact her at Wisconsin 7561 in reference to the opening of the season Tuesday, November 3, at Silver Spring Bowling Alleys.

The country clubs were represented by 20 teams of golfer bowlers last year, but the league will be smaller for the coming season.

Leahy Outlines Irish Scrimmage From Sick Bed

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 12 (AP).—Acting Head Coach Ed McKeever today directed the Notre Dame third and fourth football teams in scrimmage tactics outlined for him via telephone by Coach Frank Leahy, who is under observation at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

McKeever said Leahy told him he did not know when he would return to Notre Dame, as he had not yet learned the results of X-ray pictures taken of his back Saturday.

Trainer Eugene Young said Wally Ziemba, No. 1 Irish center whose injuries kept him out of Saturday's Stanford game, might be able to start Saturday against the Iowa Seahawks.

Redskins Due To Hit Dodgers On Rebound

Brooklyn's football Dodgers are going to play the game next Sunday they were probably thinking of last Sunday when they met the Pittsburgh Steelers. They are going to play the Redskins.

Only a certain degree of overconfidence could have caused a letdown such as Sunday's when the Dodgers, who had scored 63 points in two league games, were blanked 7-0, and failed to advance past the Steelers' 35-yard line.

Brooklyn had succeeded the Redskins as favorites for the Eastern Division crown and probably looked right past Pittsburgh to the Redskins. They overlooked the fact they were playing a team which had shown improvement each week. After losing to the Eagles the Steelers almost beat the 'Skins, upset the New York Giants and then climaxed the comeback by knocking off the veteran Dodgers.

Rams Not Overrated

The Redskins will probably run into Brooklyn at its best next Sunday in the battle for the Eastern Division lead and if the 'Skins play the brand of ball they displayed in routing Cleveland it should be quite a ball game.

Some Redskin rooters thought the Rams were overrated, but that is not so. The Rams have a pretty fair pro team, but no backs in the country could have operated Sunday the way that Redskin line was charging and breaking up the plays.

The 'Skins will be in better physical condition for the Dodgers than they were for the Rams. The half-dozen players who were favoring various minor injuries and bruises will be in top shape, the entire squad having come out of Sunday's game without a mishap.

Aldrich Will Be Ready

Ky Aldrich was limping with a charley horse, but he figures to shed that in a few days. Ed Justice will probably work out this week and be in uniform for the Brooklyn game but will hardly play.

The Redskin rookies were glad to see their veteran mates take an early lead, for it gave the first year men an opportunity to play, and George Watts and Marvin Whited were impressive in their first appearance of the year of more than a minute or two.

Andy Farkas, who hardly ever practices place-kicking, booted a pair of extra points to add to a fine running performance. Farkas has place-kicked several extra points since joining the Redskins, but he got such a kick out of his first conversion in some time that he gave his mates the old double handshake from the field.

Leone to Meet Kansas Grappler Tomorrow Night

Michele Leone, Boston grappler, will meet Ronny Etchison of Topeka, Kans., in a special 30-minute bout on tomorrow night's wrestling show featuring Jimmy Londos and Johnny Long at Turner's Arena.

Leone drew with Paul Boesch last week in the semiwindup bout and is shooting for a crack at the winner of the Londos-Long match.

Long, who is doing his bit for Uncle Sam by working in a shipyard in Baltimore, earned the match with Londos by flipping Angelo Savoldi in two out of three falls last Wednesday.

A special two-man team match is on the card. Jack LaRue and Jim Austeri will oppose Joe Millich and Benny Shapiro.

In the semiwindup, a time-honored foe of Londos, Gino Garibaldi, will tackle Fred (Legs) Grohmier, the Iowa scissors king.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Oct. 12.—It was a couple of years ago, at Pompton Lakes. Picking his teeth, Joe Louis leaned against the fence outside of that old cottage where George Washington and, later, he slept. "What do I want, now?" he repeated. "I want to retire undefeated, like Mr. Tooney did."

CONSIDINE

Well, Joe says he has retired. But not in the way he pictured. He announced his retirement in the uniform of his country. War was a long way off, at least we thought it was, when Joe envisioned what he wanted. The way he figured it, at Pompton, was that he'd run out of opponents, have a lot of sugar in the bank, and rid himself of the heavy work of staying in shape to fight.

We figure he'll be back, even if the war lasts until he's in his 30's. If it does, he and other landowners will be in need of some ready cash. Some new kid will have come along and a new crop of sportswriters will be calling the new fellow the greatest ever. There will be a clamor for a match with old Joe. There always is in a case like this. Joe will have that $117,000 tax bill to worry about after the war, too.

So we're not saying goodby just now to Sergt. Joseph Louis Barrow. The men who operate him, fistically, seemed surprised at his reported statements from Omaha. They usually know more about Louis than Joe does, at least they know more about his fist fighting. Joe will fight after the war if he's physically okay and needs the money. The former is somewhat uncertain; the latter is almost a foregone conclusion. Even now this fabulous colored lad, who brought more prestige to his race than any Negro since Booker T. Washington, is land poor.

A number of correspondents have written in to demand, in effect, "Yah! What has that dame Isabelle Parks got to say about the Yanks now?"

This:

"I note that Joe Gordon stated he was the goat of the series—the worst player on the field. He, and his critics, should remember that if it had not been for the way he played all season we wouldn't have been in the series. He carried the burden all year. My only wish, and I expressed it in mid-September, was that he could be given a rest before the series opened. I'll murder anyone who calls him a goat.

"It is refreshing to see that the Yankees don't blame each other for their defeat. Gordon mistakingly calls himself a goat. Chandler tells McCarthy he's sorry he let him down. McCarthy says maybe he let the team down. They are, not were, a swell and a grand group of boys. Of course, I know every writer referring to the series for months to come will say it was wonderful for baseball that the Cards won.

"That is open to argument. I mean, just what harm did the Yankees do baseball from April, 1936, to October, 1942? Did attendance slacken? Did interest in baseball decline? Were baseball playing standards lowered? Don't be silly!

"The Cards won and to them goes the credit, and plenty of it. They had to be good because they beat a damned good team. The only thing worse than our loss is the fact that the boys won't be together next year. I can't think about it. However, I have my memories."

Mlle. Parks, incidentally, had her troubles with her Washington office and Western Union, after the series. Her office wired:

"We all send sympathy in your team's great loss. There were just too many Tarheels on Cardinal team for even the Yankees to beat."

La Parks rushed to the nearest Western Union office and spelled out:

"Your wire arrived too late. They buried the body quietly at 3:30 yesterday afternoon back of second base in ground that, come what may, or has, will always be hallowed by Joe Gordon's footprints. Please omit flowers."

She signed it "The Bereaved," but Western Union, aggressively alert, would have none of that. The operator asked for a signature. Rule 28-Z, or something. Mlle. Parks explained that she did not want to sign it, but the girl behind the counter was adamant.

"You should sign it," the girl said, gravely. "You see, we don't like to transmit an unsigned wire about a funeral."

It was all too much for my Yankee correspondent, who, like the lady who went to Havana, is now sadder, wiser, back in the office, punching the time clock, but you can bet her mind is not on her work.

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Vagrancy and Aonbarr Capture Feature Races at Laurel

Lotopoise, Rosetown Are Beaten

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 12.—A pair of odds-on favorites made good—one in a gallop and the other in a blanket finish—in the Queen Isabella and Columbus Day handicaps, the top races on the holiday program here. The 1942 turf queen, the Bel Air stud's Vagrancy, proved much the best in the second running of the Queen Isabella, a jaunt of a mile and a furlong for fillies and mares. The gallant daughter of Sir Gallahad III, and winner of about every "fair sex" race of any consequence this year, forged to the wire three lengths in front of Hal Price Headley's Lotopoise and another two lengths in advance of George D. Widener's Rosetown. Vagrancy paid $3.

Aonbarr, owned by Miss Helen Hickman of Louisville, Ky., staged a stretch drive to win the Columbus Day Handicap by a neck margin over the Cedar Farm's Grey Wing. The latter nosed out the Christiana Stables' Half Crown for the place money. Aonbarr, a son of Boatswain, paid $3.10. Vagrancy carried 126 pounds and with Jockey Jimmy Stout in the saddle, "had dead aim on her rivals" from start to finish. Stout sat still in the early stages while Rosetown, Blustering and Challomine burned themselves up in battles for the pacemaking position. At the far turn, the leaders bunched up and Stout sent Vagrancy around on the outside to get in the thick of contention.

Challomine Grabs Lead

Approaching the stretch, Challomine came through on the rail to get her head in front as Blustering weakened. This must have been Stout's signal for he placed Vagrancy to a drive and took command. From behind the first flight came Lotopoise with a rush. The daughter of Equipoise looked like a dangerous filly for a few seconds and then Vagrancy drew away.

Cripen Oglebay's Level Best, a notoriously bad post filly, eliminated herself when she went up on her hind legs as Starter Jim Milton gave the go sign.

Vagrancy added $4350 to her winnings to bring her 1942 total to $84,030. Her time of 1:51 was the best in the two runnings of this handicap but a second and three fifths over the track mark held by Roamer.

A Driving Triumph

Aonbarr also carried top weight in his victory, toting 120 pounds comprising Jockey Red Howell and enough equipment and lead to make up the difference. His was a driving triumph, but a well-earned one. Like Stout's ride on Vagrancy, Howell gave a good demonstration of the saddle art. He bided his time to make the right move and, although he might have misjudged enough to make some of the favorite players a bit jittery, Aonbarr was along in time to win going away.

Grey Wing and Half Crown battled head and head most of the way. Howell finally placed Aonbarr to a drive and the 4-year-old moved boldly up on the outside. However, Aonbarr failed to dispose of his rivals abruptly and was under pressure to hold them safe at the end. Grey Wing and Half Crown kept up their private battle right to the very end.

Zorawar Captures Hawthorne Race

Chicago, Oct. 12 (AP).—Charles Leist's Zorawar was a nose winner over F. W. Cairy's Mordecai in the Columbus Day Purse at Hawthorne today. A crowd of 12,000 saw the affair. Third went to Mrs. A. W. Creech's Valdina Groom.

In front or near the front all the way, Zorawar turned back Mordecai's stern bid to win. Zorawar returned $4.80 and the time for the six and a half furlongs was 1:18 2/5. Eric Guerin rode the winner.

Les Conklin Picks

JAMAICA
1—Esterita, Pessy's Finn, Auletis.
2—Donna Leona, Ladies First, Sizzling Pan.
3—Doubt Not, White Time, Neap.
4—Jack S. L., Tawer, Morette.
5—Bright Willie, Zaca Rosa, Dorpatch.
6—Rise Above It, Recognize, Landslide.
7—Mattie J., Hillblond, Dare Bunny.
Best bet—JACK S. L.

ROCKINGHAM
1—Paille, Betty Leon, High Level.
2—Fatal Hour, Ho Hum, Is I Aint.
3—Glyndontown, Anzac, Shemito.
4—North Bound, Desert Brush, Pneumatique.
5—Flaming High, Flying Bonny, Old Whiter.
6—Tiberius, Argos, Becomly.
7—Castleridge, Abyssinia, Wanna Hyere.
Best bet—GLYNDONTOWN.

LAUREL
1—Briarchal, Bellsoma, Gallant Mowlee.
2—Hopdown Lass, Eight Rolls, Nosy.
3—Rock Knight, Tweedy, Campdown.
4—Marksman, Alohort, Cherrydale.
5—Wait a Bit, Star Copy, Coosa.
6—The Finest, Get Off, Navy.
7—Brother Dear, Kansas, Capt. Caution.
8—Pharien, Isle de Pine, Wheat.
Best bet—BROTHER DEAR.

HAWTHORNE
1—Alviso, Sanctity, Airose.
2—Cherriko, Michigan Blue, Mismark.
3—Town Victory, Good Get, Burning Chips.
4—Chicago Dr., Orphan Toy, That-a-Boy.
5—Night Editor, Johnny Jr., Polymelior.
6—Fullwara, Hill's Palm, High Name.
7—Brown Bomb, Evil Spirit, Torch Stick.
8—Simkoe, Off Guard, Praetorian.
9—Gummed Up, Three Bangs, Torch Betty.
Best bet—TOWN VICTORY.

Jamaica Selections

1—Esterita, Diah, Fire Nymph.
2—Donna Leona, Carvalo, Sarzaso.
3—Stimuli, White Time, Sheristop.
4—Buralee, Jack S. L., Rush Act.
5—Dorpatch, Bright Willie, Some Chance.
6—Landslide, Reluigent, Fuego.
7—Star of Padula, Trimly, Hillblond.
Best bet—Landslide.
—Louisville Times (S).

Laurel Race Charts

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post 2:07. Off at 2:10½. Winner, Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' ch. g. (6) by Grand Time—Sand Trap. Trained by J. Y. Christmas. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH TIME	(Berger)	111	10	2	3¹½	3½	3¹	1¾	$2.60
BOSTON BLUE	(Merritt)	112	11	6	2¹	1²½	1½	2¹½	24.45
FREELAND'S LAD	(Craig)	109	9	1	1¹	2¹½	2²½	3¹½	3.90
AFGHANISTAN	(Basile)	111	8	10	8⁵	8⁵	6³⁴	4¹	14.45
SUNSET BOY	(Remerscheid)	110	12	3	4³⁴	4²⁴	4¹	5³⁴	7.95
SWEEPING LEE	(Keiper)	111	6	12	10¹½	10⁸	8³⁴	6⁵	8.55
ASK AUNT ADA	(Scocca)	103½	5	7	7²	7⁵	5¹	7²	16.40
REAL VALUE	(Bliss)	109½	7	4	5¹½	5³	5¹½	8³	3.45
POST HASTE	(Erickson)	103	2	5	6½	6½	7²⁴	9½	74.00
BELPONDS BOY	(Cardosa)	108½	1	8	9²	9½	10¹	10²	104.10
OYSTER BAR	(Claggett)	103	4	9	11²⁴	11¹	11⁴	11¹½	216.70
FIELD OF GOLD	(Luther)	112½	3	11	12	12	12	12	316.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH TIME, $7.20, $4.50, $3.60; BOSTON BLUE, $13.10, $7.30; FREELAND'S LAD, $4.30.

ROUGH TIME, rated while in first flight from start, came out for racing room entering stretch and wore down BOSTON BLUE to win with some speed in reserve. BOSTON BLUE raced FREELAND'S LAD into defeat to take command but could not resist winner while best of others. FREELAND'S LAD, first away, set good early pace and then weakened gradually. AFGHANISTAN, sluggish early, closed full of run.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:37½. Off at 2:38. Winner, Mrs. G. O. Russell's br. f. (4) by Prince of Wales—Port Weather. Trained by G. O. Russell. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WEATHERITE	(Rudert)	112	4	10	8²⁴	4¹	1²⁴	1¹½	$2.90
MOST ALERT	(Balsaretti)	111	5	2	3²⁴	1²⁴	2¹	2¹	2.15
EXARCH	(Tammaro)	107	1	8	11²	9¹	8²⁴	3½	104.70
TERRY MAY	(Trent)	105	10	9	7³⁴	6²⁴	3³⁴	4¹	23.15
RARE	(Scocca)	103½	6	11	10¹½	8¹	6¹	5½	43.45
LIT UP	(Mann)	102	7	5	4¹	5¹½	4¹½	6¹½	73.15
PRIORITY	(Gillespie)	108	12	12	12	12	8¹	7²	1
BLABLAH	(Claggett)	104	9	7	8²⁴	7½	7²	8½	61.25
DAMON	(Craig)	109	11	6	9²⁴	10½	11²	9¹	64.35
BALLAROSA	(Erickson)	101	2	3	2²	3½	9½	10²	4.25
ALL WHIMS	(Merritt)	100	8	1	1½	2½	10¹	11²	204.85
INDIGNATION	(Crawford)	107	3	4	6³⁴	11²	12	12	198.80

†V. Cella-E. Hixon entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WEATHERITE, $7.80, $4.00, $3.10; MOST ALERT, $3.60, $2.80; EXARCH, $20.80.

WEATHERITE, off slowly, went between horses boldly to reach contention, wore down MOST ALERT to take command and drew out to win easily. MOST ALERT was well placed from start, disposed of ALL WHIMS to take 2nd, but could not resist winner while under strong handling. EXARCH dropped back early, came to outside and closed full of run. TERRY MAY was off slowly and hung after moving up menacingly.

Daily Double, ROUGH TIME and WEATHERITE, Paid $36.70.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1000; claiming. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 3:03. Off at once. Winner, Rokeby Stable's b. m. (7) by Sun Charmer—Policy. Trained by J. T. Skinner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:56. (13 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MEETING HOUSE	(E. Roberts)	149	3	4	4²	5¹	1²	1²	$1.05
BAGPIPE	(S. Greene)	143	4	2	1½	1¹	2²	2²	6.60
EMMA'S PET	(J. Penrod)	142	1	1	6	6	3¹	3³	10.70
DANNY DEEVER	(W. Leonard)	144	6	5	5½	4hd	5¹²	4²	4.15
FLYING FALCON	(N. Brooks)	144	2	3	3²	3¹	4¹	5³	5.15
LONE GALLANT	(G. Walker)	144	5	6	2²⁴	2²	6	6	17.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MEETING HOUSE, $4.10, $3.20, $2.50; BAGPIPE, $4.90, $3.40; EMMA'S PET, $4.10.

MEETING HOUSE, shut off repeatedly while saving ground during opening mile, came to outside to get clear, responded when placed to drive and disposed of BAGPIPE to win easily. BAGPIPE went to front early, set good pace and held on gamely when displaced. EMMA'S PET was outrun early, made bad landing at eighth, came to contention boldly and then tired. DANNY DEEVER moved up menacingly and then weakened.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $1500; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 3:32. Off at 3:32½. Winner, H. G. Bedwell's b. c. (2) by Soleil-du-Midi—Lures. Trained by J. Murphy. Value to winner, $1000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SOLLURE	(Remerscheid)	115	8	1	1²⁴	1¹	1²	1²	1²	$1.90
HIS BANKER	(S. Young)	110	5	9	5¹	4³	4²	2²⁴	2½	5.95
SUPER FOOT	(Balsaretti)	109	2	8	4³	3¹	3²⁴	3²⁴	3¹	19.70
JAMESBOROUGH	(Breen)	109	9	2	2¹	2²⁴	2hd	4³	2½	2.25
DUGILIST	(Merritt)	106	10	4	9¹½	8¹½	6¹	5hd	4²	55.50
OVERLIN	(Crawford)	106	7	5	7¹	6¹	5²⁴	6hd	5²	4.80
HAPPY GUESS	(Rudert)	104	3	11	10³	10³	9¹½	7²	6²	83.45
CHARGE	(Scocca)	105	4	6	3hd	5³	7²	8²	7²	20.80
SIR DUSK	(DeCamillis)	109	6	3	6²⁴	7²⁴	8½	9²	8²	132.65
SEMPER EGO	(Erickson)	105	1	7	8¹	9²	10²	10³	9²	192.50
STRAW WARNING	(Keiper)	109	11	10	11	11	11	11	10²	119.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SOLLURE, $5.80, $3.20, $2.70; HIS BANKER, $5.30, $4.00; SUPER FOOT, $6.00.

SOLLURE, first off, withstood repeated challenges of JAMESBOROUGH, was put to severe pressure in closing stages and barely lasted. HIS BANKER, sluggish in early stages, went to contention approaching stretch, was forced to go between horses and closed in close quarters to just miss getting up. SUPER FOOT saved ground while in first flight, moved up menacingly and then hung. JAMESBOROUGH weakened in final 70 yards after forcing pace.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:58. Off at once. Winner, Miss Helen Hickman's br. g. (4) by Boatswain—Hedemora. Trained by L. F. Harlan. Value to winner, $1700; second, $500; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:45⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AONBARR	(Howell)	120	1	3	4²⁴	3²⁴	3²	3²	1²⁴	†$0.55
GREY WING	(DeCamillis)	110	5	1	1½	2¹	1hd	1hd	2²⁴	3.50
HALF CROWN	(Trent)	104	6	4	2¹	1hd	2²	2½	3²	10.85
IN QUESTION	(Keiper)	110	3	6	6	6	5hd	4²	4²	†
KSAR OF AUDLEY	(Crawford)	117	2	2	3¹½	4hd	4½	5²	5²	7.00
INCOMING	(Gillespie)	106	4	5	5²	5²	6	6	6	20.95

†Miss Helen Hickman-Mrs. C. S. Bromley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AONBARR (entry), $3.10, $2.20, $2.10; GREY WING, $2.50, $2.20; HALF CROWN, $2.30.

AONBARR, allowed to race on own courage going to first turn and steadied to far turn, came out for racing room and wore down leaders under good handling to be going away at end. GREY WING outbroke field, saved ground while settling and pressing pace with HALF CROWN and held on gamely in final test. HALF CROWN was rushed to outside of GREY WING, took command briefly and fought it out with good energy. IN QUESTION was outrun early, saved ground and closed willingly.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $5000 added. The Queen Isabella Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares. Start good for all but LEVEL BEST. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:28½. Off at 4:29½. Winner, Bel Air Stud's dk. b. f. (3) by Sir Gallahad III—Valkyr. Trained by G. Tappen. Net value to winner, $4350; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:51.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VAGRANCY	(Stout)	126	1	4	4¹½	4²½	2hd	1¹½	1²	$0.50
LOTOPOISE	(Gillespie)	102	4	5	5¹	5²⁴	5²⁴	2¹½	2²	55.00
ROSETOWN	(Breen)	122	3	3	1½	1²⁴	4²⁴	4²	3²	2.70
CHALLOMINE	(Keiper)	107	5	3	3²	2hd	1hd	3²⁴	4²½	22.85
BLUSTERING	(Erickson)	102	6	2	2½	3hd	3½	5¹²	5¹²	19.10
LEVEL BEST	(S. Young)	114	2	6	6	6	6	6	6	10.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VAGRANCY, $3.00, $2.70, $2.10; LOTOPOISE, $14.60, $3.40; ROSETOWN, $2.40.

VAGRANCY was steadied while within striking distance early, was allowed to drift out while improving position approaching far turn, responded gamely when put to pressure to take command and was driving out at end without effort. LOTOPOISE was not hurried early, came around horses entering stretch, moved up menacingly and then hung. ROSETOWN was first away, set pace accompanied by BLUSTERING and weakened in closing stages. CHALLOMINE was well placed from start, moved up boldly on inside to take command entering stretch and weakened thereafter.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 4:56½. Off at 4:57½. Winner, G. Perry's blk. c. (3) by Alcazar—Bright Moon. Trained by R. Pending. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROSCOE K.	(Rudert)	106	2	5	1hd	2hd	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.45
MISCHIEF AFOOT	(S. Young)	112	9	12	12	6hd	4hd	3¹	2²⁴	5.10
GOOD NEIGHBOR	(Sisto)	112	4	9	9½	8²⁴	2²⁴	2½	3²	8.40
PARADE GROUND	(Givens)	112	10	6	5½	3hd	3hd	4¹½	4¹½	3.75
FUR	(Trent)	103	12	7	7½	7³	7³	7²	5¹½	73.55
GRATIS	(Tammaro)	102½	8	10	4hd	4½	6¹	6½	6²	97.05
QUIZ KID	(Erickson)	104	1	4	11hd	11hd	9½	9hd	7²⁴	20.25
CUSHLAMACREE	(Mann)	106	5	8	8²	10¹½	8¹½	8¹	8²⁴	40.90
TRAFFIC RUSH	(Keiper)	109	11	11	10¹	12	11²	10¹	9²	19.15
SPECTATOR	(Nicol)	110	7	1	2hd	1hd	5¹	6½	10¹	119.75
BELJELIB	(Balsaretti)	111	6	2	6²	9¹	10hd	11⁴	11⁴	128.40
POINTING	(Schmidl)	111	3	3	3¹	5²	12	12	12	13.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROSCOE K., $4.90, $3.60, $2.80; MISCHIEF AFOOT, $4.70, $3.40; GOOD NEIGHBOR, $4.80.

ROSCOE K., well handled and able to get through on rail early, disposed of SPECTATOR in opening half, drew out to commanding lead on turn and held MISCHIEF AFOOT safe. The latter, slow to find best stride, saved ground while improving position, moved to leader boldly and hung in closing strides. GOOD NEIGHBOR lacked speed in opening half, moved to leaders with a rush and faltered in closing sixteenth. PARADE GROUND was never far off the pace and had no apparent excuse.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post 5:26. Off at 5:26. Winner, J. Webber's ch. g. (8) by Reigh Count—French Duchess. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:00⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COUNT MAURICE	(Rollins)	114	5	3	1½	2¹½	3hd	3hd	1½	$2.90
TIME PLAY	(Mann)	113	10	7	8¹⁰	7hd	6²	1½	2¹	51.30
COUNTY CORK	(Basile)	111	2	1	3hd	8²	8²	2hd	3²	6.30
CHRISTMAS COVE	(DeCamillis)	115	7	9	9²	5¹	2½	6¹½	4½	6.75
DINGMANS	(Remerscheid)	115	9	8	4hd	1hd	1¹	4hd	5¹½	9.65
GOLDEN MOWLEE	(Trent)	112	6	4	2hd	6¹½	7hd	5²	6²	27.40
HIGH ARCH	(Root)	110	11	12	12	10½	9½	9½	7²	49.05
NILON	(Schmidl)	114	8	5	5hd	3hd	5hd	7¹	8²	9.40
RELAY	(Balsaretti)	117	12	11	6hd	4hd	4hd	9²	9¹½	2.40
SOME GROUCHER	(Scocca)	109	4	10	11²	11²	10²	10²	10²	63.10
BIG JACK	(Tammaro)	104	1	6	7²	9hd	12	12	11²	78.80
PALKIN	(Claggett)	106	3	2	10½	12	11hd	11²	12	215.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COUNT MAURICE, $7.80, $5.60, $4.30; TIME PLAY, $40.60, $17.50; COUNTY CORK, $5.40.

COUNT MAURICE, in thick of forward contention from start, was steadied after setting early pace, responded when shaken up and wore down TIME PLAY in final 70 yards. TIME PLAY, rated early, came to inside to take command in midstretch but weakened right at close. COUNTY CORK was forward factor early, was shuffled back approaching far turn, moved up boldly in stretch and then faltered. CHRISTMAS COVE was slow to begin, moved up menacingly and then tired.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Laurel

Dear Al:

Getting the riders line-up for the Monday program was a stout task here yesterday. Many of the boys who have to reduce went on eating sprees over the week-end and had a hard time making weight. Jockey Ferril Zufelt was nursing bruises as a result of his fall from Zanzibar on the Saturday program and canceled his mounts to add to the confusion. Former Jockey Hilton Dabson goes into the best Army in the world on Friday. The Bel Air Stud's Vagrancy, which ran in yesterday's Queen Isabella Handicap, may remain here to go in the Maryland Handicap on Saturday and will have an excellent chance, providing Sarge Swenke doesn't send Alsab down for the mile and a quarter battle. Teddy Cox, Morning Telegraph turf columnist is Army bound. G. H. Bostwick's Cottesmore, winner of the Grand National at Belmont, arrived and is slated to start in tomorrow's Ogle Steeplechase Handicap. Looks like the favorite, too. Trainers of jumping horses are taking advantage of the three practice jumps in the center of the infield. They save wear and tear on the regular steeplechase course. Blue Swords, winner of the Eastern Shore Handicap and second to Count Fleet's record-breaking Champaigne Stakes effort last Saturday, may start the coming week-end in the Spalding Lowe Jenkins. Divisions of the Walter M. Jeffords and Hal Price Headley stables arrived for action here. Friend Tommy Daly is having plenty of trouble with that bugle call. That one yesterday was cute. Rough Time still likes the Laurel track. The 8-year-old used to win stakes around here and certainly tied knot in that claiming company yesterday. I'd like to see Alsab shipped here. Long time no see him run. Dave Woods, of the Pimlico official family, got in from Belmont. What happened to Washington "No Boy" Jake? I thought sure he would report on Monday. See you on the rail. . . . Bill.

First race—HAND ME DOWN has enough speed to get to the top of these and I look for this one to stick it out long enough to take the main money. **BRIARCHAL'S** last was encouraging and this one deserves respect. **GALLANT NOWLEE** to fill out the cash circle.

Second race—HOPTOWN LASS was in trouble at the first turn last out and ran well after getting clear. Needs only a share of the racing luck. **YANKEE LAD** is honest and will be right there. **NOSY** may hang on longer than usual.

Third race—TWEEDY appears capable of taking the chief award in this company. Breaks off the rail and should make the most of that position. **ROUGH DOC** is a fair sort. The Ernst entry of **ALACYON** and **ALCOSUN** should take part of the pay.

Fourth race—MARKSMAN is tossed in this with feather weight and gets my call. **JOHNNIE J** probably needed that last as a tightener and will be a keen factor today. **CHERRYDALE** has speed and will be a threat.

Fifth race—WAIT A BIT came from behind and won over this track. conditions suit and I'm going to string along. **COOSA** and **STAR COPY** are fit as hands make horses and should fill out the other money positions.

Sixth race—NAVY was carried out entering the stretch in that recent race. With clear sailing today, this could be the right one. **THE FINEST** closed a gap in a sprint last out and will be a threat. **WESTNESIA** for the minor award.

Seventh race—GINOCA closed like the wind in a sprint last week and will be suited by this route. **INDIAN SUN** awoke with a bang recently and is dangerous. **CAPT. CAUTION** is better than shown last out.

Eighth race—WHEAT is ready for the best in this company and I'm going to string along. **PHARIEN** was a winner here and is a threat. **ABRUPT** closed willingly in a recent test and should be a stretch factor.

Best bet—**WAIT A BIT.**

CLOCKER MIKE AT LAUREL

1—Briarchal, Bell Soma, Gallant Mowlee.
2—Port One, Nosy, Eight Rolls.
3—War Commander, Tweedy, Alacyon.
4—Johnnie Jr., Marksman, Alohort.
5—Coosa, Wait A Bit, Star Copy.
6—Flag Trumpeter, Discouraged, Capt. Caution.
7—The Finest, Get Off, Navy.
8—Spoon Bread, Pharien, Abrupt.

Rockingham Park Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Little Deebe	110	Belle Feathers	115
Fibber	115	Michael Orin	115
High Level	115	Paille	115
*Burgee Prince	115	*Miss Cold	110
Devil's Wit	115	Scouting	115
*Private Earl	115	Flint Seth	115
Silver Yans	115	Betty Leon	115
Free Boy	115	Abbott's Myth	115

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Fatal Hour	111	Is I Ain't	111
No Hum	108	Ghost Hunt	111
Southern Yam	111	Miss Marfa	108
Pop's Advice	114	Merry Rhyme	108
Manipulate	114	Ned's Queen	111
*Flying Ned	109	*Wessex	115
Kaymarion	111	Valdina Secret	111

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Olydontown	111	Grenadier	114
Accuse Me	113	Veris	111
*Ring Leader	106	Blue Duke	111
Sheaglite	108	Ansac	113
*Oldwick	106	Dance Path	106

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Northbound	106	*Castine	106
Valdina Caper	111	Desert Brush	103
Gadabout	111	Parawinga	111
All Free	113	Brown Dancer	118
*Jack Rubens	111	*Pneumatique	103
Enhance	108		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Davitt	111	Tripit	114
*Lina's Son	106	*Malinda B.	108
Risza	114	Flaming High	120
Gay Baiko	111	*Carnarvon	106
Classic Beauty	108	Range Dust	114
Razzaras	111	Trustworthy	111
Claquit	111	*Old Whitey	112
*Firing Bonny	106	Bellarmine	117

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute) purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Gentle Savage	114	Talico	120
Ariel Trip	114	Becomly	114
*Cease Fire	106	Tiberius	117
Mi Kid	111	Spillway	111
Compton	117	Dim	114
Argos	117	Amerous	108
Red Meadow	111	*Misty Greenock	103
Savitar	114		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Rambunctious	108	Sir Bevidere	110
Trystate	110	Grand Day	118
Beckhampton	110	*Rebbina	110
Titan	113	*Annie Sid	110
*Steel King	105	Take It	110
Sparrow Chirp	112	Mason Dixon	118
Somrail	110	*Arabesque	107

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mitza	113	*Dot Says No?	101
*Castleridge	104	*Long Pass	113
Cheetah	110	Lady Gold	113
Apropos	110	*Abyssinia	106
Fairfait Amour	107	Jacopobelle	107
*Crab Apple	101	Wanna Hyere	116
*Hattie Belle	98		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS

1—High Level, Betty Leon, Free Boy.
2—Valdina Secret, Ho Hum, Wessex.
3—Oldwick, Ansac, Grenadier.
4—Valdina Caper, All Free, Jack Rubens.
5—Risza, Flaming High, Range Dust.
6—Becomly, Argos, Veris.
7—Rebbina, Somrail, Trystate.
8—Castleridge, Apropos, Wanna Hyere.
Best bet—Risza.
—Louisville Times (S).

Results

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds. Time, 1:13⅘.

Peace Fleet, 117 (Delara)	$1.20	11.40	5.60
Top Transit, 109 (Brennan)		13.40	7.60
Girlette, 114 (Turnbull)			3.40

Guile, Mindeful, Flying West, Miranda Z., Kempy, Epay, Mandate and Searchlight also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward. Time, 1:13⅘.

Eight and Six, 108 (Turnbull)	12.80	5.60	4.20
Last Frontier, 117 (Moore)		4.80	3.80
Bright and Early, 106 (Walker)			7.60

Reversal, Kleig Light, Bras Kitty, Lost Gold and Belmar Arra also ran. Time, 1:13.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $149.

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Time, 1:47⅘.

Bonnie Rue, 113 (Datille)	9.20	4.80	2.40
Sea Power, 118 (Stevenson)		5.40	2.80
Real Gem, 113 (Finnegan)			3.80

Fly Escort, Gold Javelin, Moon Mist and Fariferda also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Time, 1:12⅘.

Wake Robin, 117 (Datille)	12.40	4.20	2.40
Prairie Dog, 115 (Moore)		3.60	2.20
Arrella, 109 (Magrath)			2.20

Alhalon, Miss Discovery and Boredom also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rahanee, 111 (Scabo)	10.60	4.80	3.60
Rough News, 115 (Stevenson)		4.40	2.60
Cash O. Boy, 109 (Craig)			4.00

Thespian, Good Strmic and Mill Tower also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Baruna, 111 (Datille)	10.80	5.40	3.00
Speedway, 100 (Chaffin)		4.00	2.20
Easy Blend, 117 (Finnegan)			3.00

Light Relish, Bonheur and Sallyannett also ran. Time, 1:47.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Display Style, 108 (Finnegan) 12.80 6.60 4.20

Aunt Millie, 108 (Chaffin)	7.00	5.00	
Poppycock, 108 (Brennan)		6.80	

Chambray, Islam King, Mack's Prince, Mad Crusader, Ask Me, Ticky Otis, Doctors Greene and About Face also ran. Time, 1:48.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Clapair, 113 (Dejara)	8.40	4.

Schoolboy Notes:

Viking-Rider Meeting Tops School Card

As a centerpiece on a scholastic card of 11 games, Central goes against Roosevelt this Friday in what may develop as the season's bitterest battle. Certainly it will do much to settle the Western division, interhigh championship.

Western will be entertaining Coolidge at the same time, but neither is a title contender. Both have dropped a game while the foes at Roosevelt Stadium go into action unbeaten.

The numerous veterans on Central's eleven enter Friday's game remembering last year and what the Riders did to their polished 1941 machine. They rallied for a 14-14 tie, the only blemish on the Vikings' schedule all year. That was when the Riders were a despised underdog.

Now Roosevelt, headed by Coach Artie Boyd, is respected by all foes. Additional respect was earned when the boys from Upshur Street took Western apart, 18-7. Central came down several notches last Friday when Wilson, with one letterman in its bandaged line-up, held the Vikings to a 6-0 victory instead of the walkaway anticipated.

That Wilson-Central job, incidentally, ended a long period of waiting for action by Phil Funk, the Tigers' fullback. Hurt at the start of last season, he sat on the bench while Coach Carl Heintel bemoaned his loss. He was an end then, but the raw-boned youngster has been converted into a brilliant plunger and blocker . . . Bow-legged "Monk" Barbee got his second crack at the Vikings in the same game. It was he, remember, who slugged the only home run off Central in the 1942 baseball playoff . . . The switch in sports didn't seem to hurt him . . . Central's Coach John Jankowski had only one comment to make about the game . . . "It was the best thing that could have happened to us."

Fisticuffs reported in the Eastern-Tech clash weren't any more serious than takes place in almost every good game . . . Whether they'll admit it or not, coaches want their boys keyed up like that . . . It's a good sign . . . Players of Mount Vernon High, who took a 48-0 beating by Western, probably have got a sadistic thrill out of each Western outing since . . . First Roosevelt worked on the Raiders and then Washington-Lee smeared a 32-7 beating on them . . . Which recalls the statement of Coach Harry Deming, of W.-L., that Jim Sprinkle and Eddie DeCelle aren't his best backs . . . He says they're pretty good, though . . . Most fans agree.

St. John's will have most of its first-stringers back for an Eastern meeting Friday . . . Charley Wilson and Eddie Lucas may make the big difference . . . Gonzaga's student publication this week extended condolences to Ronny Waldron, stellar back, on the death of his father . . . May we add ours . . . Jack Samperton, All-Metropolitan end from Central last year, didn't report for freshman football at Virginia University, where he is enrolled . . . another Central star of 1941, Wilbur Rock, has shifted allegiance from Georgia to Maryland.—B. B.

Navy Is Uneasy Over Yale Battle

NAVY, from Page 14

then, too, it's been a loss, a victory, a loss for the Middies.

This week it's their turn to win again. They hope.

Meanwhile, commenting on Biff Jones' statement that he was fairly sure the year's athletic program at West Point would be completed. Capt. L. S. (Pop) Perry, academy director of athletics, said he felt the same would hold true with Navy's schedules.

He also echoed the Army graduate manager's "hopefulness," that the Army-Navy game would be played this fall.

"We all certainly hope the game will be played," he said.

Yale Grid Squad Riddled by Injuries

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 12 (AP).—Yale football practice today was devoted to work on individual assignment and to counting the casualties left in the wake of the 35-6 defeat suffered Saturday at the hands of Pennsylvania.

These were heavy, and augured ill for Yale's hopes against the Navy in Baltimore this week. A knee injury suffered by Capt. Spence Moseley soon after he recovered the fumble that led to Yale's only touchdown against Penn prevented him from donning a uniform, and he was not expected to play next Saturday. The same thing goes for Tackles Steve Slack and Bolt Elwell, both of whom reported with shoulder injuries.

Masonic Pin Honors To Robb and Meany

Major Robb, St. Johns, had 152 and Emmett Meany, Hiram, 144-374 to top the Masonic Bowling League at Convention Hall last night, the latter's score helping in a two-game win over Whiting. Charley Diller's 360 helped Hope take three in a row from Mount Pleasant and Sears' 373 led Potomac to a whitewash over National and to team highs of 609-1715 as well. Contennial held on the top rung when Andy Zeller came up with a 360 set that paced a sweep over Harmony.

Scooter Scoots to the Navy Blue

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Phil Rizzuto, whose .381 batting average was the best in the World Series, left last night for Norfolk for duty with the United States Navy. The Yankee shortstop is receiving a going away present from his mother

Les Canadiens Trainer Signs With Lions

Special Dispatch to The Post

Montreal, Oct. 12.—James McKenna, for 20 years trainer of Les Canadiens and one of the best known conditioners in ice hockey, has been signed by the Washington Lions for the 1942-43 American Hockey League season.

Prior to his departure for New York, where he yesterday attended a meeting of the American Hockey League, General Manager Lee J. Perrin completed negotiations whereby McKenna will join the Lions in training camp immediately.

McKenna, one of the best known figures in the National Hockey League over a long span of years, is celebrated for his ability to return injured players to their physical peak in short order.

Player-Coach George Mantha, associated with McKenna during Mantha's 12 years with Les Canadiens, recommended McKenna as the team's trafner.

Blake Defeats Brooks at Arena

FIGHTS, From Page 14.

ach, received instead a Blake left which sent him reeling to the canvas, but for no count.

As the torrid scrap progressed the action increased in tempo. Unable to stop his foe with body belts, Brooks changed his style and began jabbing with his left, eagerly trying to throw him off guard for a good shot at his chin. Brooks got that shot many times, but Blake, always boring in, managed to shake 'em off which added to the bewilderment of Brooks.

Brooks Takes Lead

In the sixth and seventh stanzas Brooks easily had the edge. The Wilmington boy hit Blake and hard, with an assortment of punches, but Blake never stopped coming in. In that seventh, it was no less than a miracle how Blake stood up under that kind of fire, but he did.

The fast pace began to tell in the last three rounds and both appeared tired. Blake also suffered a badly puffed right eye. In the ninth Brooks caught him with a wide left hook which seemed to shake the press row, although Blake shrugged it off as if nothing had struck him.

The verdict, despite the closeness of the scoring on the fight, found a partisan crowd cheering Blake for the gameness he displayed. The punches thrown by Brooks would have chilled a less durable opponent.

The main attraction capped an outstanding card. Blake weighed 189½ and Brooks scaled 183.

Hanbury Whips Lewis

In a six-round semiwindup of an outstanding supporting card, Lew Hanbury, popular Washington lightweight, won a close decision over Kid Lewis of New York City. The pair staged a fast and exciting scrap. Hanbury weighed 133½ and Lewis scaled 139.

The debut of Buddy Komar, former national amateur champion of McKeesport, Pa., who knocked out Sergt. Tod Cole of Aberdeen, Md., in 2:58 of the first round, was an impressive one for all in the arena except Cole, who was still nursing the effects of the kayo blows a half hour later in his dressing room. Komar weighed 182½ Cole, 189. The bout was listed for six rounds.

Roy Lewis, Muncie, Ind., scored a technical knockout victory over Roscoe Perry of Washington, in 2:27 of the second round of a scheduled six.

The card opened with Oakie Greer, 159, Baltimore, winning a six-round decision over Jimmy Wills, 153 of Wilmington, Del.

Bout to Baltimore

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 12 (AP).—Buddy Walker, Columbus Negro heavyweight, signed today to meet Al Hart of New York in Baltimore, October 26, and Yancey Henry in Pittsburgh, October 29. He will meet Johnny Flynn of New York here next Monday.

Duke Preps For Colgate; Grid Briefs

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Oct. 12.—Duke's Blue Devils, commencing practice for the Colgate game, were heartened today by the return of two lettermen—Storer, veteran wingback, and Poole, tackle. Storer had a recurrence of an old knee injury before the Georgia Pre-Flight game, and was kept on the sidelines; Poole injured his shoulder in the game. In today's practice Coach Eddie Cameron worked on his reserve strength.

N. C. STATE

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 12.—Only one man, End Mike Andrews, was on the injured list today when the North Carolina State College Wolfpack began practice for its game here Saturday night with Wake Forest. Andrews suffered an injured knee in the game Saturday with the Carolina Naval Pre-Flighters. The Wolfpack coaches worked on pass defense which they said had been a weak spot this season

DAVIDSON

Davidson, N. C., Oct. 12.—Davidson's Wildcats took a light drill today as preparations began for Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga., next Saturday.

Dick O'Hair, regular end, had trouble with an ankle injury which has had him partly disabled for two games, but the setback probably will not be serious enough to make him miss Saturday's game.

WAKE FOREST

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 12. The Wake Forest Demon Deacons began practice today for the N. C. State game with two key players laid up. Elmer Barbour, soph blocking back, was in the infirmary nursing a knee injury suffered in the Furman game, End Wingback Johnny Perry, who missed the Furman game because of a leg injury, was still out. Today's practice was devoted to a study of State plays and to pass defense.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 12.—Coach Rex Enright limited his squad to limbering up exercises today as the Gamecocks went to work for the Clemson game a week from Thursday at the State fair. Bill McMillan, regular quarterback, was kept out of uniform by an injury in the West Virginia game.

Ohio State Tops In Football Poll

GRID, From Page 14.

place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7, etc., basis):

First Ten	
Ohio State (25)	636
Georgia (12)	494
Michigan (12)	418
Alabama (10)	356
Illinois (8)	326
Georgia Tech (5)	300
Wisconsin	296
Pennsylvania (5)	289
Colgate (2)	170
Washington State (3)	168
Second Ten	
Eleven, Boston College (1) 156; 12; Vanderbilt, 151; 13, Duquesne (2), 150; 14, Minnesota (1), 149; tie for 15 and 16, Santa Clara (1) and Tennessee (1), 140; 17, Texas Christian, 120; 18, Army, 65; 19, Iowa, 51; 20, Texas, 46.	

Also rans—Tulane (1), 44; Notre Dame, 37; Washington, 16; Louisiana State and North Carolina, 14 each; William and Mary and U. C. L. A., 12 each; Northwestern, 11; Virginia Military and Brown, 9 each; Holy Cross, 8; Syracuse and Baylor, 7 each; Missouri and Indiana, 6 each; Georgetown, 5; Tulsa and Williams, 4 each; Oregon State, 2; Maryland, Colorado and Auburn, 1 each.

Jimmy Gleeson Joins Navy; Will Help Tunney

Kansas City, Oct. 12 (AP).—Jimmy Gleeson, formerly with the Columbus Club of the American Association, enlisted in the Navy today. He will be a chief petty officer in physical education, work under the direction of Comdr. Gene Tunney. Gleeson will report to Norfolk, Va.

Bankers Hear Cadman, Leach At Fall Parley

Re-examination of our national spending policy after the war was asked by Dr. Paul F. Cadman, economist of the American Bankers Association, in an address last night before the District of Columbia Bankers Association at the Columbia Country Club.

Dr. Cadman asserted that whatever amount of money is necessary to win the war must be spent, but the Nation should not lose sight of the fact that real wealth for economic security must be produced and saved and cannot be "conjured, bought or voted."

"There is only one source of real wealth, namely, production," he said. "Wealth is not augmented by increasing the velocity of money; to take wealth from one group and give it to another, creates no wealth. If we are to have post-war recovery . . . we must set our direction toward solvency. Once more we must produce, save and invest, otherwise deficit financing will bring us to the bankruptcy from which recovery would be long delayed."

Hugh Leach, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, another feature speaker at the local bankers' fall conference, said in part:

"As bankers you are already rendering a tremendous amount of service, at substantial cost to your institutions, in furtherance of the war effort. Nevertheless, I know the victory fund committee and the war savings staff can count on everyone of you to share in the important work that lies ahead. . . . I am confident that you will supply the leadership so sorely needed in the trying days before us."

Bankers Are Lauded

The work being done in the District of Columbia in inducing employers to install a payroll savings plan for war bonds was favorably commented on by Mr. Leach. He urged that among several ways that Washington banks could contribute effectually to the financing of the war was in investments in Treasury bills.

John A. Reilly, president of the local bankers' group presided at the meeting and introduced the following: Robert V. Fleming, J. Clifford Folger and Winslow B. Van Devanter, the Victory Fund Committee for the District of Columbia; also H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the war bond committee here.

Markets Closed For Columbus Day

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—Excepting various livestock and produce markets, the principal financial and commodity exchanges throughout the United States were closed today in observance of Columbus Day.

Legal Record

DAILY ASSIGNMENT, OCT. 13, 1942

JURY ACTIONS

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:

106, 90512—Belding vr. Naylor.
458, 11078—Lilly vs. Yellow Cab et al.
525, 12040—Owens vs. Dougherty.
531, 12980—Lacey vs. Bailey.

NONJURY ACTIONS

Same as yesterday, with following omissions:

473, 12954—Beckert vs. Beckert.
438, 13407—Padesti vs. Padesti.
Mo. 11725—Hoover vs. District Title Co.
111, 6878—Stern et al. vs. Rusicka.
390, 12623—Freeman vs. Freeman.
460, 12857—Wells vs. Wells.
467, 12970—Wiles vs. Wiles.
373, 8860—Dorsey vs. Dorsey.
399, 9166—Keim vs. Keim.
382, 12572—Shanks vs. Shanks.
469, 11861—Reese vs. Reese.

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT

OCTOBER 13, 1942

Justice McGuire, Presiding

11114—Pentress vs. Higgs. Attys., Carmody—Swingle & Swingle; Quinn.
16729—Randall vs. Dudley et al. Attys., Proctor—Pro se.
15552—Parran vs. Parran et al. Attys., Rothbard—Bischoff; Bowie; Ginbers.
12027—Gitteiman vs. Wilson. Attys., Willcher—Pro se.
17292—Measlam vs. Boulad. Attys., DeJoseph—Pro se.
15000—Pyle vs. Pyle. Attys., Wender—Collins.
52739—Estate of Alvin S. Perkins. Attys., Doherty—Ryan.
2343 H. C.—In re Frances Wolf; writ.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED Oct. 12, 1942

17421—Earle T. Carrington vs. Alice E. Carrington, etc.; divorce. Atty., Nathan A. Dobbins.
17422—John Pikulski vs. Eaton A. Fritz; damages. Attys., Wm. R. Lichtenberg, Charles E. Wilson.
17423—Leon Vincent Better vs. Louise Better; divorce. Atty., John H. Wilson.
17424—Debbie Koch vs. District of Columbia et al.; damages. Attys., Mendelson & Mendelson.
17425—John H. Soterion vs. Thomas J. Rossiter; for specific performance on contract. Atty., George A. Dilden, jr.
17426—Edward Lewis et al. vs. Ambrose F. Richardson et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.
17427—In re David Aaron Schapiro et al.; for change of name.
17428—Alexander E. Guss vs. Edgar Morris Sales Co., Inc.; substitute trustee. Atty., Herman Miller.
17429—Lloyd Tibbott vs. Capital Transit Co.; damages. Attys., Frederick Stohlman, George A. Cassidy, jr., Clarence C. Kaiser.
17430—John T. Walsh, etc., vs. The Washington Terminal Co.; damages. Atty., Rossa F. Downing.
17431—American Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages vs. The Unknown Heirs, Devisees and Alinees of Mattie Louise Lawrence, etc., et al.; to establish title. Atty., Joseph FitzGerald, jr.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

16542—Jones vs. Jones; consent order for alimony and custody.
17086—General Credit, Inc., vs. Rothseb; order of dismissal.
16629—Henderson vs. Northeast Trucking Corp. et al.; order for temporary injunction and advancing cause for trial.
10233—Morgan vs. Cullins; order extending time to file record on appeal.
10274—Gaition vs. Cullins; as above.
17301—RFC vs. National Capitol Mortgage Co.; order extending time to plead.
16789—Morrow vs. Morrow; order appointing William Howard Payne to defend.
17035—Jackson vs. Jackson; order appointing Ernest C. Dickson to defend.
15244—Draft vs. Draft; order appointing William F. Cannady to defend.
16097—Morgan vs. Morgan; order appointing Philip Austin to defend.
17145—Metcalf vs. Metcalf; order of publication.
17051—Friess vs. Friess; as above.
1085—Limerick vs. Castell; order confirming report of auditor.
17208—Wheeler vs. Wheeler; order consolidating cause for trial with 13963.
17027—In re Isaac Goldfarb; order changing name.
16831—Mont vs. Mont; consent order for custody and maintenance.
12350—Wolfe, etc., vs. Snyder et al.; consent order advancing cause.
17389—Greenwald vs. Greenwald; order consolidating cause with 12429.
17427—In re David Aaron Schapiro et al.; order of publication.
16316—Gasin vs. Gasin; order advancing cause.
9292—The Riggs National Bank of Washington vs. Carter et al.; order authorizing sale and reinvestment of funds.
16319—Solt vs. Solt; consent order for custody and maintenance.
17409—In re Lee Kauf et al.; order of publication.
13813—National Hospital Service Society, Inc. vs. District of Columbia; order denying motion for preliminary injunction and advancing cause.
17418—In re Ricardo Joseph Picazo; order of publication.
17096—Brown et al. vs. Christmas et al.; order for payment out of registry of court.

PROBATE MATTERS

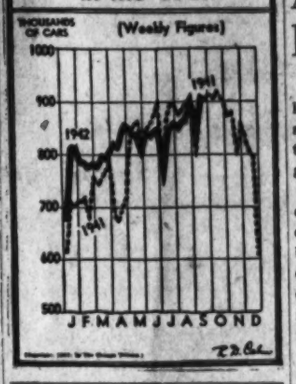
Justice Pine, Presiding

Estate of Philip Haberman; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., M. Mendelsohn.
Estate of John Thomas Corrigan; will dated April 21, 1938.
Estate Barbara M. Geier; will dated June 20, 1936.
Estate of Mary Hewitt Myers; will dated April 24, 1940.

DECISIONS OF COURT OF APPEALS

7844—J. Oliver Hill, admr., etc. vs. Frances L. Hawes; appeal dismissed. Attys., Henry Lincoln Johnson—John B. Gunion; Katherine N. Hawes.
7871—Ogden H. Hammond, jr., vs. Cordell, et al.; affirmed. Attys., George W. Dalzell—John L. Laskey, Edward M. Curran.
6203—Gloria Thomas Rogers vs. Jasper Rexford Rogers; reversed. Attys., James O. Wrightson, jr., J. Howard Cooper.

Freight Carloadings in the U. S.



Prices of Hogs Drop Sharply; Receipts Heavy

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Live hog prices slumped as much as ½ cent a pound today, one of the sharpest breaks in months, shaving millions of dollars from the value of the record swine population now on farms.

Increased receipts, which livestock experts said heralded the huge seasonal expansion of marketings expected this fall and winter, with corresponding larger supplies for domestic consumption and lend-lease export, caused the break from 22-year price peaks established last week.

Livestock men said the larger run, while overdue, may have been inspired partly by Washington reports that the Government was preparing to establish ceilings on hogs more than 1 cent a pound below last week's highs. Despite the fact that ceilings have been in effect on wholesale and retail pork and lard prices since spring, hogs had risen about 2 cents a pound from levels prevailing then. They have been above parity for some time.

Livestock men estimated a drop of as much as ½ cent a pound in hog values amounted to a reduction in value of the 62 million head spring pig crop which farmers have been fattening all summer, by possibly 75 million dollars. It cut the value of the 19 million head producers are expected to send to market between October and December for Federally inspected slaughter alone about 25 million dollars. It lowered the value of the Nation's total hog population possibly 100 million dollars.

Newspaper Drive Credited for Spurt In Steel Output

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Nation-wide campaign for collection of scrap metal conducted by the country's newspapers was an important factor, steel men said today, in boosting the country's scheduled steel production rate this week to more than 100 per cent of capacity for the first time since our entry into the war.

The American Iron and Steel Institute estimated mills would operate this week at 100.2 per cent of capacity with an outturn of 1,714,100 tons of steel. The rated capacity level was reported at 1,710,700 tons.

Last week's operations were 98.6 per cent and production 1,686,700 tons, while a month ago the rate was 97.2 per cent and production 1,662,800 tons.

Practically every company reporting to the institute scheduled a rise in production activity and it was assumed this trend resulted in large part from the assurance of larger scrap stock piles from the national salvage drive.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 9, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	Oct. 9, 1942	Oct. 9, 1941
Receipts	$19,500,572.77	$14,033,532.10
Expenditures	194,224,049.42	66,290,877.1
Net balance	3,095,955,886.06	1,817,529,048.75
Working balance included	2,333,469,842.50	1,062,486,537.27
Customs receipts for month	6,389,583.95	10,703,333.22
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,033,532,831.38	2,103,347,764.89
Expenditures fiscal year	18,144,581,230.25	5,700,793,758.33
Excess of expenditures	14,061,048,398.87	3,597,445,993.44
Total debt	91,523,598,762.61	58,448,130,608.04
Increase over previous day	38,682,290.03	.....
Gold assets	22,756,472,139.32	22,773,663,663.37

Mortgages refinanced at low interest
See
WEAVER BROS INC
First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 4200
REALTORS SINCE 1920

U. S. War Cost At 5½ Billion In September

Increasing nearly a billion dollars in the last month, current war spending now is almost equal to the total being spent for civilian goods and services.

In its October bulletin, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday the Nation's September war bill hit a new high of 5½ billion dollars and was nearly seven-eighths as much as civilian consumer spending for the same period.

At the same time, civilian incomes increased to a rate of 116 billion dollars a year, about 20 billion dollars higher than during September, 1941, and about 44 billion above the rate during the same month three years ago.

Consumer spending in September showed a slight decrease in volume. Commenting on the decline, the board said the civilian standard of living was due for a gradual decline as the Nation's concentration on war activities cuts into the supply of goods and services available for consumers. The decline, however, will be much less than in most countries, it added.

The board said that the cost of living already was showing signs of being anchored, with the exception of food prices which "have continued to rise."

In the six months since March, the cost of living has risen only about 3 per cent, as compared with 6 per cent in the preceding six months, the board said, attributing the steadying trend to the price stabilization program inaugurated last spring. It said the cost of living in September was about 118 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid net f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading stations (October 12). Whites: U. S. Extras, large, 50@52; average 52; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@43, average 42½; U. S. Standards, large, 44@48, average 46½; U. S. Standards, medium, 39@42, average 41; U. S. Trades, 38. Browns: U. S. Extras, large, 50@51, average 50½; U. S. Extras, medium, 41½@43, average 42; U. S. Standards, large, 44@47, average 45; U. S. Standards, medium, 38½; U. S. Trades, 35½@36, average 35½. Nearby ungraded eggs. Current Receipts: Whites, 40; Mixed Colors, 36@39. Receipts, Government graded eggs, 307 cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, 5 lbs. and up, 21@22; under 5 lbs., 19@20; Leghorn Hens, 3½ lbs. and up, 15@16; No. 2, 10@11. Roosters, 14@16. Chickens: Delaware, Virginia and Maryland, Rocks and Crosses, Broilers and Fryers, all sizes, 23; No. 2, 20; Reds, 21. Turkeys, Young: Toms and Hens, 29@31.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales to 8 a. m. on yesterday's wholesale market, in less than carlot quantities:

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia: Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Yorks, 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Golden Delicious, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.68@1.75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Staymans, 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.75; Jonathans, 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.65.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, wire-bound crates, Domestic Round type, 85@1.00; Red, 1.25@1.50; Savoy, 75@1.00. New York, bushel baskets, Domestic Round type, packed locally, 75@85; 50-lb. sacks, Danish type, 75@85.

ONIONS—50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1: New York, 1.35@1.50. Michigan, 1.50@1.60; 25-lb. sacks, Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75. Colorado and Idaho, 50-lb. sacks, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.85.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins, 2.15@2.25. Pennsylvania, Round Whites, 2.00@2.15; fair condition, 1.85. Idaho, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.50@3.75; Bakers, 4.00@4.25.

TOMATOES—New York, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 4.00. U. S. No. 1, 3.50; ½-bushel baskets, fair condition, 1.25@1.50. Nearby, ½-bushel baskets, 2.75.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets, 1¾-inch minimum, Bartletts, fair quality, 1.00@1.25; Boggs, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@3.00; fair quality, 2.25; d'Anjous, U. S. No. 1, 2.25@2.50; fair quality, 2.00. California, standard boxes, Mountain Bartletts, 180s-198s, 4.25.

ORANGES—California, all sizes, standard boxes, No. 1, 5.00@6.00; No. 2, 4.25@5.75. Texas, wire-bound boxes, all sizes, 5.00@5.50.

LEMONS—California, standard boxes, No. 1, 6.00; No. 2, 5.00.

GRAPES—New York, 12-quart baskets, Concords, 65@75. California, lug boxes, Tokays, 2.50; Thompson Seedless, 2.25.

New Filament Weighs One-Eighth of Silk

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—The Celanese Corp. of America today announced the development in its laboratories of a new synthetic textile filament which weighs only one-eighth of the finest natural silk filament.

The new addition was described as the finest textile filament produced by "man or nature," and rivaled in fineness only by the strand of a spider's web.

The corporation said the creation promised to be a factor in post-war textile development, both in consumer and industrial fields and pushed aside the Japanese silkworm still further toward oblivion.

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Retrospect

By Claude A. Jagger
Wide World Financial Editor

Turning Point in Stock Market Envisioned After Most Active Bull Week Since War Began

New York, Oct. 12.—A turning point in the 1942 history of Wall Street's reaction to war may be in the making in the next few days, financial men said today as they wainted resumption of securities and commodities markets after the long weekend holiday.

For the stock market last week completed on a rising note the most active similar trading period since the weeks just following Pearl Harbor.

Not even the prospect of a two-day suspension of activity occasioned by Columbus Day brought on the customary cautious selling and evening off.

While even experts expected no speculative splurge in the offing, it was many months indeed since traders had failed to insure themselves against unexpected war news by stepping aside as long weekends approached.

Yet the record of the last three days of last week showed this:

Thursday: Stock turnover, 1,091,560 shares; the Associated Press average of 60 leading issues, up 60 cents to $39.4 a share.

Friday: 1,054,470 shares; average up 20 cents a share at $39.97.

Saturday: 455,800 shares in a two-hour session; average up 40 cents to $39.97.

Following an advance of $2.55 in the share average in the past week, the figure is now at the highest level since the end of December.

At the same time, trading in bonds here was active and most prices, especially in the rail group, moved higher.

In London, activity also waxed, and the market exhibited a more cheerful face.

Wall Street men were agreed more speculative activity helped to pep up what had been primarily a market of investors buying for income return or long-term appreciation.

Generally good war news, from Stalingrad, from the air over occupied western Europe and from the far-away Solomons and Aleutians undeniably attracted people hoping for relatively short-term profits to the stock market, Wall Street men said.

But these experts were not willing to credit passing news of the war, however cheering, for all the upturn and increased activity, because communiques have been notoriously short-lived as market stimulants during this war.

Other factors mentioned included the Senate's rejection of normal and surtax rates of 50 per cent on corporation profits in favor of a 40 per cent rate; the approaching final conferences between the House and Senate on the revenue measure which promised to eliminate it shortly as a market factor, and developments in commodity dealings which tended to turn capital employed there into stocks and low-grade bonds.

For wheat and corn dropped sharply in grain futures trading as the new director of economic stabilization reduced the Government's loaning rate on these grains, thus tending to force more supplies onto the market and help hold food prices down. Cotton futures declined, too, but at a slower rate.

But not even Wall Street optimists appeared to believe the Government, dominant in all capital markets because of its control over money rates and its huge borrowings, was prepared to see a rush into stocks and bonds which would attract large sums away from potential investment in Treasury securities.

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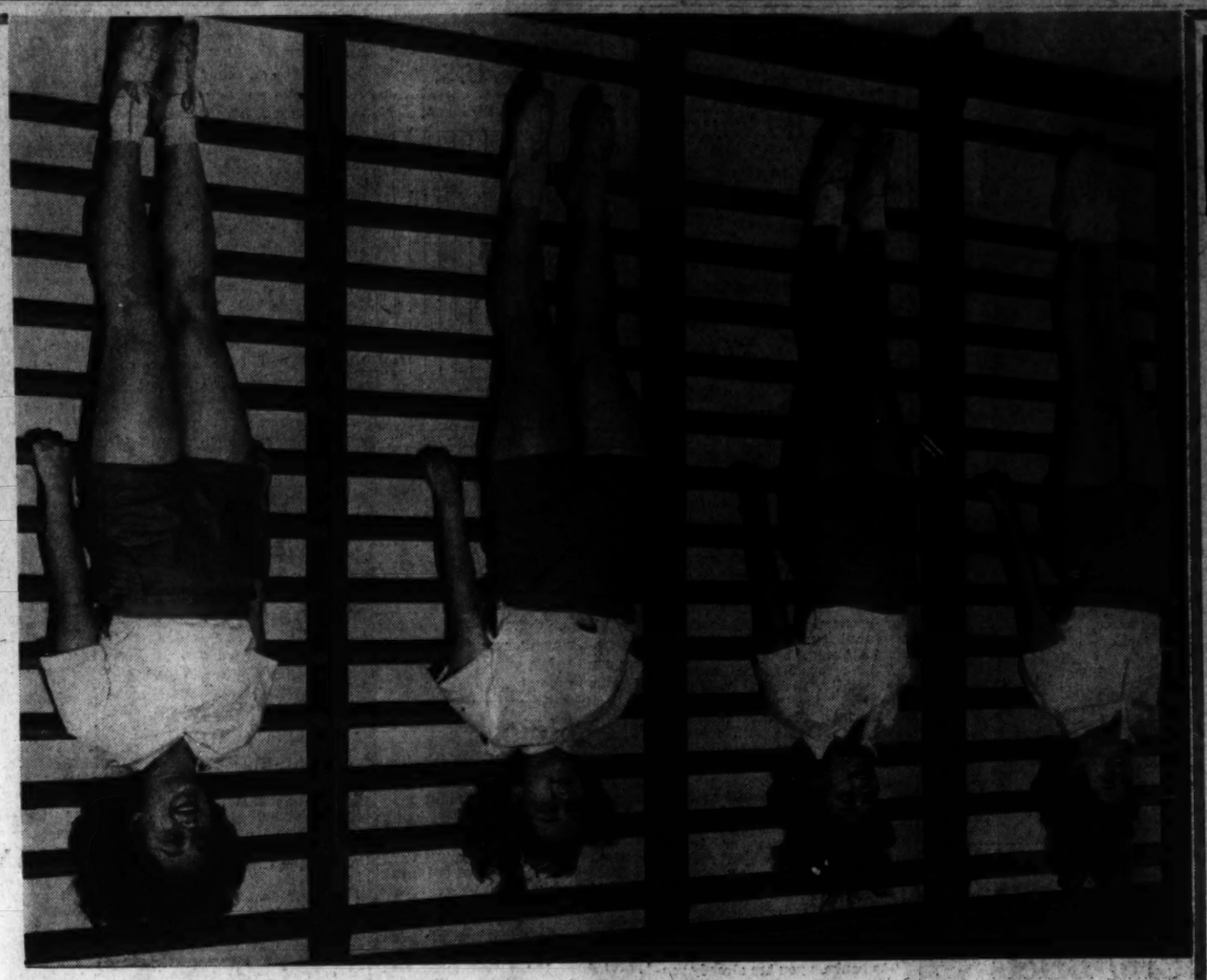
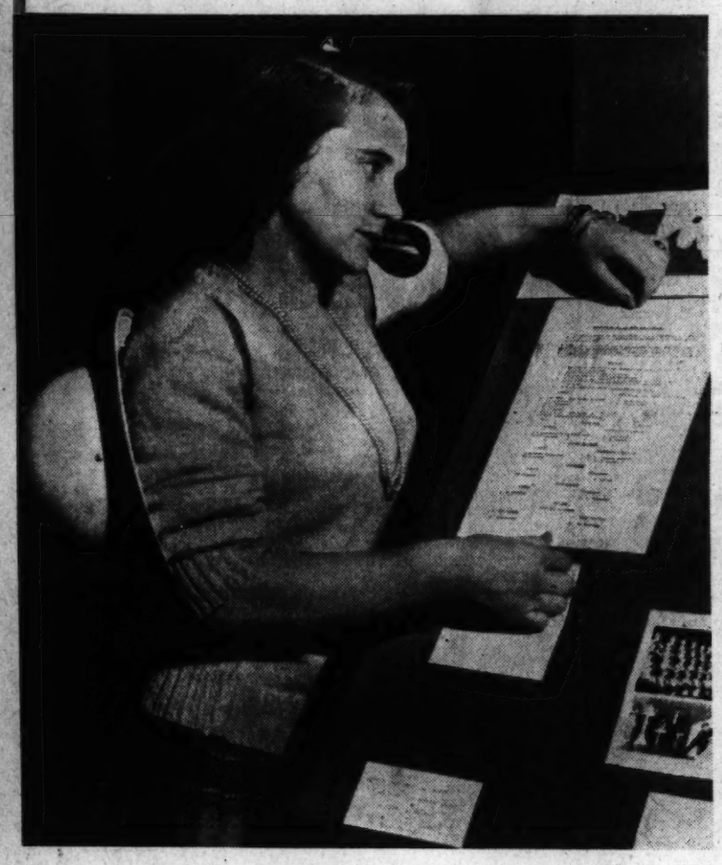
Coeds, 1942

The coeds who returned to the campus this autumn are more serious, a lot more aware of their responsibilities to the Nation at war. Mary Bean, 18, and Gunesh Guran, 16, of American University, are typical of the coeds of 1942. They're learning how to get along on less and how to do more. Mary is a graduate of Roosevelt High School. Gunesh hails from Boston. Both are freshmen.

GUNESH (left) and MARY



1. KEEPING FIT is necessary in a more intense and accelerated college program. Mary and Gunesh spend many a session in the gym. Here they work out on stall bars with Elaine Beale (left) and Mary King (right)



2. WAR WORK takes up a portion of the coeds' spare time. Mary posts air raid regulations in women's residence hall. She wears an OCD arm band and has a white helmet.

3. FIRST AID METHODS are studied by girls who want to better serve in civilian defense work. Mary and Gunesh are in this group instructed by Jeanette Gagnon. Left to right—Marcia Crouter, Mary, Jane Sattler, Gunesh, Marie Kopulos, Mary, and Miss Gagon.

4. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS are sold on American's campus and Gunesh Guran (right) bought hers from Celeste Kenney and Gloria Engle. Coeds are buying less clothing, making what they have last longer.

5. STUDY IS VITAL and the girls shown a keen interest in the war's progress. Mary (left) and Gunesh go to their room early. Romance continues to thrive, however, and dates are more serious.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Willkie Fears Bipartisan Bloc After War

Before Wendell Willkie left for Russia and China, he had an interesting conversation with Harold Moskovit, of the Affiliated Young Democrats of New York, which sheds significant light on Willkie's ideas for 1944.

DREW PEARSON

Moskovit asked Willkie why he hadn't run for the New York gubernatorial nomination, as many of his friends had urged him to do, to keep Tom Dewey off the ticket.

Willkie replied that he had considered the matter carefully, but found that he had only about 30 per cent of the Republican machine in New York with him, and his friends had advised him not to run without machine support. Then Willkie added:

"My own party is getting more and more conservative and I'm worried over what's going to happen when it comes to writing the peace. We cannot make the same mistake we made after the last war and let the isolationists get control. Isolationist Republican obstruction after the last war was the greatest contribution that was ever made to this war, and we can't go on fighting wars every 20 years.

"But," continued Willkie, "your own party isn't much better. The conservative Democrats seem to be coming back into power to such an extent that there isn't much difference between the Republicans and the conservative Democrats."

Willkie went on to say that he would watch the elections very carefully this November to see what the score was on the election of liberal Senators and Representatives. On the outcome of the November election, he said, would depend whether or not it might be a good idea to talk about an independent liberal third party. Meanwhile it has become known that Willkie's old Republican friends put a lot of pressure on him just before he left to make a speech for Dewey.

Persuading Willkie to support Dewey was not an easy job, because the ambitious young district attorney is the last man Willkie wanted to see nominated on the Republican ticket, either for Governor of New York or as Presidential candidate in 1944.

However, Willkie's friends say they got a commitment out of him to speak for Dewey, if he got back from China in time. And they feel that in line with Roosevelt's support for John Bennett, whose nomination the President opposed, Willkie will now go down the line for the Republican ticket.

Supreme Court Precedent

When Justice Byrnes resigned from the Supreme Court to become economic stabilizer, the Negro messenger outside his office was told to get ready to take a letter to the White House bearing the Justice's resignation.

But the messenger, instead of jumping to his feet, sat at his desk mystified. Finally he said:

"We has 'em die. We has 'em retire. But this is the first time we has 'em resign. Dunno what the Supreme Court is coming to."

Credit to Draft Boards

When Roane Waring of Memphis, Tenn., new commander of the American Legion, called on the President the other day, he heard some cheering words of praise for the Legion's contributions to the war effort, including its activities to promote the sale of war bonds.

Also, he received an assignment from the President.

"Few people realize what a marvelous job local draft boards are doing," Roosevelt told Waring. "Men and women on the boards have worked tirelessly, and without compensation, to mobilize our armed forces. It seems to me they should be given some recognition."

Waring reminded the President that the Legion had helped to set up the boards and many of its members had volunteered for service on them. "They work for nothing and are glad to do it," said the Legion chief.

"Why don't you get Legion posts throughout the country to call public attention to the great job these men and women are doing and the sacrifices they are making for the war effort?" suggested the President. "The various posts might commend the local boards by resolutions or in some other way."

"That's an excellent idea, Mr. President," said Waring. He promised to put the matter up to the Legion's 11,800 units all over the country.

Synthetic Christmas

This December 25—one year after Pearl Harbor—will be a wooden Christmas with a synthetic Santa Claus. The spirit will be the same, but the form will be different.

Skates, scooters, sleds, electric trains, rubber balls—these will be scarce everywhere if not absent entirely. Only the stores which placed their orders early last January will have the usual toys, and these probably will be sold out by Thanksgiving.

Experts of the Commerce Department have made a survey of the toy situation. They find that three types will be especially short—rubber toys, wheel toys, and metal goods.

A WPA order stopped production of children's bicycles last April. Velocipedes, scooters, baby carriages, "flexies"—all will be short. Clearly it will not be a rolling Christmas.

Makers of electric trains are 90 per cent converted to making materials of war. There may be 50 per cent of the normal train supply this year, but they are disappearing fast. Ice skates and roller skates are almost unobtainable, and lead soldiers are practically extinct.

Meanwhile, warlike toys are appearing everywhere—toy bombsights, tanks, bombing planes, and even bomb-banks for the dimes and nickles instead of the old piggy bank.

In all this there is one consolation—for the girls, the war has not disturbed the production of dolls, except those made of rubber.

Merry-Go-Round

Uncensored reports from the Solomon Islands, when finally published, will show that the United States Marines fought with even greater heroism than we realize. It will be one of the great epics in American naval history. The Marines at Solomon Islands were relatively unseasoned—only about eight months. The man who deserves chief credit for seasoning them is efficient Capt. Dan Barbey, United States Navy, who supervised their training as a task force at Solomon Island, Maryland . . . Long's old satellite Gerald K. Smith is now running for the Senate from Michigan as an independent Republican. This probably will aid the election of Senator Prentiss Brown, Democrat.

Capt. Claude Gillette, commander of the Pearl Harbor Navy Yard, has been doing a great job repairing ships sunk at Pearl Harbor. When the destroyer Shaw was sunk and given up for lost, he put a temporary bow on her, floated her to the West Coast. But when it came to promotions, they were given out to some of those who failed to sound the alert when a submarine was sunk early on December 7 off Pearl Harbor . . . Captain Gillette is the brother of Senator Guy Gillette of Iowa, who has opposed the Administration on rubber and various other things.

Sen. Murray Urges Second Front at Rally

Senator James E. Murray (Democrat) of Montana told a boisterous second front rally on the District Building steps yesterday that "a second front is demanded by every principle of military strategy."

The gathering, studded with placards denouncing "Jim Crow" and the poll tax and others urging a second front, was sponsored by the Washington Industrial Union Council (C. I. O.), and the United Cafeteria Workers. District Commissioner Guy Mason sent out a notice that the Commissioners were responsible for none of the sentiments.

Some of the banners were carried by young women. A husky young man in civilian clothes carried a placard reading "When Do We Fight?"

Agrees With President

"I am in hearty agreement with President Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie, who has warned us in his cable of September 26 from Moscow that asecond front must be established 'at the earliest possible moment our military leaders will approve,'" Murray asserted.

"Coming from the President's special envoy, who has had better access to information in the various theaters of war than possibly any other American, we should take those warnings seriously," he said. "We must take the offensive . . . as quickly as essential military preparations will permit."

Later, Commissioner Mason issued a statement, saying in part: "An application for the rally was filed by a representative of the C. I. O. with a statement it was planned to hold a patriotic rally. Nothing was said about sponsoring a second front now or any time. It probably would have made no difference, except that the Commissioners are not sponsoring anything.

Cannot Force Issue

"If and when the President and his military advisers decide a second front is necessary of course we will support the move, as should all Americans. We cannot be a party to any movement to force the hand of the President or his military leaders or advisers," Mason stated.

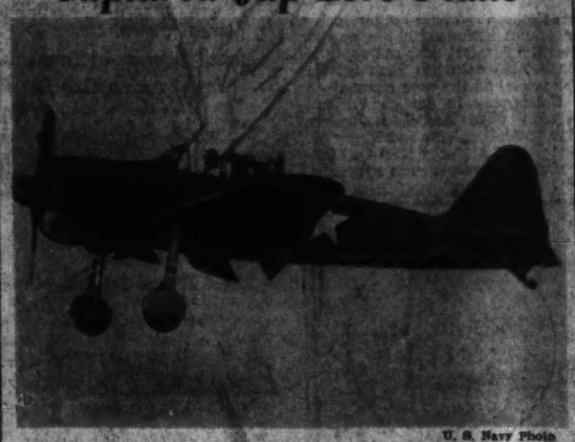
Speakers, all of whom urged the second front, were the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, member of the City Council of New York; Reid Robinson, vice president, International Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, and Mrs. Alice Neville, national treasurer of the National Maritime Union Auxiliary. The crowd was estimated at 300. A sailor stood for a few minutes, listening, then asked loudly, "What in the hell do they know about it?" and walked off.

Steel Mills Reach Capacity Operation

New York, Oct. 12 (AP).—The American Iron and Steel Institute reported today that mills would operate this week at 100.2 per cent of capacity with an output of 1,714,100 tons of steel. This was the first time since Pearl Harbor the mills had reached that capacity figure and, since the mills now have greater capacity than when the war started, the schedule is a record.

The institute said practically every steel company reported a scheduled rise in production activity and that it was assumed this trend resulted in large from the assurance of larger scrap stock piles from the national salvage drive.

Captured Jap Zero Plane



U. S. Navy Photo

UNDER NEW COLORS—A captured Jap Zero (Mitsubishi '00) is put through its paces at the Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif. The white star of the American air forces replaces the red disk of Japan on wings and fuselage. The Navy found the Zero a stable, easy-to-fly plane, well constructed but lacking self-sealing gasoline tanks and armor protection for the pilot. Its combat weight is approximately 5200 pounds, without auxiliary belly tank. The plane was shot down virtually undamaged in the Aleutians

Business Scrap Blitz Begins October 22

SCRAP, From Page 1.

were potentially available if the Bureau of Vehicles and Traffic would authorize the elimination of the front license plates on cars, and particularly emphasized that they would stack well in transportation to the mill for conversion into war metals.

Horace Walker, secretary of the District Salvage Committee, told Sharpe that Director of Vehicles and Traffic William A. Van Duzer had the matter under advisement, as well as the lowering of automotive inspection standards whereby certain parts like door handles would hit the scrap heap provided they did not interfere with the efficient handling or safe operation of the vehicle.

A. Grady Putnam, president of the Washington Restaurant Association, assured the committee that scrap was plentiful in his industry.

Arthur Hartnett, representing hotel interests, outlined a plan whereby employes, acting in concert with the hotel manager, would collect all available scrap.

Others who pledged their efforts to exhaust the scrap possibilities of their respective industries were: E. D. Merrill, Capital Transit Co.; Hyman Zoslow, shoe repair; A. H. Graeff, of the Washington Real Estate Board, and E. J. Boothby, Washington Gas Light Co.

Questioned on providing city dump trucks for carting scrap to the central depot, Xanten made it plain that municipal equipment could not be made available for collection purposes in this drive on business houses, since they were not released for that purpose during campaign on householders. It was understood that businessmen, in spite of the transportation shortage, would have to lug their own scrap to the central depots in any vehicle available.

Smaller businessmen suggested Thursday as the ideal day for the superdrive to start, inasmuch as the average retailer opens his store about noon, and the entire morning time and personnel could therefore be diverted to gathering the scrap. Under present tentative plans, the rest of the week would be utilized in carting the metal to the central depot.

Children to Name 49 Liberty Ships

Forty-nine Liberty ships will be named and christened by the school children of the Nation, in connection with the current school salvage campaign, it was announced yesterday by the United States Office of Education and the War Production Board.

Individual pupils throughout the country will send suggested names for the ships to a State committee presided over by the Governor. Names suggested must be limited to those of distinguished former natives of their State, and now dead. Each child may send in more than one name but must make certain that their entries reach the chief State school officer by October 31.

Each State committee, as soon as possible, will then select three names from those submitted and send them in turn to Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, for clearance with the Maritime Commission.

The District of Columbia will name one ship and names suggested should be sent to the superintendent of schools. Judges in the District will be the president of the Board of Education, the superintendent of schools, and the chairman of the District Salvage Committee.

The ships will be christened by representative students who have collected the largest weight of scrap per pupil during the school salvage campaign, which ends October 17. All expenses will be paid by the American Industries Salvage Committee.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds at The Hecht Co. or Buy Them Wherever You Choose . . . But for Freedom's Sake Buy Them Every Payday

Victory Center, Main Floor

Negro Stabbed, Dies; 3 Held for Questioning

John Wesley Cavanaugh, Negro, of 2321 L Street Northwest, was stabbed to death last night during an altercation in the 2300 block of M Street Northwest, after which three men, including two of his brothers, were taken into custody for questioning.

Cavanaugh was pronounced dead at the scene and his body removed to the District Morgue.

Fish Bill Provides Airfield, Course At Annapolis

Legislation providing for the establishment of an aviation training program at the United States Naval Academy, and the construction of an airfield near Annapolis, was introduced in the House yesterday by Representative Fish (Republican) of New York.

Fish asserted that air instruction given at West Point had proven to be "the most important development in the military education of the cadets since the foundation of the Military Academy."

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Don't Shine on the dotted line

WORSTED-TEX "WEARLONG" SUITS

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Single and double breasteds in the famous British Lounge and conventional models. And sizes, of course, for men of all builds.

Exclusive with The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor

Mansco Shorts

ARE SPECIALLY DESIGNED FOR STRIDING . . . NOT RIDING UP

75c

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Mansco French Back and Lastex-yarn waistband Shorts, 85c

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

Manhattan Sweaters

100% PURE WOOL IN CREW OR OR V-NECK PULLOVER STYLES.

10.00

Don't suffer this winter at home when the temperature is only 65 degrees. By using less fuel you'll be helping the war effort . . . and by wearing one of these 100% pure wool sweaters, you'll be helping yourself keep warm. They're fine for sportswear and also for college classrooms. Slightly brushed surface in crew or V-neck pullover styles. Tan, blue, green, sizes 36 to 44.

Other Manhattan Sweaters..... 3.95 to 10.00

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN SPORT SHOP—Main Floor

The Mallory "OPTION"

WEAR IT TWO WAYS . . . SNAPPED-DOWN . . . OR TURNED-UP

5.00

Wear it turned-up

Just name the occasion. Business . . . dress . . . evening . . . casual. And we'll name the hat. It's the Mallory "Option" that may be worn any time and any place. With just a touch of your fingers you may wear it snapped-down for informal occasions and then turned-up for a more formal appearance. And it's "Cravenetted" to resist moisture and rain spots.

or wear it snapped-down

Other Mallory Hats.....$5 to $10

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN MAN'S STORE—Main Floor

The Hecht Co. . . . The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

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Hammond Loses Plea for Reinstatement

Ogden H. Hammond, jr., a United States Foreign Service officer and son of the former Ambassador to Spain, failed in the United States Court of Appeals yesterday to have the courts compel the State Department to reinstate him to active service and rescind an efficiency rating of "unsatisfactory" given him in March of last year.

In a suit for an injunction against his superiors, filed in District Court in the same month, Hammond had asked that State Department officials be forced to give him a hearing on two charges against him, which he claimed were false. According to the suit, he had been accused of mimicking President Roosevelt at a social gathering in Newport, R. I., and having "disloyal dealings" with Lilly Stein, an alleged spy for a foreign government.

Hammond, vice consul in Vienna in 1939, and later in Leipsig, was notified December 27, 1940, that he had been placed on leave of absence without pay, and two months later was told that his rating was "unsatisfactory." District Court dismissed his suit March 31, 1941, on the ground that he had failed to take the proper administrative course of action to get a hearing before coming to the courts. Hammond appealed.

Named as defendants were Secretary of State Cordell Hull, Assistant Secretary of State Adolph A. Berle, jr., and members of the board of examiners, who denied that the action in lowering Hammond's efficiency rating and placing him on leave had been based on the two charges against him.

Yesterday's opinion upholding the District Court dismissal of Hammond's suit was handed down by Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner, and Associate Justices Justin Miller and Henry W. Edgerton. Written by Justice Miller, it said in part:

"In this profession, as in others, mistakes must bring discipline; and errors sometimes provide a basis for learning, just as surely as do the successes of professional life."

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Monday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p. m., E. W. T.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Slightly colder Tuesday with occasional light rain; diminishing winds.

For Maryland—Occasional light rain Tuesday; slightly colder central portion.

For Virginia—Occasional light rain Tuesday; little change in temperature.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 67; lowest, 58

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 3 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 19 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .09 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1942, 1.7 inches.

Temperatures in Other Cities

	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 24 hours
Washington, D. C.	58	67
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	52	76
Atlanta, Ga.	56	66
Boston, Mass.	47	57
Chicago, Ill.	43	70
Cleveland, Ohio	41	67
Denver, Colo.	48	78
Detroit, Mich.	45	65
Fort Worth, Tex.	57	86
Kansas City, Mo.		80
Louisville, Ky.	48	75
Memphis, Tenn.	52	82
Miami, Fla.	63	87
New York, N. Y.	54	66
Philadelphia, Pa.	55	66
St. Louis, Mo.	46	76

Postlude

Srta. Caraza Commended For Songs

By Ray C. B. Brown

Pan American Union presents Mercedes Caraza in a song recital on Monday night in the Hall of the Americas. Accompanist: Edouard Hargrave. Program of songs by composers of Italy, Austria, Mexico, Peru, Chile, Cuba and the United States.

In observance of the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus, the Pan American Union entertained invited guests last evening with a recital by Mercedes Caraza, prima donna soprano from El Teatro de Bellas Artes in Mexico City, who is visiting the United States as an artistic ambassador of her native land. How many diplomatic documents she may have is a minor matter compared to her highly satisfactory credentials in the international realm of art: A lovely voice, perceptive powers of interpretation, and charm of personality.

Brown

Her program was not particularly memorable because it dealt so largely with familiar music. But in the opening group a novelty, a romanza from Felipe Villaneuva's opera, "Keofar," was enjoyable beyond its companions: "Vissi d'arte" from Puccini's "Tosca" and Johann Strauss' "Tales From the Vienna Woods." Her second group contained "Quiero estar sola" by Alberto Meija, "Maria la O" by Ernesto Lecuona, "Ay, Ay, Ay" by Osman Freire and "Kiss Me Again" by Victor Herbert.

Voice Attributes

In her final group were four songs by Mexican composers: "Estrellita" by Manuel Ponce, "Sobre las olas" by Juvenito Rosas, "Amor" by Gabriel Ruiz and "Un viejo amor" by Alfonso Oteo. The first two of those lyrics are our own by adoption and by the test of popularity, and it was a pleasure to hear them sung with authentic Mexican lilt by so piquant an exponent.

Senorita Caraza possesses a voice of remarkable quality, one that is distinguished by vibrant sonority in combination with delicacy of tone, perfect control of volume and finesse in phrasing. She sings easily on the breath and swells a pianissimo to fortissimo with flawless gradation, while her intonation is always exact. Her command of emotional color is eloquent, and her accentuation is that of the instinctive musician.

Church Group to Hear Minister From Orient

The Rev. Claude L. Pickens, who returned from the Orient on the S. S. Gripsholm, will address the Brotherhood of Trinity Episcopal Church, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest, today at 8 p. m. in the parish hall.

Addition Cost Held Waste

An extra story is being added to three already roofed-over wings of the new Pentagon Building, adding another half-million dollars to the structure's cost, Representative Engel (Republican) of Michigan charged yesterday.

Engel took the floor of the House last week to assert that more than 70 million dollars already had been poured into construction of the building, which he said amounted to almost twice the original estimates.

The new story, according to Engel's informant, will add an extra 354,725 square feet of floor space, and is being built onto the second, third and fourth wings. These sections were left at three stories when the building was erected, while the other two were built to four.

Engel admitted that the extra office space was badly needed—in fact, he had accused the War Department of curtailing the office footage while costs were increasing. However, he declared that proper planning would have prevented the necessity of adding the new floor at extra cost after the building's completion.

He pointed out that the three wings were roofed over with asphalt, and work on the additional floor is being carried on over this roofing in order to protect workers underneath. After the construction is done, he added, the asphalt roof will have to be torn away—an expensive process. The work is now reported to be about two months under way.

He declared that the project amounted to "throwing money down a rathole," one of many such instances which are increasing the war cost which taxpayers must bear.

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Retrial Ordered for Man Convicted Once on Assault Charge

Bernard Lee Williams, Negro, 21, will stand trial again in District Court on a charge of raping a 17-year-old Negro girl, the United States Attorney's office indicated late yesterday after the U. S. Court of Appeals reversed his conviction and death sentence yesterday morning.

Williams, convicted September 8, 1941, was scheduled to die in the District Jail electric chair November 20.

The opinion setting aside the District Court conviction rested mainly on a ruling that the trial judge—Judge Thomas Blake Kennedy of Wyoming, who was brought here to help in clearing a crowded calendar—had erred in his charge to the jury. Written by Associate Justice Fred M. Vinson, the opinion termed the charge "erroneous and prejudicial," but added that Judge Kennedy "probably was not familiar with all the legal requirements of this jurisdiction."

Specifically, the appellate court held that Kennedy had failed to define the charges against Williams, and had not clarified the difference between rape and assault with intent to rape. Also, the higher court said that the judge had not pointed out to the jury that it must return a verdict of not guilty, "if it is believed that the defendant is innocent."

Williams was charged with criminally assaulting the girl on August 2, 1941, after beating her and her escort with a brick. The same jury found him guilty on the two assault with a dangerous weapon charges, and he was later sentenced to serve a total of six years and eight months to 20 years on these convictions. These other cases were not included in the appeal, and the reversal does not apply to them. No date has been set for the retrial on the rape charge.

Concurring in Justice Vinson's opinion were Associate Justices Harold M. Stephens and Henry W. Edgerton. Attorney Saul G. Lichtenberg represented the appellant.

Army Flier Killed In N. Y. Plane Crash

New Canaan, Conn., Oct. 12 (INS). Second Lieut. Richard M. Craighill, 22, of Corcoran, Calif., was killed today when his Army fighter plane crashed into the front porch of a two-story residence, caught fire and burned the house to the ground.

Mrs. Ruth Weeks, owner of the house, and her maid, Ann Nelson, were in the front yard when the plane, which had been maneuvering with two other ships, crashed. The ship was from Mitchel Field, Long Island.

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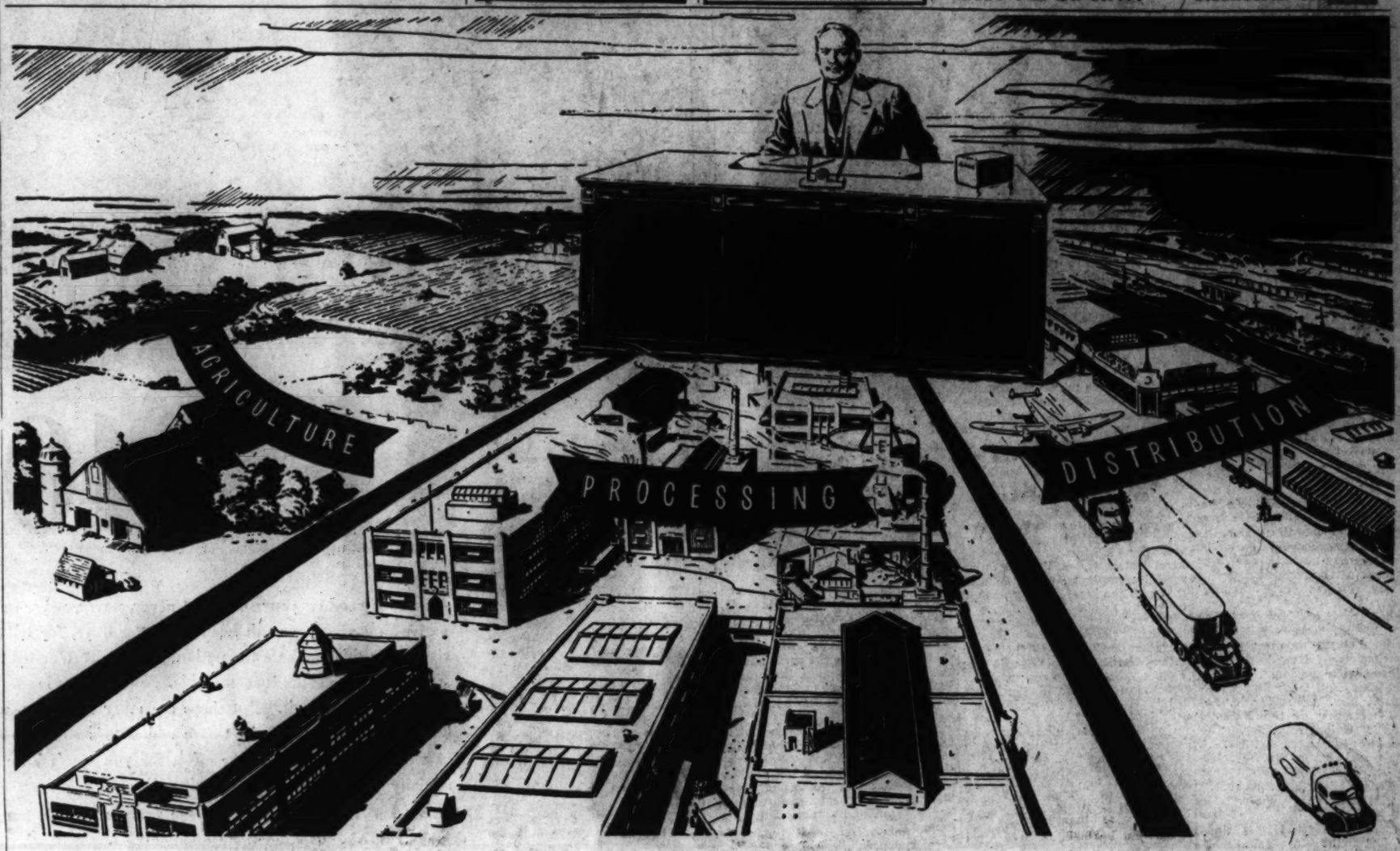

America needs a Food Administrator—NOW

IN war or in peace, you and your fellow Americans require 1,465 lbs. (raw weight) of food every year. Soldiers require even more.

In all, for ourselves and our allies, America must produce, process and transport 250 billion pounds of food per year, for the duration, and for many years thereafter.

Don't try to remember that figure, but *do* remember that food processing is a huge industry, in a high state of technical development, but not yet fully coordinated into the war effort.

The food industry needs over-all coordination, comparable to long-last rubber coordination. America needs an administrator of food supply; to assure priorities in equipment and transportation and to end conflicting and overlapping committee jurisdiction.

▶ If the food supply gets into a tangle, through lack of a comprehensive plan, the result will make the rubber shortage seem a picnic in comparison.

In the impending pandemonium, the Food Production Engineer will be strictly in the middle. He is neither a grower nor a global strategist, but a production man who must needs wait for government to call its shots on growing, equipment production and distribution.

The Food Production Engineer must see that the food is grown in proper quantities, at proper distances from his plant, and delivered in perfect condition . . . From that moment, he has all the problems of ordinary manufacturing, plus the job of contriving to retain the fleeting qualities of color, aroma, taste, texture and nutritive value which nature intended only for a few brief hours of ripeness.*

▶ That was tough to do, even in the days of unlimited refrigeration and canning. But under the urge of saving cargo space for men and munitions, new miracles have been worked.

Fortunately for us, in the continuous battle between bulk and low cubic content, the latter is winning.

Food Production Engineers—by developing machines and processes for trimming and compressing—have reduced whole sides of beef to a carton the size of a suit box.

They have replaced sunken refrigerator ships by lining the holds of ordinary cargo vessels with boxes of frozen lard. Preserved by this Yankee "ice house" trick, frozen meats arrive overseas in perfect condition—while the lard goes to allied explosives plants for making TNT.

Eggs, stripped of their shells, travel through a fabulous array of processing machines, leaving space-taking water in America, but sending every ounce of energy-giving food value to our far-flung armies and allies.

▶ When the Food Processor gets through with a basket of ripe tomatoes, you can hold the resulting cellophaned package in the palm of your hand . . . and only replaceable water has been lost.

The work these men are doing will easily be the equivalent of launching a ship a day, as the processes which have been perfected are applied in more and more food plants.

If, under the constant pressure of tire, tin, and freightcar shortages, you find yourself sitting down to meals of dehydrated meats, fruits and vegetables, you can thank the Food Production Engineer for the fact that the tomato dishes will be ripe—red and delicious in taste, that soups are full-flavored and nourishing. That nothing has been lost but the water you have replaced.

THE McGRAW-HILL NETWORK

23 publications, which gather "war-news" from the "war-production-front" through a staff of 153 editors and 725 engineer-correspondents . . . More than 1,000,000 executives, designers, production men and distributors use the editorial and advertising pages of these magazines to exchange ideas on war-production problems.

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****X TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

GAO Postal Employes May Move Dec. 1

The 700 employes of the Postal Accounts Unit at General Accounting Office will know this week if they've to move and when. The best guess is Asheville, N. C., around December 1 . . . Incidentally, GAO may have to move more employes than it plans. More powerful war agencies have their eyes on GAO's temporary buildings now under construction at the old McLean estate and chances are that GAO will never get the buildings . . . The Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service plans to hire 148 additional employes.

An efficiency expert at War Department's Family Allotment Unit had the large mirrors removed from the washrooms in Tempo Building X. The girls, he said, spent too much time "primping." The girls still "primp" and it now takes twice the time to do it from the small mirrors in their compacts . . . Young War Department officers refer to the old re-commissioned World War I officers as "retreads" . . . The Fish and Wildlife Service in Chicago's Merchandise Mart has had a bathtub installed but it still can't get enough telephones to conduct Government business.

Creation of labor-management committees in the Federal service soon will be announced. The committees are doing much good work in private industry and they should prove valuable in the Federal service . . . Civil Service is recruiting boys and girls as young as 16 who live in Washington and vicinity to learn to operate blueprint, photostat, multilith, multigraph and mimeograph machines. They'll be paid $1260 during the 4-to-6-week training period and $1440 after they are assigned to a regular job . . . Former Senator Smith Brookhart, who guided a bill through Congress that raised the salaries of thousands of Federal workers, is slowly convalescing in Mount Alto Hospital.

Appointments can now be made in the field service, "in cases of extreme emergency," for a 30-day period without the express prior approval of the Civil Service Commission . . . Civil Service is being urged to drop its rule for the duration that limits only two permanent jobs to a single family. A third temporary appointment also can be made from within a family. The rule keeps out many youngsters here who would like to work for the Government. Meantime, the commission brings many youngsters from the country over to Washington and quite a few go back home within a short time . . . Sir Willmott Lewis will speak to the Federal Club tonight at the Willard on "Civil Service During the War and After."

James J. Brown is chairman of all Commerce Department efficiency rating committees. Other members on the board representing employes in the secretary's office are: Edward Quigley, Tom Stewart, Melvin Hasek and Francis Myers. Weather Bureau: D. M. Little, C. G. Swain, Earl Thom and Tom Melloy. Patent Office: Grattan Kerans, E. W. Chapin, John Voegler and W. D. Rockwood. Patent Office (Richmond): Henry Van Arsdale, Mark Taylor, C. A. Kalk and L. J. Peristein. Census: W. S. Gilchrist, R. B. Voight, Pat Murray and Gerald Ryan. CAA: N. L. Johnson, R. P. Boyle, George Shrout and F. E. Johnson. Bureau of Standards: H. W. Bearce, H. S. Rawdon, J. H. Eiseman and John Carpenter.

The House Rules Committee today will approve the resolution introduced by Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee to investigate Federal personnel practices and the need for the estimated 2,500,000 civilian employes to carry on the war from the home front. Ramspeck says he heard many stories of idleness and overstaffing in Federal agencies. He wants to clear the agencies of these charges or else find out what's wrong with the personnel system.

The fact that the Government today has 2,500,000 civilian workers when it took only 917,000 to carry on World War I warrants the inquiry, Ramspeck believes. War Department today has nearly 1,100,000 civilian workers, the legislator pointed out, more than the entire civilian Government as recently as June, 1940, and about 15 per cent more employes than the entire Government at the peak of World War I.

Capital Sidelight

Private R. W. Brinson of the First Battalion, Company C, Engineers Replacement Center, Fort Belvoir, Va., reported to the Metropolitan Police yesterday that while walking south on Eleventh Street near Pennsylvania Avenue he was grabbed from behind by about 10 white boys about 15 years of age and robbed of his pocketbook containing $13 in cash and personal papers.

Are They Going to Cut Up?

Ralph A. Lee, proprietor of Lee's Stables, a restaurant at 2622 E Street, where he also lives, reported to the police that burglars had stolen 12 quarts of assorted rum, 48 quarts of Scotch and 36 quarts of rye whiskey, bearing the stamp 4909. The thieves also took 10 of the chef's kitchen knives, valued at $17.

Italian-Americans Wind Up Columbus Day Observance in Song and War Bond Buying

Post Staff Photo

REACHING A HIGH NOTE—The quartet from Rigoletto (left to right), Ivan Petroff, baritone; Doris Marinelli, coloratura soprano; Carlo Corelli, tenor, and Alice Avakian, mezzo-soprano, sang at the Italian-American Columbus Day war bond rally in the Departmental Auditorium. They were also heard in solos

Generously Washington's Italian-Americans gave last night—of their money for war bonds—of their music for the entertainment of their guests at the Departmental Auditorium.

The affair at the auditorium marked the final public event of Columbus Day, which the Americans of Italian descent were celebrating.

Great songs and great voices filled the lofty chamber of the auditorium. And great was the applause of those present when Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, announced that the Italian-descended Americans had sold and pledged "more than $200,000 in war bonds." He also said the bond sale drive would continue to October 31.

The golden tenor of Carlo Corelli, the warm soprano of Doris Marinelli, the rich baritone of Ivan Petroff and the throbbing mezzo-soprano of Alice Avakian supplied the music, with Werner Bass at the piano. Old songs they sang, songs loved for generations, "Una Voce Poca Fa," from the Barber of Seville, "Mon Coeur S'Ouvre a Ta Voix," from Samson and Delihah, the quartet from Rigoletto, and many others were heard as the quartet of opera singers gave of their best to the appreciative fellow countrymen.

And then, during the intermission when the audience heard the address of Attorney General Francis Biddle by wire from New York, Corelli whispered the amusing anecdote of his having been in Italy when Pearl Harbor was attacked and of his being given 72 hours to leave.

"Because I had poked a Blackshirt guard in the nose, American style," the Canadian-born tenor explained. Miss Marinelli was on tour with him, and she also was expelled.

Laughter marked the opening of the affair when a group of boys from Washington Boys Club tumbled out on the stage in mock rough and tumble play, only to rise at a signal and send their piping trebles ringing through the hall in singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Msgr. Francesco Lardone of Catholic University offered the invocation. Ralph Cipriano, general chairman congratulated his fellow workers on their successful bond drive.

House Hears Store Rental Hiking Story

The case of a Fourteenth Street liquor dealer who has been warned that his monthly rent will be more than doubled if he desires to renew his lease was cited in the House yesterday by Representative Crawford (Republican) of Michigan, in urging adoption of his bill to control commercial rents in the District.

Crawford read a letter from a New York City firm called Joseph R. Rolnick, Inc., brokers, management and mortgages. It was addressed to Bernard Nachman, operator of a liquor store at 3318 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

The letter thanked Nachman for his rent payment of $135 for the month of September, made through a local realty concern, and then went on to discuss terms for the renewal of his five year least which Nachman had inquired about.

It stated that under a new lease, the monthly rent would be $275 for the first three years and $300 a month for the last two.

"If this kind of racketeering continues," Crawford declared, "it means the elimination of many small business operators in the District of Columbia. Congress should do something about it at once."

Kalorama

The Kalorama Citizens' Association voted last night to petition the District Commissioners to extend to the members of the Auxilary Police the same hospitalization as that given a regular policeman who is injured in line of duty. The action was taken as the result of the recent wounding of Oliver Smith, Auxilary policeman, employed by The Washington Post.

The association also indorsed in principle, the Paddock bill allowing the District to send a nonvoting delegate to Congress.

Monie Sanger and Fletcher S. Tilton were named delegates to the Federation of Citizen Associations.

Evan Tucker Heads Group For 49th Time

Evan H. Tucker was reelected president of the Northeast Washington Citizens Association for the forty-ninth consecutive time as the unit observed its fiftieth anniversary last night.

TUCKER

Others elected were: First vice president, Roscoe Jenkins; second vice president, Francis M. Painter; secretary, Joseph Notes; financial secretary, L. A. Jett; treasurer, Edwin C. Worden; members of the executive committee, Joseph Callan, Henry R. Jerrell, Cyrus F. Cook, Henry R. Berger and Dr. Edward B. Macon.

The association urged that repairs be made on M Street between Nineteenth and Twentieth Streets Northeast and on Third Street between H and M Streets Northeast. It also approved in principle the bill which would make Arlington County part of the District.

Tucker, who has lived in the same brick house at 720 A Street Northeast for 38 years, celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday October 3. A retired real estate man, he has long been identified with the growth of Washington and his principal ambition has been directed toward making this city the greatest Capital City in the world. It would indeed be news if an October should arrive without witnessing the bestowal of new term as president upon him.

Burleith

William J. Mileham, chief air raid warden for the District of Columbia, told members of the Burleith Citizens Association at a meeting last night that, in his opinion, the air raid system in Washington was "the best in the country." The civic group held its first session of the fall season in the Gordon Junior High School, Thirty-fifth and T Streets Northwest.

Opposition was registered to a proposal curtailing bus service on the Glover Park line, with the association contending that service was inadequate now, especially during rush hours, and that further cuts in the schedule would disrupt transportation service in the community.

A nominating committee was appointed to name a slate of officers which will be voted on at the next meeting on November 9.

The association also indorsed two bills affecting public welfare which are now awaiting congressional action.

West End Citizens

Dr. S. L. Hilton was elected president of the West End Citizens Association last night, succeeding Walter F. Wasson. Others elected were: First vice president, Paul Sweet; second vice president, John F. Kelley; secretary, Mrs. Grace Straebell, and treasurer, William R. Brown. Wasson and Austin M. Cooper were named delegates to the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Parkview

Endorsement of the Paddock bill, which would outlaw walkathons in the District was voted last night by the Parkview Citizens' Association.

They also voted to continue for the twenty-sixth year their sponsorship of Boy Scout Troop No. 49. The group authorized President B. J. Kroger to take up with the captain of the Tenth Precinct the matter of a parking hazard at Sixth and Newton Streets Northwest.

Police Begin Game House Ferry Probe

D. C. Ration Chief Consults ODT on Action; PUC Says It Lacks Jurisdiction

A police investigation of the ferry service to Mike's Place, gambling establishment on the Branch Road, which is maintained by some taxicabs of the Yellow Cab Corporation, was begun yesterday, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, said.

At the same time Whitney Leary, head of the District's rationing units, announced he was taking up with the Office of Defense Transportation the question of what action his office should take.

A third angle was the action of the PUC which authorized James H. Flanagan, chairman, to announce his office would not conduct an investigation after they were informed by Richmond B. Keech, corporation counsel, they had no jurisdiction.

Bell Cracks Down on Drivers

Another result of the publication of the news stories in The Post was that yesterday officials of the Bell Cab Company issued additional instructions to their drivers, setting more stringent rules to follow in conducting their hacking business, Conrad Cruse, an official, said.

Major Kelly said, in discussing The Post stories:

"I have read the articles. We certainly are investigating the condition as presented by The Post. Sergt. Joseph D. Harrington, of the Hack Inspector's Office, who has charge of all public vehicles in the District, is working on the reports now.

"He has not turned in this report yet, but I know he interviewed one driver Monday. I expect the report Tuesday.

"I feel that if taxi drivers are using their cabs for that purpose, their licenses should be revoked. If we find that the facts printed in The Post are true, we certainly will take action to correct the condition."

When interviewed, Sergeant Harrington said:

"I talked with one driver reported by The Post to have driven a customer to Mike's Place. The driver denied that he ever went to Mike's Place, and doesn't even know where it is.

Yellow Cab Investigates

"He admitted, however, that he took a fare from Eleventh Street and North Carolina Avenue out Bowen Road to a roadside tavern, waited about 30 minutes and returned to Washington. The driver stated that on the return trip, the passenger, who had another man with him, talked about shooting crap. The driver said that he positively was not under contract to drive for any gambling joint and produced his manifest as proof that he was paid for the trips.

"The Yellow Cab Corporation also is conducting an investigation of the charges made by The Post."

Leary said that he understood that the jurisdiction over taxicabs lay with the ODT.

"I think," he said, "that they will continue to come under that agency. If the ODT issues any order to take action to stop the operation of a ferry service to a gambling place, we will be called on to take that action.

"I plan to take it up with the ODT Tuesday as to what action we will be told to take."

Clewell Sykes, chief of the Taxicab Section of the ODT, asked that The Post investigators supply him with the facts in the case as they had learned them. He said this information would be turned over to the proper authority and indicated that any punitive action would take place through the medium of rationing boards.

G. U. Law School Graduation

Post Staff Photo

SOLDIER WINS DEGREE—Pvt. Francis X. Walsh of 1701 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, stationed at Camp Lee, Va., is congratulated by the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, regent of Georgetown University School of Law. Pvt. Walsh was awarded a bachelor of laws degree yesterday at fall convocation exercises

Graduates of the Georgetown Law School were told last night at the fall convocation of the school that they were going out into "a strange world that is entirely out of joint."

"We have come to the stage when we must give everything that we have to the prosecution of war to insure victory," the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, said in conferring bachelor of laws degrees on a class of 11 seniors.

The small class had completed their work toward degrees at recent summer sessions under the school's accelerated program. One of the young men, Francis Xavier Walsh of Washington, appeared in the uniform of an Army private.

The Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent, and Dean George E. Hamilton, who touched on the seriousness of the times in brief addresses, presented 10 undergraduates for prize awards on the basis of class standing in the 1941-42 academic year.

Degrees were conferred on the following: Otto Aho, of Rock Springs, Wyo.; Josiah Robbins Bonner, of Camden, Ala.; Merton Robert Clarkson, of Arlington, Va.; Louis Frisbie DeMouy, of Mobile, Ala.; Jay Irwin Julien, of New York City; David Sjodahl King, of Meriden, Conn.; Lynn Edward Mote, of the District of Columbia; Angelo John Tommasi, of Carterville, Mass., and Francis Xavier Walsh, of the District of Columbia.

Joseph Sanders Named to New Defense Evacuation Office

Joseph Sanders, prominent in Washington banking circles, has been appointed chairman of the newly-created office of Evacuation Authority of the District of Columbia, it was announced yesterday by United States Coordinator of Civilian Defense John Russell Young.

The establishment of the office is provided for in the District "Black-out Act," and it is charged with fulfilling any evacuation work ordered by competant authority as being necessary. Members of the Evacuation Authority serve without compensation under the direction of the Coordinator.

Mr. Sanders, who until his appointment, was deupty air raid warden of the Forest Hills area, started his business career in 1890 as an office boy for the Berliner Gramaphone Co. and became its vice president in 1904, at which time he already had several inventions to his credit. He is now president of the Sanders Investment Corp. of 3217 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Subcommittees on welfare, personnel, health, feeding and other divisions of evacuation work have been tentatively formed under the direction of members of the Authority, said Mr. Sanders.

Other members of the Evacuation Authority are: Dr. George C. Ruhland, Conrad Van Hyning, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Randolph Bishop, Edward D. Merrill, Capt. Rhoda J. Milliken, Mrs. Harry Bernton, Dr. Dorothy Baulding Forebee and Kirk Miller.

C. D. V. O. Needs

Volunteers for club and art work at Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest.

QUALIFICATIONS: Men (1) interested in teaching and leading boys, or (2) skilled in art work, able to teach clay modeling, wood carving, block printing, soap carving, Navy airplane modeling, etc.; or (3) able to guide hobby groups in stamp collecting, musical appreciation, etc.; or (4) with experience or talent in radio speaking to conduct "Quiz Kids" program and draw up questions, etc.

HOURS OF WORK: Saturdays, hours to suit volunteer's convenience.

WHERE TO REGISTER

1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

3. Or call Republic 4105, extension 7 or 8, for information, or to report change in address if already registered.

2 Bus Lines May Abolish Transfer Fee

Proposed Action By Maryland and District Lines Studied by PUC

A proposal to drop 2-cent transfer charges between District and Maryland bus lines was taken under consideration yesterday by the Public Utilities Commission, following a meeting of PUC and company attorneys in the District Building.

The prpoosal, a combined offer of the Capital Transit Co. and the Washington, Marlboro & Annapolis Bus Line, favors elimination of the present charge on fares transferring between the two lines at the southeast junction point of Commodore Barney Circle, and at additional transfer stations on Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

The bus companies, in their joint brief, asked that the inter-line charge be eliminated until December 31, 1944, because of the existing emergency, but also requested that the PUC refrain from enacting a final order which would interfere with the company's rights to reinstitute the transfer charges after the period of stipulation.

In dispute with company lawyers on this point, Commissioner Gregory Hankin, member of the PUC, contended that the motor lines should be willing to have the commission enact an order merely ending the transfer charges.

"We feel we are giving something to the public for nothing," countered James P. Donovan, counsel for the W. & A. lines who acted in conjunction with S. R. Bowen, attorney for the Capital Transit Co. He maintained that condoning such procedure would mean the bus lines losing their right to appeal if they didn't appeal the PUC order on the spot.

Donovan declared that ultimately the companies may find it necessary to reintroduce the transfer charge between the two independent bus systems if "conditions changed."

Lloyd Harrison, counsel for the PUC, when prompted by Commissioner Hankin, approved the stand of the bus lines, and said that if the transfer charges were voided on orders from the PUC, immediate appeal could be instituted by the bus companies, but it would "take not less than a year" for settlement of the controversy, at the expense of the traveling public, who during that time would have to pay the transfer fares from one line to the other.

The hearing was concluded with a plea by Robert Sherman of Commerce Local No. 13, U. F. W. A., who said that 2500 Census Bureau employes at Suitland, Md., urgently need the reduced fares. J. C. Capt, Census Bureau director, spoke briefly in support of Sherman's statement.

Southeast Business Men

Elimination of the 2-cent transfer charge between District buses and those of the Washington, Marlboro and Annapolis bus line was approved last night by the Southeast Business Men's Association. The proposal of dropping the transfer charge is now under consideration by the Public Utilities Commission.

The association also went on record urging that all auxiliary policemen be permitted to carry firearms after they have been properly instructed in their use.

Versatile Student-Teachers

Post Staff Photo

TALENT SHOW—Wilson Teachers College yesterday staged a talent assembly to show what the school has in the way of singers, dancers and musicians. Among the student-teachers on the program were (from left) Emily Thour, dancer; Otto Vygoda, master of ceremonies, and Pat Comingore, singer

General Checks Up on Combat Reporters

Associated Press Photo

TWO POST MEN ON WEST COAST—Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig (seated, right), director of the public relations division, United States Marine Corps, journeyed from Washington headquarters to San Francisco and here he inspects the work of some members of his combat reporters corps. The correspondents, all sergeants, are (from left) Alfred E. Lewis of The Post, Arthur E. Mielke of the Washington Times-Herald, Paul G. Long of the Chattanooga Times, John W. Black of the Philadelphia Bulletin, and Samuel E. Stavisky also of The Post and Josephi Alli of the Buffalo Courier-Express. Other Post men on duty as combat reporters are Sergts. Irving Schlossenberg and John Gerrity, and in public relations division, Lieuts. Earl Wilson and Arthur Engle. Another combat reporter from Washington, Sergt. Robert Kirby, was formerly with The Post.

Sen. McCarran To Seek Action On Hospitals

Chariman McCarran of the Senate District Committee said yesterday that he plans to seek Senate approval today of his resolution demanding that the Federal Works Agency give the Senate a full explanation of its failure to get the District hospital expansion program under way.

The measure, which McCarran introduced Saturday, is a final effort to push action on the program which has been stalled in red tape and material shortages since July.

It demands that the FWA, the Public Health Service and all other agencies or officials who are involved in the administration of the program give the Senate a detailed report on the status of all projects, approved or under consideration, within 10 days from the date of adoption.

It points out that no work has yet been actually started on any expansion of facilities, despite the fact that the city will face the danger of epidemic this winter without anything near adequate hospitalization.

Barry Farms

The Barry Farms Citizens Association meeting in the Birney School last night heard from their president, Elzie Hoffman, that appropriation had been approved for a 24-room elementary school in Anacostia for which they had campaigned.

Ulysses J. Banks made a report on civilian defense activities in the area and praised the work which was accomplished. He also termed the scrap metal drive highly successful.

HELPING THE NEW ARRIVAL

Ruth Brinkman, of Traveler's Aid, answers a question for Second Class Electrician Robert Harding of Camp Bradford, Norfolk

By Anne Hagner

No prospective Government employe, even though she might be bewildered and frightened at the thoughts of a new job in a strange city could miss finding ample aid when she arrived in Union Station.

Posted on every side, in letters 3 feet high, are signs directing newcomers to one of two Travelers Aid booths, aimed directly at both Government workers and servicemen—although naturally help is given to anyone seeking it.

The newly constructed booth in the imposing grand concourse of the station was built so that it would catch the eyes of every arrival. The other is centrally located in the lobby.

Frequent Questions

Two questions are fired most frequently at members of the Travelers Aid staff: "Where can I find a place to sleep tonight?" and "how do I get to the Civil Service Commission?" According to workers, there is no need for anyone to spend a miserable night in Union Station because of the housing shortage, for Travelers Aid never has turned down a request for lodgings.

They have on file a long list of approved, thoroughly inspected boarding houses—but one night a staff member did run the gamut of available telephone numbers before she found sleeping space for an Army captain and a perturbed businessman, who had never met before but were delighted to share a double room with twin beds that turned up at the end of the Travelers Aid list.

Not only do Miss Eda Wood and her corps of assistants provide temporary quarters, but they also tell newcomers where they may find leads to permanent rooms or apartments, such as the Defense Housing Registry, the Y. W. C. A. or Y. M. C. A., and other clearing houses for such information.

Often questions they receive are on the distaff side: take the case of the young sailor who marched into the station unabashed in his stocking feet to tell the worker on duty that he had taken his shoes off in a movie, for sheer comfort, and couldn't find them at the end of the show. With typical ingenuity she took him to the lost and found bureau and fitted him out with a pair of strictly non-G. I. (Government issue) browns with —horror of horrors to a Navy man—pointed toes. But they did get him back to his ship.

Then there was the bashful private who presented a Travelers Aid employe with $2 to send a corsage to his girl, as he was leaving town. He specified that he wanted the flowers to look like more than $2 worth, with "something pretty" in the center P. S. The flowers got delivered.

A mother and three young children, aged 6, 4 and a year and a half, were turned down at the train entrance because the eldest, a little girl, was clinging to a tiny black kitten which she refused to surrender. The conductor insisted that it couldn't travel all the way to Hollywood, Fla., in her arms—so the mother appealed to Travelers Aid.

At first the worker said that she could think of no way to get the kitten aboard, but the child promptly gave way to the loudest sobs ever heard in Union Station—so she was dispatched to the baggage room, where the head of the department relented before her tears and provided a nice box so that kitty could ride in state in the baggage car.

Sometimes Travelers Aid routes 7-year-olds from Miami, Fla., to Ohio, or provides funds for stranded servicemen who will be AWOL unless they can return immediately to their camps. One couple even got engaged right at the desk as the entire staff watched, wide-eyed.

"Working here is just like coming into a movie during the climax, but never seeing the beginning or the ending," pretty Ruth Brinkman, one of the staff, observed.

Hands Go Soft In Tough Times

If you want your hands to look as if they'd never done anything more strenuous than hemstitch a handkerchief, good old soap, hot water and brushes are the ticket.

Even if you wash your hands a dozen times a day, you still need a thorough daily scrubbing from finger tips up to and including elbows. After this nightly scrubbing, wipe your hands thoroughly, pushing back the cuticle at the base of each nail.

Then go over your hands and arms with a good cream. Then you can give your nails a "lick and a promise" filing any roughened places, mending any chips in the polish—about all the time average nails need outside the weekly professional manicure.

Lunch Pail

Dinner buckets, luncheon pails and thermos bottles will not develop a stale odor if they are washed thoroughly with warm soapy water, rinsed, and dried in the sun after each use.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"I'm sorry, Madam, but we can't ration all FATTENING things just to keep you on your diet!"

'Stretch' Rubber In Your Home

Tires seem to be the number-one rubber worry, but in the home we have rubber equipment ranging from plate scrapers to rubber sheets also deserving of special care.

Some "Don'ts" warned against by Helen Robertson in her book "What Do We Eat Now" are: Don't expose rubber to sunlight; don't store in a warm place; don't allow oil and grease to stand on rubber; don't use dry cleaning fluids in cleaning rubber; don't use rubber gloves when cleaning copper or brass. Copper causes rubber to get soft and sticky.

On the "Do" side, Miss Robertson advises: Do use only mild soap on sheet rubber and rubber-coated cloth; do dry all rubber articles thoroughly in a cool place and store in a dry, cool place; do stuff rubber articles with crumpled paper to keep them in shape and to prevent them from cracking; do dry hot water bottles, ice bags and other articles of this type thoroughly after using; do dust rubber gloves with talcum powder after they have been washed and dried.

It's About Time

By Dolores Beland

IT'S ABOUT TIME for your teen-age daughter to make herself a super bedspread. One of unbleached muslin sweeping to the floor. On this she writes titles of favorite songs. Then, whips cotton cord over writing —a color for each title

Commonest Causes of Acute Abdominal Cramp

By Logan Clendening

The two commonest causes of acute abdominal cramps are appendicitis and gastro-enteritis. Appendicitis is inflammation of the vermiform appendix, which is a lymphoid structure much like the tonsils. Gastro-enteritis is a general inflammation of the surface membrane of the entire digestive tract, both stomach and bowel.

A gastro-enteritis attack is usually due to overeating, or eating some food that irritated or "disagreed," or to mild bacterial infection from infected food.

Gastro-enteritis is, in the vast majority of cases, a mild, self-limited condition which after a day or two of discomfort passes entirely away. It has no serious complications.

Appendicitis, on the other hand, is one of the most serious not only of abdominal, but of all bodily conditions. It is frequently fatal, and aside from that, may develop any number of very serious complications.

Afflict Young Adults

Both conditions are particularly likely to occur in young adults—from 18 to 35. For that reason the health directors of colleges, of defense workers, of civilian bureau workers in Washington and elsewhere, and the medical corps of the armed forces are particularly alert to them. In making a diagnosis and in the handling of the case, the cooperation of the patient is needed, and therefore there is a need for the education of the public on the subject.

As pointed out by Doctors Quigley and Contratto, who direct the health of Harvard's students, if a diagnosis of appendicitis demanding operation is made on a student with gastro-enteritis, a great deal of valuable time, to say the least, is lost. But even more serious and hazardous is for the student or bureau worker to have appendicitis and say: "Oh, it's just an old-fashioned belly-ache."

According to the experience of the Harvard medical directors, the differential diagnosis is made on a number of points which their experience has tabulated.

Different Symptoms

There is a sudden, or explosive onset in nearly all (79 per cent) cases of gastro-enteritis; but in less than half (41 per cent) of the cases of appendicitis. Diarrhoea is present in 77 per cent of gastro-enteritis cases, very rare (7 per cent) in appendicitis.

Vomiting occurs in 71 per cent in gastro-enteritis, 38 per cent in appendicitis. The pain in the abdomen is colicky in gastro-enteritis (64 per cent), steady in appendicitis in 89 per cent of cases.

Tenderness on pressure over the abdomen occurs less than half the time (44 per cent) in gastro-enteritis; 100 per cent in appendicitis. There is never spasm of the muscles in gastro-enteritis, but in 28 per cent of appendicitis.

If there is pain in the abdomen on coughing, the indication is appendicitis, occurring in 37 per cent of cases. It never occurs in gastro-enteritis.

When the doctor counts the blood and finds the white cells below 10,000, it practically rules appendicitis out; though in half the cases of gastro-enteritis the white cell count is below 10,000.

Marian Martin Pattern

Pattern 9217 may be ordered only in misses' sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to The Washington Post Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Sturdy little Botany Jersey Suits (100% Wool). Try them on your "hard-playing" two to four-year-olders.

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Post Office, First Floor
Service Desks, All Floors
(except the first floor)

Having Your Cake and Eating It

By Jeanne Costini

Are you getting married on the spur of the moment? Do you visualize yourself in satin, with a veil? Don't let anyone tell you it can't be achieved in an afternoon or less of preparation.

Recently furlough brides have been advised to wear soft little suits or simple afternoon dresses, all sensible investments for keeping you company when your husband's back in camp. That still is good advice. But the majority of men in uniform seem to be bowled over by the vision kind of gown and prefer it whenever possible.

It is now possible. The astronomical number of war-time weddings that have to be prepared for sometime around the middle of the "month," "week," or "day" have caused designers to shake out of their sleeves day-length dream dresses to fit the occasion, but with all the loveliness that used to keep seamstresses and fitters busy for weeks on the final effect.

The new short bridal gown is a dress with a future. It's a formal dress that looks more important than the usual run of date dresses and instead of being stored in tissue and lavender for your daughter some day, it will become an important part of your wardrobe after making its initial impression. Talk about remembering how beautiful you were the last time he saw you—here is a dress not only breath-taking but with the tenderest of associations that will come alive each time you wear it. Which will be often!

We've sketched one that we saw in New York and were delighted to find in Washington three days after we got back. It's made of a supple crinkly satin, cut for the utmost figure flattery. As to colors—they are warm, melting shades that somehow manage to look as bride-like as any watered pastel.

It takes stamina to get married these days and in addition to dream-building you undoubtedly have both feet planted squarely on the ground. You'll want a dress you can wear—under coats or furs. This dress is particularly lovely in moonstone blue or copper rose. We suggest matching short gloves and a shoulder-length veil held on by a tiny feathered or velvet hat.

There are two sister dresses to the one we've pictured—so you can choose the style most becoming to you. Please call National 4200, Extension 242, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. for further hope chest information.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

There are three midriff tests that double for fitness. Do you feel firm or flabby without your girdle? Do you lean against your backbone or your belt buckle? And, finally, is your waistline expanding or holding its own?

Your midriff muscles should be so firm and hard that it is natural for you to pull up and in with the lower abdominal wall and to lean against your backbone. If that's the case, it follows that you have a neat and tidy waist.

But if you can't pass those tests, you are soft.

Of course, the trouble might be partly due to over-eating or to the habit of slumping. But more likely it is the lack of muscle tone and that makes for an inefficiently functioning system and lessened energy. Today none of us can afford to be softies.

Even thuogh you skip all your other exercises, do just a few every day to keep your midriff muscles in tone. Here is a trio that gives a good workout.

1. Lie on back on floor, with knees flexed and feet on floor close to buttocks. Very slowly raise your hips off the floor until your body is in a straight line from chest to knees—don't let small of back cave in. Then, point knees hard. Hold for an instant, then slowly lower hips to floor, press small of back flat against floor, and relax. Repeat the exercise 10 times.

2. Lie on back on floor with feet elevated on low chair seat or on stack of soft pillows. Have knees straight. Raise hips off floor as in first exercise. Hold, and while keeping hips in straight line, flex alternate knees to chest. Flex right, then left knee, before returning hips to floor. Press small of back flat against floor, hold, relax, and repeat the exercise. Six times for this one.

3. Still on back on floor, anchor feet under heavy piece of furniture such as chest of drawers. Stretch arms back on floor overhead. Now, come up to sitting position. Pull up strongly with lower abdominal muscles and lean forward to touch fingertips to ankles, then lower trunk backward. Repeat five times.

There is not much use in exercising for 15 minutes a day, then slumping for 18 hours. These exercises tone your midriff muscles and make it easy for you to maintain a constant stretch between ribs and hips—that amounts to steady exercise and improves posture and figure.

—Copyright King Features

War Work

The wife who realizes the relationship between her housework and the country's victory will look upon washing, ironing, cleaning, and cooking with new respect, since these tasks are also part of the war effort. They may not seem like very dramatic tasks, but they are as important to the war workers as the ground crew is to the air pilot.

Cotton War Luggage

With everyone virtually forced to carry his own luggage, there is a brisk demand for canvas duffels which are patterned somewhat after those issued by the Army and Navy. The civilian duffels, however, are glorified by brightly colored canvas, slit up the middle for convenience, sometimes designed with hangers and a middle fold to keep dresses creaseless.

FOR THE WAX-WISE

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

In spite of the difficulty in obtaining wax from the carnauba palm of Brazil and the impossibility of importing insect wax from China and Japan and India, wax manufacturers assure us that we will have all the polishing paste we need for the duration. There is a large prewar stock on hand and even with future restrictions, the wax-wise insist that adequate substitutes will be available. But they warn that electrical equipment for applying wax to floors, etc., is "out"

until peace comes—that ought to be a word to the wise on good care of present equipment. And that wax may have to be packed in glass instead of tin—and that's more expensive to ship.

Wax is nature's preservative—a protective covering that man has adopted to lengthen the life and beauty of his home and furnishings. With "preserve for victory" a household motto these days, the homemaker with a "wax library" is ready to save herself a lot of work and worry. Your wax shelf should contain paste of liquid wax (for furniture and woodwork), self-polishing wax for floors, and paraffin (with turpentine) for all those odd jobs of water-proofing you want to do—water-proofing pottery and wooden bowls for flower arrangements, covering jelly.

Wax newly polished brass or pewter to preserve that shiny, clear finish; polish Venetian blinds to keep dust from smudging the blades . . . use liquid wax on leather book bindings as a good insurance against mildew . . . use automobile wax on the outside of your refrigerator (there won't be any more of these for awhile, you know) . . . wax picture frames, painted surfaces, linoleum, porcelain, enamel and, yes, even rubber surfaces. Hard-to-clean rubber mats (on bathroom scales and attic stair-treads) are no longer a problem if they are waxed.

You must remove all the original coat of self-polishing wax before applying a fresh coat, whereas you can wax over old coats of liquid or paste (called "genuine") wax . . . in fact coat over coat of this type only adds depths and luster. For this reason many new home owners prefer to use paste wax (with an electric polisher) for at least a year on new linoleum, thereby forming a deep practically impervious coating which not only lengthens the useful life of the linoleum but saves milady much old-fashioned floor-scrubbing.

Tub Summer Wear Before Storing For Next Spring

No woman this year should look with disdain on the cottons, bembergs, and summer garments that are left at the end of the season. A summer's wear has naturally left its mark, but unless a garment is hopelessly worn it should be carefully saved. Next year it may be as welcome as buried treasure.

To get the most good out of summer leftovers for another year, those that can be washed should be given a final and thorough laundering before being put away. Buttons and fasteners should be sewed firmly and holes and tears should be mended. Clothes that are just too badly worn to be useful another year should be ripped apart and the good sections should be salvaged either with an eye to combining them with other materials or giving them to the cloth salvage collectors for war uses.

The final washing should follow the directions required for the particular fabric that is being laundered. With the exception of cotton underwear and boilable work clothes this means the use of lukewarm sudsy water, rinsing in clear water and careful drying.

Summer coats, suits and other articles that are not readily washed, should be cleaned before storing, or brushed and aired. Any that have faded or discolored, but are otherwise serviceable, can be ripped apart, washed and dyed. Any remodeling should be delayed until next spring when the new wartime patterns and styles will be available.

Proper Shampoo Will Insure Hair Highlights

Lustrous hair, with intriguing highlights, is something that doesn't just happen, nor is it the result of a hair-do or permanent. The sheen and gleam that beautify the tresses come from basic good health, regular application of the brush and thorough cleanliness.

In the winter months girls sometimes hesitate to have shampoos as frequently as they should for fear of taking cold; but if the head is dried carefully before going out of doors there is no danger of that. Overheated rooms, tobacco-laden air, and the wind whipping through the hair during winter sports, tend to dry the scalp and diminish the luster of the locks, making shampoos and brushing as mandatory in winter as at any time of the year.

Start the shampoo with a vigorous brushing with a clean hair brush. Follow that with a finger massage, using, of course, the ends of the fingers and not the nails. Then bend over the washbowl and go to it with soap and water. Follow the beauty-parlor method of rinsing out all the soap, and starting all over again with a second sudsing. Rinse again thoroughly, squeeze out as much water as possible and damp-dry the hair with a clean, absorbent towel, if you are going to set it, or dry it completely if the hair does not need setting.

Since an attractive appearance depends so much upon whether or not the hair is prettily dressed, choose a hair-do that does the most for your features, even if it doesn't happen to be the way your favorite glamour girl wears her hair.

no

yes

Question: Where is a good place to display small ornaments?

Usually such treasures clutter up if too many of them are placed around on occasional tables. An interesting way to display small things would be to make a shadow box with shelves in it, to fit into an old carved picture frame. Add indirect light for extra glamor.

SHOP and RUN

By Marianne

The "Glitter Bug" has bitten us in a big way. Even we whose dexterity with a needle is nil, bravely proceed to make our own glitter. Basic dress turns into glamour dress on a minute's notice. Accessories substitute for dimmed-out bright lights. Here's how.

Now it can be found! Veiling with large black sequins to punctuate your dressy hat or to make up into bows for some fancy headlights. At $1 a yard.

Sequins in many colors can be purchased by the yard, from 19c up! They range from single rows to wide scroll effects with beaded borders.

These could light on—velvet bows in your hair, handkerchiefs, bags, on your hats, edging for your gloves and even your shoes—turning your accessories into "After-Five" talk. If your needle misbehaves, try glue.

The elaborate sequin story is told in flowers, leaves, and butterfly arrangements that are complete in themselves. Sewed on a net backing, they can be easily stitched on your dresses. Prices begin at $1.

Bright as a button is literally true now. Some are clusters of sequins. Some are large with multicolored sparklers, and some are small gold ones that could match your earrings. From 40c.

Even Juliet never had a cap like this! It's fine gold mesh with tiny multicolored stars to twinkle against your hair. Ties in a black velvet bow that is the only earthly thing about it. $3.

Skull cap goes formal—in a sequin smattered cap that looks like a lightning bug festival. Comes in green, silver, gold, and black. $2.50.

Other shop-and-founds of interest are luxurious belts of gold ($1 and up, gold braid for that military look and jet beading that cuts a fancy design at 29c a yard and up.

Call us, NAtional 4200, Ext. 242, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., for information.

Actress Jane Randolph and "glitter" hat and scarf

Done in Rug Cotton, Finished in a Jiffy

7318

By Alice Brooks

They'll look twice at the girl who wears this smart little jacket—especially if she jiffy knits it of rug cotton or two strands of knitting worsted in a gay color! Inexpensive to make. Pattern 7318 contains instructions for jacket in sizes 12-14 and 16-18; illustrations of it and stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 West Fourteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Jersey Dresses Best 'Unhung'

As a rule, clothes are better preserved by hanging in moth and dirt-proof bags than being packed away in boxes. But stretchable materials such as silk jersey and daffied fabrics should never, even during wearing seasons, be hung in a closet.

If you cannot pack them lightly in boxes, hang each dress on two hangers, the first for the shoulders, and the second for pinning up the hem of the dress so that the weight is evenly distributed.

Cotton Polisher

A new easy to use polishing aid is now on the market. It consists of cotton saturated with a polish and packed in a neat, handy jar. In order to keep silver bright, just pull off a bit of the cotton, touch up the tarnish. When the metal surface dries, polish up with clean cloth.

The Newer Jelleff's
1214 20th Street

Help Wanted!

If you know of anyone who would like store employment,

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we would appreciate your letting us know. We need—

—women and girls

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for selling, marking, cashiering, stock, wrapping, packing, etc.

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THE ROSANNA PUMP is without doubt the most outstandingly beautiful pump we have ever shown. Its graceful lines, from its soaring heel to its rose-bow, make it truly a style to be admired.

SHOWN . . . patent-trimmed black suburdine, with platform sole. Also in black, brown, wine or green suede, without platform.

14.95

Matching Bag, 7.95

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1207 F Street

Mrs. Chevalier Will Speak At Woman's Party Banquet

ELIZABETH PICKETT CHEVALIER

Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier, author of one of the past year's best sellers, "Drivin' Woman," has accepted the invitation of the National Woman's Party to speak at the banquet on Saturday evening, October 24, at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, the outstanding feature of its three day convention program.

It will be remembered that for the movie rights to "Drivin' Woman" Merto-Goldwyn-Mayer paid the largest sum ever paid an unknown author for an unpublished book.

Known, previous to the publication of this novel, for writing and directing scenics and shorts for Fox Studios in Hollywood, Mrs. Chevalier has many other distinctions, among them, authoring "Redskin," the first color epic by Paramount. Mrs. Chevalier was not only author and scenarist for this picture, but was full director, as well.

A native of Chicago, Mrs. Chevalier now spends most of her time in California, though she and her husband maintain a New York home.

It is expected that Mrs. Chevvalier's topic at the banqquqet will be "Drivin' Women in America's Wars."

Other speakers will be Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president emeritus of Mount Holyoke; Miss Anita Pollitzer, leading femininst; Miss Lena Madson Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, Democratic National Committeewoman from Pennsylvania, will act as toastmistress. Mrs. Haryev W. Wiley, national chairman of the organization, will offer greetings. An impersonation of Lucretia Mott, Quaker feminist and coorganizer of the original woman's movement, will be given by Miss Kay Cavender. Miss Cavender is program chairman of the Philadelphia Federation of Women's Clubs and Allied Organizations, speaking through the courtesy of the public relations chairman of Philadelphia Club of Advertising Women.

Democratic Women Hear Mrs. Harriman

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor.

Practically the entire membership of the Women's National Democratic Club turned out at the club's opening fall meeting yesterday to hear Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, former Minister to Norway and the club's first president, tell of her escape from that country.

By now a familiar story, Mrs. Harriman told how she went out in the early morning—on the first day of the invasion—and placed a large United States flag in a conspicuous spot on the legation. She recalled how she attempted to cable Washington of the invasion, but found all telephone and telegraph lines in the control of the Germans. However, the German voice did send the cable through and the Nation's Capital got its first word of the attack on Norway. Also, she telephoned the same message to Sweden to be cabled to Washington. Consequently, both messages arived at the same time.

Much Like Maine Coast

Emphasizing the scenic beauty and the invigorating climate of Norway, she said that "I fell in love with it immediately. I felt entirely at home. Except for the snow-capped mountains in the distance, it looked like the sea coast of Maine."

By the way, Mrs. Harriman's dog attacked and mutilitated the first Nazi soldier that passed the legation. When complaints came from the Germans, the Norwegians said, "But it was the American Minister's dog, we can't do anything—diplomatic immunity."

Impressed with the honesty, straightforwardness and simplicity of the Norwegian people, the speaker declared her love and admiration for them and their fighting spirit.

"Many rich men collect paintings of the great masters from many countries but the rich (before the war) of Norway buy those of their contemporary artists," said Mrs. Harriman. "The gods of Norway were the people who were doing interesting things—writers, artists and sculptors. In short, artists were greatly respected."

Education Most Desired

Ask any Norwegian parent what he or she wants for their children and the prompt reply was always a good education, according to Mrs. Harriman, who pointed out that the schools and universities of that country were free. They were controlled by the government.

As for the absolute democracy of that small country the speaker has no doubt. Just about the time when Mrs. Harriman was going to Norway, Justice Brandeis said to her, "If I were going to be a diplomat, I'd like to go to Norway, for its democracy is 25 years ahead of ours." Later when she relayed the message to the King of that country, he slapped his thigh, and laughingly replied:

"You are wrong, our democracy is 100 years ahead of that in the United States."

To that Mrs. Harriman quipped: "But wait until you hear about the new deal."

War Fund Film Shown

At the conclusion of the speaker's informal talk, a Community War Fund motion picture was shown.

Mrs. Curtis Shears, president of the club, presided and introduced the speaker. Guests at the head table, in addition to Mrs. Shears and Mrs. Harriman, included Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, vice president of the club; Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Mrs. Garland B. Ferguson, Mrs. Justin Miller, chairman of the Information Hour programs; Mrs. Richard C. Durham; Mrs. John H. Tolon, wife of Representative Tolon from California; Judge Douglas Edmonds, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California—the only man at the table—Mrs. Brian McMahon, Miss Meredith Howard, chairman of the War Bond and Stamps Committee, who reports that the club's booth in the Mayflower has sold over $40,000 worth of bonds in six weeks.

Also Mrs. Ethelbert Warfield, Mrs. William H. Davis and Mrs. Ralph Bard, wife of the Undersecretary of the Navy.

Club sisters from the National League of American Pen Women, the Soroptimist Club, were on hand Sunday afternoon to join the celebration of Mrs. Aron D. (Agnes Giles) Newman, who celebrated her fiftieth wedding anniversary. Presidents of the various clubs, included (left to right) Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, president of the National League of American Pen Women; Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, charter member of the Soroptimist Club, and Mrs. Nell Van D. Smith, president of District of Columbia Branch, National League of American Pen Women.

'Fix-It' Course Will Teach Home Repairs

Washington women are enthusiastically responding to the opportunity to learn how to "fix-it" themselves in their homes, given by the opening of a Home Repairs Class at the headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Services at 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest.

The class, set up in answer to a demand from women who were unable to attend the Home Repairs Class given by the night section of the AWVS which proved so successful, is given with the cooperation of the Electric Institute, of the Washington Gas Light Co. and of the Carpenters and Plumbers Unions. Teachers have been drawn from these sources and from experts in household equipment and furnishings.

The fine points of managing electric and gas stoves and refrigerators and gadgets of all kinds while economizing on fuel; how to fix the leaky faucet which is slowly driving the family mad; ways of coping with stubborn windows and cupboard drawers; how to wield hammer and saw in making those shelves—all these and a hundred other things are being learned by the women in the Home Repairs Class.

Classes meet each Monday and Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. in October. The class this Monday will study Heat Conservation with Miss Bernice Burns of the Electric Institute of Washington. On Thursday the subject will be "Handy Jobs" under the direction of Miss Margaret Nowell of the Evening Star. In the succeeding weeks the subjects will be home carpentry and plumbing. The last one will be the consideration of upholstery and furniture. Registration for the course is still open.

Dr. Richardson to Speak

Dr. Edward E. Richardson, president, will speak on "Socrates" at a meeting of the Society for Philosophical Inquiry to be held at 4:45 today in Room 43, National Museum.

Camp Fire Leadership Study To Begin Tonight

A short course to train recently recruited group leaders in Camp Fire leadership will be given at 7:30 p. m. tonight and tomorrow at the Universalist Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest.

Serving under the general director, Miss Mary Fiedler, will be Mrs. Bernie Utley who has worked with younger girls, and Mrs. Anna Honabach, local playground director, who will teach handcrafts. Mrs. Virginia Parkman will teach classes in nature work.

Miss Fiedler, national field executive for this area, is spending two weeks in Washington, organizing new groups and directing work on the new fall project, Serve by Saying."

Chrysanthemum Show Funds Go to Scottish Child Evacuees

One child's welfare for one day in the evacuation centers of Scotland, will be assured with the purchase of each entrance ticket for the chrysanthemum show sponsored by the Scottish Clans Evacuation Plan Thursday at Dumbarton Oaks, an organization spokesman announced.

Patronesses for the show include Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador; Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the Minister from New Zealand; Lady Dixon, wife of the Minister from Australia; Mrs. Ralph William Close, wife of the South African Minister; Mrs. Leighton McCarthy, wife of the Minister from Canada; Mme. Wei, wife of the Chinese Ambassador; Lady Bajpai, wife of the Agent General for India; Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the Secretary of War; Mr. M. Graham Findlayson, president of the St. Andrew's Society; Mrs. George Park, Mrs. William H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Mme. de Kauffmann, and Mme. Diamantopoulos.

Serving on the entrance committee with Mrs. George Dexter Bradford, chairman, will be Mrs. Clark Woodward, Mrs. Newlands Johnston, Mrs. Rodman de Kay, Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Edward Sturdevant, and Countess de Castellane.

Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, chairman of the tea committee, has announced that those pouring will include Lady French, Lady Balien, Lady Sinclair, Lady Browett, Lady Broderick, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, and Mrs. David Sellers. Assisting them will be Mrs. Barron du Bois, Mrs. Herbert Howard, Mrs. Armistead Peter, Mrs. Walter Sherad, Mrs. Robert Hugh Williams, and Miss Margaret Cary Tuckerman.

The Daughters of Socotia committee, which will raffle off Tait MacKenzie's pictures and give tea-cup readings, includes Miss Agnes Conn, Mrs. Murrison, Mrs. William Guthrie, Mrs. William Hutchison, Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, Miss Jean Anderson, and Mrs. William M. Duff.

Members of the sales committee include Miss Abbie McCammon, Mrs. Randolph Meade, Miss G. K. Paulding, Mrs. John Houghteling, Lady Margaret Walker, Mrs. MacPherson, Mme. de Kauffmann, Mrs. Marshall Langhorne, Mrs. Ernest Kanzler, Mrs. Pott, Mrs. Donald Jones, Miss Lindsey-Oliver, Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mrs. MacLintoch, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Dudley Knox, Mrs. Henry Allan, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Lady Cunningham, and Miss Nash.

Lynn Fontanne, Alfred Lunt to Be Press Club Guests

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, stars of "The Pirates," and John Wilson, codirector of the play, Ina Claire, and other stage and screen stars will be among the honor guests at the Women's National Press Club's luncheon meeting today at 1 o'clock at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Lawrence Langner, organizer of the New York Stage Door Canteen and director of the Washington canteen, will discuss all the ins and outs of the Stage Door Canteen. Alfred Lunt also is scheduled to speak.

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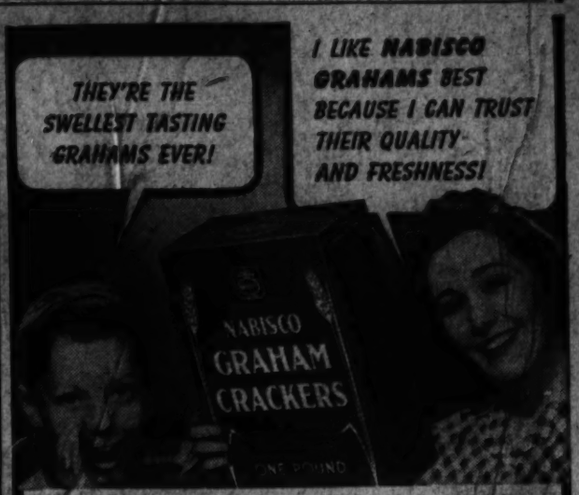

Give the youngsters Nabisco Grahams when they come home from school or play. For here's a treat that doesn't spoil appetites for regular meals. Remember, the red Nabisco seal is the symbol of goodness and quality in bakery products.

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Joan: "Hurrah for Kann's! They're giving that wonderful Baby Care Clinic this week."

John: "I know. It shows mothers the easy way to take care of us babies."

Joan: "Yeh! The nurse tells 'em the right way to bathe and dress and feed and train us."

John: "And they see a color movie, 'BABIES CAN BE FUN.'"

Joan: "And if they want to ask private questions of the trained nurse, they can!"

John: "The doctor told my mommy to be sure to go. The nurse talks at 11:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. (Thursday at 2:30 only), and it's different every day!"

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FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE
Khaki Colored Canvas
1.00
Other Suggestions—Manikits, Money Belts, Toilet Kits, Wallets, Photograph Cases, etc., $1.00 up.
Charge Accounts Invited
LUTZ & CO.
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for early P. M. hours. A refreshing answer to "going places" and "doing things" in punctuated smartness
22.50
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It can't happen here! (to you)

So you're new in town. You've just arrived in busy Washington to do your bit for the war effort. When you stepped off the train in crowded Union Station you no doubt visualized yourself living in a cave along the banks of the Potomac. Balderdash! You've been hearing a lot of small-town propaganda. Maybe even Hitler or Goebbels started it. Could be they're trying to scare you out of coming to Washington to help. Anyhow, it's a large order of tripe. Sure, Washington's crowded! But there are still lots of available rooms, apartments and houses. And you don't even have to look for them.

What do you do? It's simple. Just go to a phone and dial NAtional 4200 and ask for an ad-taker. Tell her exactly what you want. An inexpensive "wanted" ad in The Washington Post will get you your dream home, or room, or apartment easily—and quickly, too.

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Alphabet Bras
In New Wartime Shades!
1.50
In Warneen—a soft moulding fabric that doesn't shrink or fade. It's made in ARMY TAN, AIR CORPS GREY, NURSES WHITE AND CIVILIAN NUDE . . . in alphabet sizes to fit both the diaphragm and the bust. It's the perfect bra for wear under factory coveralls, uniforms or your tailored suits and dresses.
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Mutual and Equitable orders accepted.

WHEATGERM
The tasty, nut like vitality food, rich in Vitamins A, B, E and G. Use as cereal or in your baking.
1 lb., 35c; 3 lbs., $1.00
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Steaks, chops, cutlets, cold meats taste zippier, tangier when flavored with the sauce that has a world-wide reputation—savory, blended . . .
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Mary Muffet
JUNIOR FASHION SHOW
at LANSBURGH'S
Wednesday, October 14, at 4:45
Mary Muffet designs young and charming clothes to delight junior hearts. The styles are exciting . . . the prices are moderate.
See the Mary Muffet Twins in masks which you have seen in Mademoiselle.
LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor
Lansburgh's

MISS AIR RAID WARDEN

Jane Thomas, 20, of 2000 F Street Northwest, who arrived in Washington about a year ago from Kansas City, is employed as private secretary to the executive assistant chief air raid warden. Miss Thomas has volunteered to become one of the Capital's air raid wardens. Pictured here, she is shown at her daily job, with typewriter and the switchboard, where she occasionally pinch-hits—and on her rounds as a warden

Daytime raid. Miss Thomas leaves her office, Air Raid Warden Service Headquarters, at 1341 Maryland Avenue Northeast for a tour of the neighborhood. The old building was once the firehouse for No. 10 Engine Company

White helmet firmly on her head, identification armband on her coat sleeve, Miss Thomas sets out to see that her neighborhood is properly taken care of. Should a raid occur in daytime, Miss Thomas would be right on the job

As air raid warden, Miss Thomas must check the building in which she is employed, should alert sound during working hours. Here she explores an attic

In more glamorous pose, Jane Thomas wears the familiar helmet and armband of the air raid warden. In event of a day raid, it is Miss Thomas' duty to notify chief air raid warden and deputy wardens at the flash of the "yellow" signal, then get job herself

On a wall map of the District, Miss Thomas checks warden posts. At right, she is pictured using a new type stirrup pump made of plastic and wood, avoiding the use of essential materials. The hose is plastic, throws a stream 30 feet

Post Staff Photos—Burrus

Mary Haworth's Mail

Finger Printed and Jailed on Criminal Charge, At 16, Because She Lied About Age, Woman Now 31 Wonders If She Is Ineligible for Civil Service

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I hope you can give me some helpful advice. I am 31 years old. I have two years of high school education and some knowledge of typing. I have considered taking a business course and trying to get a job as typist,—since the Government and other industry needs them so badly. But I haven't the courage to apply for such a job, on account of my past history. Here is the story:

When I was 16 years old, my father died, leaving my mother with six children,—and nothing to live on. I had no training and as we lived in a small town, there just weren't any jobs to be had. I had a friend living in a town about 200 miles away, and I went to her. I got a job where this friend worked,—which paid room and board and $50 a month. I sent mother the biggest part of my salary. This friend was 34 years old, much more experienced with the world. We started going on double-dates and I met a man that I liked very much. He was decent and kindly and treated me the way I was used to being treated.

Then my place of employment started cutting down on help and let me go. I just couldn't find another job. I didn't have much money, but I got a room and paid for it for several weeks, meantime constantly hunting work. This man continued to take me out to dinner, and that helped some. But my money ran out and it seemed luck was against us, because he lost his job, too. Then I had no one to help me out. This woman friend wouldn't help me financially, and I couldn't blame her much, because she made barely enough to live on. The man suggested that we stay together in his room until I could find a job. He had a more generous landlady than I had, who was willing to "stake" him until he found work.

He said I would be treated the same as before. And he kept his word. However, when I moved into his room, he told his landlady that I was his wife, who had just come from another State. In moving, I had to leave some of my belongings behind, as security for a week's rent I owed. I gave the landlady my forwarding address, so that my mother's letters could be sent on to me,—as I certainly didn't want her to know of my difficulties and this makeshift arrangement. I realized she would rather I came home and never worked again, than do this. But I also knew she couldn't afford to keep me.

Posed as 21 to Keep Story From Mother

After several weeks, when I still hadn't found a job or paid my back rent, this landlady went to the police, gave them my address and told them I was living with this man. Two detectives came one evening and wanted to know if we were married. We said, "Yes." But since we had no proof, they put us in jail overnight and took us to court the following day. The judge wasn't very sympathetic after hearing my side of the story, and as we had no money to pay the fine, we were sent to the workhouse. We were there 14 days. I had told the judge I was 21. If I had told the truth,—that I was 16,—he would have notified my mother, and I wanted to spare her that worry. She had enough on her mind already.

To be brief, they took our fingerprints before we were confined. I didn't think so much about it at the time; but in recent years, I have thought about it plenty. After being released, we went to the welfare authorities and told them our story. They gave us enough money to be married on. My husband's landlady let us come back there to live and it wasn't long until we both had jobs. We got along swell for the next two years. Then we came to Washington, 13 years ago and my husband started drinking and finally left town. I was working and making my own living; and for some time before he left, I supported him,—for I remembered how good he was to me, when I really needed help. Well, after he left, we wrote to each other for a time. Then we realized we just couldn't live together any more; so he told me to get a divorce. That was in 1937. Since then, I have been working in restaurants. I know I could hold better jobs and do good work; but every time I think of trying, I remember those horrible finger prints. I have worked at three jobs since coming here, and I could get good references from each of these places.

I don't want to start any job with a lie, because I learned years ago that it leads to trouble. I have tried to lead a clean life since that one mistake; and I am not blaming anyone but myself. But I am sure you will agree with me that a 16-year-old girl doesn't know what to do, when she gets in a jam. If my mother had been in a position to help me at the time, I would have turned to her and it would never have happened. But I knew she couldn't help me. And it would just about kill her if she knew what I went through. She tried to bring me up right; and if my father hadn't died, my life would have been different. Sometimes, I feel like a criminal. I hope you have some suggestions to make that will help me. I would like to get my life on a solid foundation, if you think there is a chance.

FAITHFUL READER.

Judicious Analyst Would Take Fair Stand

DEAR F. R.: If you were, at this writing, already qualified to meet the technical requirements of Civil Service rating,—for stenographic, clerical or other office work, in the Government service,—it is probable that we could arrange an audience with some official affiliated with the Commission, whose intelligence, discernment and authority would be sufficient to get you safely over the hurdle of your adolescent misdemeanor, which has become a matter of handicapping court record. I have discussed your "case history" with a man of 30-odd years' judicial background,—as lawyer, judge and distinguished member of a Federal administrative agency,— who takes this view of the situation. In fact, he named the man, "high in the hierarchy," who, in his opinion, "would know how to evaluate the story," and could be counted upon to see that it was not arbitrarily construed as an insuperable barrier to Government employment.

When and if you make application for Federal employment, you will be asked, of course, (among other things), whether you have ever been convicted of any crime. The truthful answer, unfortunately, is, "Yes;" and a truthful answer must be given;—since a sworn misstatement would be a further crime in itself. However, when the whole story has been told, the nature of the "crime" is powerfully mitigated (in reasonable minds), because you were a minor when you ran afoul of the social code, and bereft of adequate social protection, at the time. And further mitigated by your subsequent history of conscientiously law-abiding behavior.

Well-Administered Law, Is Friendly to Minors

It is the intent of well-administered law to reclaim and protect, rather than to punish and publicly excoriate, the delinquent juvenile. And for this reason, the law provides that cases of juvenile misconduct be privately heard and "kept off the books." It is too bad that you thought best, in this instance, to lie about your age and pose as adult, to your lasting dismay; and that your case was "heard" by the typical hard-boiled police court magistrate—characteristically more cynical than sympathetic toward human frailty. Those welfare authorities who "gave you the money to be married," showed a better understanding of the situation and a clearer grasp of the social processes which, discriminately applied, make for law, order and good citizenship.

The legalistic fact that the episode should never have been indelibly recorded against you ought to weigh in your favor, in the event your character-fitness to be a Government employe is objectively appraised (in the light of all the facts), by a competent analyst acting in official capacity. So don't throttle your ambition to be a Government worker any longer—on the defeatist theory that you "don't have a chance." Cross the bridge of character-assessment when you come to it. In the meantime, go to business school—to day or night classes, as your workaday schedule permits. And if more high school education is needed, as a foundation for that special training—get it in the public school classes for adults. (Call the Franklin School Building, through DIstrict 6000, for information on these classes.)

Don't Be Stampeded By Guilty Conscience

When you have your business school diploma and are ready to do office work, try your wings in private industry first—to establish confidence in your ability and to build up references to back your claims. Personnel departments in business houses don't pry into the details of an applicant's moral history, as a rule—and if they do, the applicant is under no obligation to make confessional answer. Information required usually has to do with educational equipment and previous experience along the line of work sought; and some "references" as to general competence and responsibility of performance. Indeed, if you were to be stampeded by guilty conscience into trying to tell a prospective employer "the truth, the whloe truth and nothing but the truth," about your past—as the supposed price you must pay for a place on his payroll—he probably would think you were more than a trifle wacky and promptly turn you down as a screwball. Your past is strictly your own business, so far as your fellow citizens are concerned, and you will be respected for reticence—even though the Government may, with propriety, go over your record with a fine tooth comb, when adjudging your fitness to be a civil servant.

M. H.

War Fund Committee In Beehive of Activity

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

'Mystery Man' From British Isles

'Aleutians Queen' —

Is Songstress Frances Langford Who Has Just Completed Tour to Alaska Posts

By Robert Myers

Hollywood, Oct. 12 (Wide World).—Bob Hope calls her the "Queen of the Aleutians," and America's soldiers stationed in the icy coldness of the far Northwest commissioned her an honorary sergeant major.

After reading her diary, and listening to her tell of the adventure filled trip, it is no wonder that pert, throaty little Frances Langford came back loaded with honors and treasured souvenirs—and a yen to go back to the cold country.

Frances, Bob Hope, Jerry Colonna and Guitarist Tony Ramono made the trip—a 16,000-mile morale-builder to the remotest stations in Alaska and the distant tips of the forbidding Aleutian Islands.

All want to return this winter. But Hope is going to operate differently. He's going to demand a split of all the trophies, bracelets and honorary titles bestowed on his singing star.

Scribbled entries in Frances' diary prove the trip has not been matched by any other group of entertainers, nor was it a picnic. Not when you fly in weather where the pilot not only lands, but takes off by instrument; where you give shows to groups of laugh hungry soldiers huddled in lonely dugouts or squatting in rain and mud, or entertain off the back end of an Army truck while snow beats in your face, or use tree stumps for a stage.

Situations came up that were like movie scripts; but they weren't scripts. This was not play acting.

There was the time in mid-September when all four donned parachutes and prepared to jump at 13,500 feet. It happened over Anchorage. The big Army plane was trapped in heavy soup, or zero-zero weather.

Radio communication snapped off and the plane circled for nearly two hours. Frances said Hope told her later that as they sat in their "cabin in the sky" all the bum jokes and bad shows he had ever said or done passed through his mind.

Parachute Gag Pulled by Hope

It was Hope, too, who cracked — as tension mounted — about the parachute gag. It was the one he had been telling the boys in the camps, about instructions given the paratroopers . . . Jump, count ten, pull the cord—and a station wagon would be waiting when they landed. The joke was that the man jumped, the 'chute didn't open, and as he fell he muttered, "I'll bet that d—— station wagon won't be waiting, either."

"There we were, just waiting for the final order to leap, when Bob looked up and grinned, I'll bet that station wagon won't be waiting this time, either."

As a matter of fact, when they landed by ack-ack searchlights, no station wagons were on hand, but the airport ambulances were on deck, expecting a crash landing.

At some places, Frances continued, the ground crew had to run ahead on the landing field at a take-off to see that wolves were not sleeping on the runway. It was their favorite sleeping place.

Another time wolves howled outside their hut at an Aleutian outpost.

"Do you think I ought to answer them?" Hope inquired.

"Don't think the boys up there didn't do a quick 'retake' when our plane would taxi up," Frances said. "Bob and I always fought to get to ride in the co-pilot's seat, and I always won. I'd stick my head out and say, 'contact off.' As soon as the boys would see it was a girl, they'd yell, 'Hey, fellows. Look. A woman's here!' Bob said he'd never take a woman up there again. They got all the attention."

Soldiers Enjoy Entertainers' Visit

Frances laughed. You could see a close bond grew between the four on a trip like this. And she was proud of one thing: She was the first white woman who ever set foot on some of those islands.

She showed a letter one boy wrote just before they left one station. It thanked the four for coming, and added that if this was an example of the support they were getting from the folks back home, the war and this desolate place were easier to stand.

"They didn't know we got a bigger kick out of seeing them than they got out of seeing us, or that we felt honored to be permitted to make the trip," Frances commented.

She lost count of the actual number of shows they gave, but they were on the go 24 hours a day. Often they'd arrive unannounced at a dugout or an isolated refueling point and give a show for only two or three boys.

The four had to return to Seattle in the middle of the first jaunt to Alaska to do Hope's regular radio show.

"We weren't sure we were going to be allowed to go back, and people in Seattle thought we must be crazy to want to go back. But when the order came through we were so happy we had a big party to celebrate."

This was after the Anchorage episode, incidentally.

What about morale? Well, Frances said, some of the boys had been up there for two years without a break. Phonographs, radios, movies, even magazines, are unheard of in some camps.

That's why Hope, Frances, Jerry and Tony want to put on performances this fall to raise money. They want to buy all these things and see if they can't persuade the Army to let them fly the equipment into the far-off stations.

In other words, morale is good up there, but the boys wouldn't mind a little diversion once in a while.

Harris & Ewing

The success of today's "report luncheon" for members of the Advance Gifts Committee of the Community War Fund, at the Willard Hotel, will rest partly on the work done by the three women pictured above. Left to right—Mrs. Edward Woolf, jr., formerly of Chicago; Mrs. Laury Kennedy Grulee, jr., formerly of Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Philip O. Coffin of Washington. They and other committee chairmen will report on their progress to date in their drive to raise 25 per cent of the total goal of $4,141,000. The Community War Fund's Advance Gifts Unit this year comprises all of the various war charitable agencies and scores of women in town are devoting much time and energy toward making the goal become a reality. Mrs. Woolf and Mrs. Grulee are both newcomers to wartime Washington and have done similar work in their home cities. Mrs. Woolf, since coming to Washington from Chicago's North Shore, has taken an active part in several lines of war work. Mrs. Grulee originally lived in Evanston, Ill., and Coral Gables, Fla. For the past two years she has lived in Bronxville, N. Y., where she was interested in the Red Cross Voluntary Services. She came to Washington recently, with her husband who is with the Navy Department. Josef Meier, who portrays the role of Christus in the Black Hills Passion Play now at Constitution Hall, will be the guest of honor and main speaker at today's luncheon

Full General to Be Added to British Colony in Capital

Sir Walter Venning Will Be Head Of British Mission

By Patricia Grady

Arriving in the Capital shortly to take over his new duties as Director General of the British Supply Mission, Gen. Sir Walter King Venning will add an illustrious name to the military roles of Washington.

Wearing the crown, pip, and sword and scabbard of a full general, Sir Walter will be easily distinguishable on his arrival in Washington, where uniforms are many but where full generals are few and far between. In fact, Sir Walter will be the only full general in the British army in Washington. He will be militarily outranked only by Field Marshal Sir John Dill, whose military status is described by a British officer as "what you call tops."

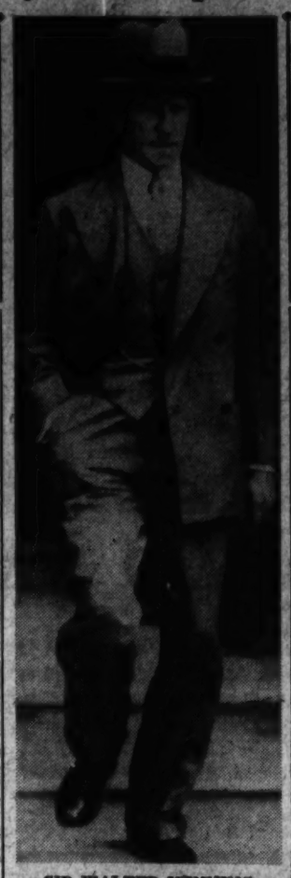
Somewhat of a "mystery man," little is known about this soon-to-arrive officer. His countrymen who have served with him describe him as "looking rather tall because of his thinness . . . poised and alert . . . very quick and decisive."

Until his recent resignation in London, Sir Walter has been serving as the quartermaster general of the British army, a post he has held since 1939. He will succeed Edward P. Taylor, who resigned here a short time ago because of ill health.

Wears Many Decorations

Long rows of decorations will be seen on the uniform of Sir Walter for he has been often bemedaled in his long army career. A graduate of Clifton College and the Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, he was commissioned in the Duke of Cornwall's Light Infantry in 1901. After front-line service during World War I, he became an instructor at the Staff College, where he taught for two years.

Since he is coming here to do a civilian job, just what Sir Walter's military status will be remains a state secret. In fact, as an embassy statesman remarked,



SIR WALTER VENNING

Former Aide to King Saw Service In India

"That's something that only Sir Walter could answer."

So perhaps this top-ranking general will not be wearing the insignia of his rank. Perhaps he has retired from the army to take over his present job. Perhaps he'll be in "civvies" and after his name will be written, Gen., retd. All that is definitely known is that he WILL be here "shortly," that he WILL be head of the British Supply Mission.

Sir Walter Is Colonel Too

As a colonel he was then sent out to India in 1929, where he served first as deputy assistant quartermaster general for the Eastern Command and then was made quartermaster general. His duties kept him in India until 1934, where he was commander of the Second (Rawalpindi) Infantry Brigade from 1931 until 1934. His rank war raised to major general in 1933 and he was ordered back to London in 1934 to serve as director of movements and quartering at the war office. In 1938 he received his lieutenant generalcy and the next year was named quartermaster general. He has recently been made a full general.

Much of Sir Walter's career seems to have centered about India, where his father had been a member of the Ceylon Civil Service. Among the initials he is entitled to write after his name are K.C.B. (Knight Commander of the Bath), C.M.G. (Companion of St. Michael and St. George), C.B.E. (Commander of the Order of the British Empire), M. C. (Military Cross), and C.B. (Companion of the Bath.) He was knighted in 1939, and in 1941 was appointed Aide-de-Camp General to King George VI.

Mexican Diva Gives Recital

Mexico's "Ambassadress of Song," Mercedes Caraza, presented one of her few concerts in Washington last night at the Pan American Union, before a distinguished gathering of the city's international set.

One of Mexico's finest concert artists, Senorita Caraza has been in the Capital for a brief visit following the conclusion of a Nation-wide tour of service camps. While she has not been heard at a public recital here, "La Soprano de Mexico," has done at least one radio performance and was guest artist at the reception following the marriage last week of Senorita Alicia Calvillo and the Mexican Ambassador's son, Lieut. Francisco Castillo Najera.

Patsy Royster Plans Wedding— But No Date!

"C'est la guerre . . ."

The bride has her trousseau and, as a matter of fact, every detail of her wedding planned except the date.

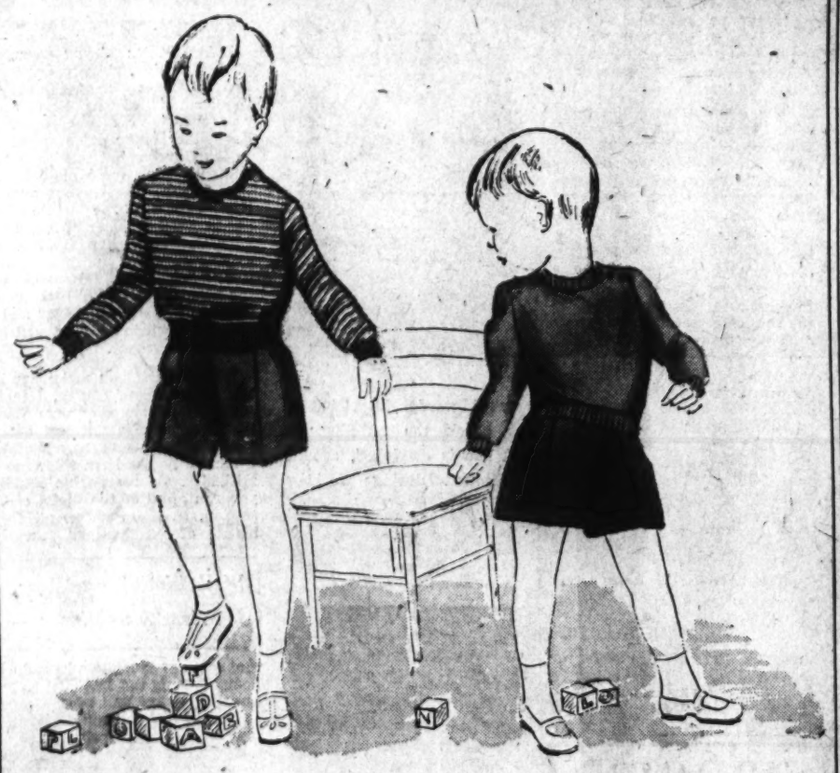
Several weeks ago Patsy Royster, daughter of the P. H. Roysters, who made her debut in Raleigh, N. C., several seasons ago, announced her engagement to Frank Lozupone, now an officer candidate at Fort Belvoir.

The prospective bridegroom is scheduled to graduate tomorrow but may be sent off somewhere and the wedding may have to be one of those affairs with 15 minutes' warning to all concerned. So the bride's all ready . . .

Belgians Sponsor 'Nations' Party

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz are among the long list of patrons for the United Nations Club which will hold a broadcast, luncheon and fashion show at Hotel 2400 each Saturday afternoon.

Others sponsoring the event include the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, the Ecuadorian Ambassador and Senora de Alfaro, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei Tao-ming, the Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins, the Venezuelan Ambassador and Senora de Escalante, and the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax.



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MAGIC OF BLACK AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

Black as a moonless night, black as thunder and as exciting and dramatic . . black as the Carnegie "twins" elsewhere on this page. Fashion points to black gloves for the longest applause with black or colors.

Sketched top to bottom:

Hand crocheted black chenille in six-button length, $6.00

Flared "bat" wrist black suede shortie glove, $5.50

Wrist ruffles with gold kid inset; black only, $6.50

Long suedes, hand whipped, to crush as you will, $8.00

Gloves, First Floor

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In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

One Wife Lost At Stage Door Canteen

Blitz-Hardened Diplomat Has Status Raised

Hope Ridings Miller

Reminiscences; Reflections; a Bit About a Marine, And a Letter Lashing Out at 'Unsung Heroines'

It happened at the Stage Door Canteen one night recently, when Corpl. Earl Oxford of "This Is The Army" stopped in for a look-around and was shown to a choice table by Mrs. Lawrence Langner, moving spirit of the Capital's most successful entertainment project.

"Oh, there's the boy who lost his heart at the Stage Door Canteen," chirruped somebody who had heard Corporal Oxford sing the most popular song in Irving Berlin's current hit.

"That's nothing," put in Mr. Langner. "I lost my *wife* at the Stage Door Canteen!"

The following night, one soldier who dropped in at the same place for "a brief stay" was still there as he put it, "getting an eyeful of celebrities" several hours later. An injured foot kept him from dancing, but he took a seat where he could survey the whole scene . . . and then he asked one helpful senior hostess to point out any notables who might be present.

"Well, there's Senator Gillette," she said as the distinguished white-thatched solon approached, tray-in-hand, to clear the table. He was one of the bus-boys for the evening. The soldier eyed him admiringly.

Presently, a pretty junior hostess, Miss Helen Crean, stopped by the table. As she went on her way a few minutes later, the soldier's informant told him Miss Crean was the granddaughter of an admiral and the daughter of a colonel. The private was impressed.

The next junior hostess who approached the table was Miss Louise Alexander, who took her turn at talking to the soldier. Later he learned she was the great-great granddaughter of Hoban, the architect who designed the White House. And somebody told him that Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, a senior hostess on duty at the next table, was the widow of a diplomat whose distinguished career would always be remembered.

"Just to think, I'm seeing people like this, "sighed the soldier, with a far-away look in his eye. "But how on earth will I make the people back home believe me when I tell 'em about it? I know Mom will believe me," he added "but nobody else ever will."

A story going the rounds down at Quantico has to do with a certain USO poster entitled "The Divine Protector." The background is the United States flag and to the fore is a figure of the Christ, with arms extended, and with a soldier in the outstretched palm of one hand, and a sailor in the other . . . Seems the first day the poster was placed in a certain camp, a couple of Marines stopped to look at it . . . "Well I'll be—" exclaimed one. "There's a soldier and a sailor, but no Marine. What about the Marines?"

"Needn't worry about that," said his buddy. "It only proves the Marines don't need any protection! They can look out for themselves!"

Talking to myself: I must say I was glad to read that Mrs. Thomas G. Evans, president of the New York City branch of the American Association of University Women, had come out against "attractive" and "Glamorous," as fitting words to describe qualifications for women seeking war jobs. Those two terms definitely have been overdone by everybody who writes about war-working women; but it is one way to encourage other women to line up for duty, so what are we going to do about it? Dig up some other flattering adjectives, I suppose . . . Most logical and impressive, explanation I've read as to why President Roosevelt's recent trip angered the press is told in Ernest K. Lindley's piece in the current issue of News Week. . . . The appointment of Jimmy Byrnes to the post of czar of inflation control is the only official appointment I ever heard of that seemed to please everybody. . . . I'm pretty tried of hearing "vocal punctuation everywhere I turn. Can't anybody say anything any more without adding "period?" "We're winning the war, period." "We're losing the war, period." "Willkie talks too much, period." "We'd better open that second front soon, period." That's a sample of some across-the-table talk I heard at dinner the other night. Just because Assistant Navy Secretary Bard saw fit to copy a fad of the 14-year-olds a couple of weeks ago and add "period" to his gloomy utterance seems small reason for everybody in Washington to add "period" to everything. It's all gettin pretty monotonous, PERIOD!

Rios' Decision To Cancel Trip Upsets Plans

It would seem that if Argentina doesn't have the town upset, Chile does.

And it's nip and tuck, which country is causing more furor to date. With plans already full steam ahead for the arrival of the Chilean President, Juan Antonio Rios, it was announced yesterday that the Chilean Chief Executive has called off his visit to Washington next week. "Postponed" is the word used in the official releases from Santiago.

"We hadn't gotten very far with the plans," said a spokesman at the Chilean Embassy when asked what had to be "undone" now that the visit was called off. The Ambassador of Chile and Senora de Michels were to have been hosts at an official dinner honoring the President on October 26 with the guest list limited to diplomats and officials. A reception was to have followed at the embassy for a larger group. The invitations, however, had not been issued so they will not have to be recalled at this time.

Asked if there was an "outside chance that President Rios would make his flying visit anyway, the same spokesman replied he was "just sitting on the fence—watching the parade."

Blair House, where the distinguished visitor was to have stayed following his initial night at the White House as the guest of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt, was thrown into something of a dither by the announcement that the visit was called off. Mrs. Victoria Geaney, mistress of the historic mansion, said yesterday she had received no official word from the State Department. However Mrs. Geaney—whose job it is to see that the silver sparkles and the linen is in order at the mansion—does read the papers, and she said there really was nothing much for her to do except "just plain forget the visit."

It was understood the cancellation of the visit was also felt in New York City, where many elaborate pains made by the Pan American societies there to honor the President of Chile had to be hastily called off.

Mary O. Lyon, Official's Son Marry Soon

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mary Owen Lyon, and Hobart Chatfield - Taylor, United States Coast Guard Reserve, on Saturday at 5 o'clock.

The marriage of the son of the Undersecretary of Commerce and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor and Miss Lyon will be solemnized at St. Francis de Sales Church in Purcellville, Va., with a large reception to follow at Black Oak Ridge, the Lyon home near Purcellville. The bridegroom will have his father, the Undersecretary, as best man.

The bride-elect has chosen for her attendants Miss Betty Lyon, her sister, as maid of honor and Mrs. John Walback Edelen of Baltimore as matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be two other sisters of the bride, Mrs. Ferdinand E. Chatard, 4th and Mrs. J. Glenn Whitman, both of Baltimore; Mrs. Frank MacMurray of Brookline, Mass., sister of the bridegroom; Miss Kathleen Kennedy of this city, Miss Joanna Huntington also of this city and Mrs. Richmond Rulon Miller of Baltimore.

Ushers will be Richard Blow Chatfield-Taylor, brother of the bridegroom; Lieut. Moncure Nelson Lyon, jr., U. S. A., brother of the bride; Capt. Robert Woods, U. S. M. C., of this city; William Jackson of McLean, Va., John MacDonald of Massachusetts, and Henry Ellis of this city.

Miss Lyon graduated from Sacred Heart Convent, Noroton, Conn., and was presented to Virginia society at a large dance given by her parents, at their home the fall of 1938, and at the Bachelors' Cotillion in Baltimore that winter. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Robert Longden Bentley of Rokeby, near Pikesville, Md., with whom she spends much time.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from St. Mark's School and from Yale University, class of 1941. He has been on duty with the Coast Guard Reserve, at Charleston, S. C., and has recently been sent to Washington for duty.

CRAIG McGEACHY

Petticoat Diplomat—

Craig McGeachy, First of Her Sex in British History to Achieve That Status, Is 'Busy'

By Carolyn Bell

She's been so busy she hasn't had time to pinch herself and see how it feels to be the first full-fledged diplomat accredited to the British Empire.

"But it is a frightful responsibility, isn't it?" countered the blue-eyed, blonde Mary Craig McGeachy who now answers to the title of First Secretary of the British Embassy rather than the somewhat nondescript "member of Harold Butler's staff of the British Information."

Somewhere along the line—college, as a matter of fact—the Canadian-born British dilomat lost the first name of Mary. It still crops up now and then but most of her friends call her "Craig." Seems in college there were four Marys in her group and with a difficult last name like McGeachy (the last syllable being swallowed, British style) they decided on the Craig.

Not so long ago she returned from a trip to England after serving for a year and a half in this country. "It's always refreshing to get near the scene of action," is her reaction to a trip to London. There are so many things to do outside of work, says the diplomat, when one isn't constantly reminded (by a bomb or two) that the war is "at the door."

"My awful problem when I first came here after the blitz, was to get down to work," she said.

England Wants News of U.S.A.

But her latest reaction about England is that people there "are panting for news about the United States." That does not necessarily mean New York, Washington or Chicago—with or without the gangsters. What the average Englishman is curious about is the average American in the small Midwestern towns. Miss McGeachy has not confined herself to the East Coast since her arrival in this country and so she was probably a good informant. She has done a good bit of traveling.

"One feels drained out"—she said, "because once the English catch on that you know anything about America they are after you to talk." Everywhere you go you are besieged with questions about this country, she continued. "It's exhausting," she laughed, "but interesting."

Just when the new diplomat will make her appearance in that famous little blue book, listing the diplomats, Miss McGeachy does not know but imagines as soon as the "papers go through the usual channels." This precedent-breaking decision on the part of the British Parliament for the recognition of the feminine sex in the diplomatic field has been the result of a long and hard campaign of British women members of Parliament.

Has Talked On Every Subject

Since her arrival here Craig McGeachy has done a man-sized job in playing up the women's part in an all-out war. She has gathered headlines aplenty with her stories of the valiant English women and their amazing aptitude in a "blitz." Her "handling of the press" has not only been tactful but informative—something rather rare in diplomatic circles. Miss McGeachy came here in the trying days of the "British blockade" and long before Pearl Harbor. And in those days selling this country "a bill of British goods" was not the simple matter of country survival that it is today.

Virginia Girl Now a WAVE

Upperville, Va., is proud of its contribution to the WAVES.

She is Miss Anne Gochnauer, who will graduate from her Smith College course with the commission of ensign. A graduate of Sweet Briar College, Miss Gochnauer left early last week for Smith to start her training. A round of farewell fetes were given in her honor over the weekend, including a dinner given by Mrs. T. Beatty Brown Saturday in her home, Mount Airy, in Upperville, and the afternoon party on Sunday given by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Staler, at their Upperville home, West View.

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says grandpappy engine 2414 to a 1942 Santa Fe Freight Diesel

"Back in '98, in the Spanish-American War," reminisces little Old-Timer 2414, "20 cars was an average-length freight train. By World War I, we'd upped our Santa Fe freights to an average 35.9 cars. Not bad railroadin', that."

"Not bad is right," answers the big new freight Diesel, "but not good enough for World War II. Now we've stretched 'em out another 41%, to 50.9 cars, and those cars are bigger, loaded heavier, and rolling farther and faster."

"Good work, son," says Old-Timer. "Yours is the BIG war job. Keep 'em rollin'—or else!"

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KEEP 'EM ROLLIN'—OR ELSE

★ No nation that does not possess efficient mass transportation can hope to win a modern war. In America that mass transportation job is squarely up to her railroads. *If they fail, we lose.*

Neither battle gallantry nor industrial wizardry alone will turn the tide. To meet this tremendous responsibility, *we ask for every possible consideration in the allocation of materials for vitally essential repairs, maintenance and new equipment.*

DAILY THE LOAD INCREASES

To date, the railroads have met 100% the staggering demands born of this global war. Many have helped make that record possible—the War Department, the Office of Defense Transportation, civilian shippers and travelers everywhere.

In the first six months of 1942, *with 25% fewer locomotives,* the Santa Fe moved 94% *more* freight ton-miles and 27% *more* military and civilian passenger miles than in the first six months of 1918, in World War I.

Daily the load increases. No man knows what the peak will be. We *do* know there is a limit to the performance that can be squeezed out of existing equipment.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Show Business, En Masse, Turns Out for Canteen

Service Men Royally Entertained Each Week; New March of Time Examines the French; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

IT IS NOT SURPRISING that the Washington Stage Door Canteen has leaped into immediate favor with the United Nations servicemen on leave as the spot in the National Capital where they can unfailingly find both mental and physical refreshment in extravagant, if not inexhaustible, measure. The volume of entertainment furnished by the Canteen in a single week of operation is little short of amazing. Take the current week, for example, beginning Sunday and continuing through Saturday. Diversion for the lads in uniform will be furnished by the following composite of the local amusemSent field in all its branches:

LYNN ALLISON

George Stein and Orchestra, from the River Bend; the Capitol Theater Show; Ralph Hawkins Orchestra, from the Cross Roads; Harry Baker; Washie Bratcher and Orchestra; Madrillon Orchestra; Frankhauser Orchestra, from Paul Young's; the Earle Theater Show; the Kibitzers, from WMAL; Enrico Madriguera, from the Del Rio; Bernice Byres and Sparty Donato, from the Mayflower Hotel; Jules James, from the "400;" Ray Morton Orchestra, from the Carlton Hotel; Jack "Jive" Shaffer, from the Casino Royal; the Troika Show; the Capitol Theater Dance Band; George Berg, from the Brown Derby; the Arthur Murray Dance Interludes and Hobby Horses; the Del Rio Hour (Owen Sisters); Annapolis Hotel Show (Matt Windsor); Bill Strickland, from the Lotus; Duval, the accordionist, from the Troika; the Four Toppers, from the Brown Derby.

The Earle Theater Dance Band; Casino Royal Show; Raleigh Hotel Pall Mall Room Show (Barnath); Neptune Room Show (Jaffe Trio; Dennise Dawson); Shoreham Hotel Show (Maxim Lowe); the Rainbow Room Show, from the Hamilton Hotel; Little Jack Little, from the El Patio; Barnee-Lowe Orchestra, from the Shoreham Hotel; Evelyn Knight with Tommy Johnson and Bill Gibson, from the King Cole Room; Dick Abbott, from the Mayfair; Robert F. Fruend (Community Sing); Bobby Simpson Band, with Lynn Allison; the Rollini Trio, from the Lee Sheraton; Shannon Bolin and Jimmy Smiley from C. B. S.; Erwin Devron, from the Mayflower Hotel; the Romany Room Show, from Paul Young's; Pete Macias, from the Hotel 2400; the Navy Band, the Coast Artillery Band; the Service Band and a Jam Session by the servicemen.

Orchestras are provided through the courtesy of Musicians Local 161. Interim music through the courtesy of Muzak.

To be enjoyed under any other auspices than the Canteen's, this array of talent would place a heavy-fine-and-jail-sentence strain on Mr. Henderson's gas and tire rationing. But this concentration of entertainment is not all the members of the armed forces may expect without cost of any sort to themselves—beyond the exertion of hiking around to the old Belasco Theater. It does not take into consideration the "surprise" attractions, such as visiting stars and celebrities, who bob in and out of the Canteen with almost the regularity of its "customers." It is obviously difficult to compile a list of these "name" visitors in advance. But they are very much there at one time or another during the evening. It's all pretty grand, as anyone in khaki, whites or blues can tell you.

What Goes On in France?

What is happening inside France? According to weekend advices, the next issue of the March of Time, bearing the title of "The Fighting French," will take picturegoers behind the scenes to tell the story of the Frenchmen who never surrendered—the underground army and the Fighting French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Besides showing the France which the Germans are trying to make over, the editors reveal some of the desperate measures being taken by courageous Frenchmen, working inside occupied territory, to undermine Nazi efforts at control. With the topic uppermost in both the military and the civilian mind, they also endeavor to make the point that General de Gaulle holds the key to the second front. The growing strength of his movement, they say in this new film, has raised French hopes for deliverance, inspired the powerful underground revolt and probably kept the French fleet out of Nazi hands. Anyhow, it should be interesting—even to those who disagree.

Two bulletins now spring up where there used to be but one. The first, from the Playwrights Company, suggests that to describe Maxwell's Anderson's new American war play, "The Eve of St. Mark," as a "Ten-star hit" is to surrender to gross understatement. The second, from Leon Askin, announces that the play will be given its local premiere in the King-Smith Playhouse on October 29, under Mr. Askin's direction. Ruella Robertson, Charlotte Rodney, Larry Beckerman, Victor Dial, Gerald Hess, Terry Maples, A. C. Sigafoose and Dick Sykes will be seen in the principal roles. If that savors of the former Civic Theater, as well as King-Smith, what of it? The unit-set, incidentally, has been designed by Alfred Kastner, first prize winner in the international contest for the design of the Ukrainian National Theater, in Karkov, U. S. S. R., now occupied by the Nazis.

They-Wish-He'd-Stood-in-Bed Note

It was just 450 years ago, as this is written, that Signor Cristobal Colon hauled the instrument of defeat for the Axis up over the horizon. Nice going, as you might say.

But Not From 'Romeo and Juliet'

LYNN FONTANNE AND ALFRED LUNT in what seems to be a balcony scene, to be sure, but in Santo Domingo, instead of one involving the Montagues and the Capulets. This would be in S. N. Behrman's new comedy of "The Pirate," which last night opened a fortnight's engagement in the National Theater as the first Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscription play of the season

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne Score Brilliant Hit at National

By Nelson B. Bell

"THE PIRATE." The Playwrights Co. and the Theater Guild present the new comedy in three acts and five scenes, by S. N. Behrman. Staged by Alfred Lunt and John C. Wilson; settings by Lemuel Ayers. Music by Herbert Kingsley; dances by Felicia Sorel; costumes by Miles White. At the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Pedro Vargas.....Jack Smart
Manuela.....Lynn Fontanne
Isabella.....Lea Penman
Ines.....Estelle Winwood
Capucho.....James O'Neill
Fisherboy.....Albert Popwell
Trillo.....Maurice Ellis
Don Bolo.....Walter Mosby
Estaban.....Robert Emhardt
Serafin.....Alfred Lunt
The Hermit.....William le Massena
Lizarda.....Muriel Rahn
Viceroy.....Clarence Derwent
Maids to Manuela.....Ruby Greene, Anna Jackson and Lavinia White
Maid to Isabella.....Inez Matthews
Viceroy's Guards....William le Massena, Peter Garey

The liveliest arts and richest talents of the theater, in robust coalition under the command of "The Pirate," brought kaleidoscopic and exhilarating entertainment to an enthusiastic capacity audience in the National Theater last night.

In three acts and five scenes of ardency, humor and picturesque charm, contrived with characteristic brilliance, delicacy and wit by S. N. Berhman as a romantic tour de force for Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, "The Pirate" affords an exercise in sheer enjoyment that is patterned after a design of pure farce, warm human passion and delightful drollery, crossed by occasional strands of the shiny tinsel of spectacular comic opera. Oddly enough, these divergent materials of drama are deftly fashioned into a becoming cloak for two of the most distinguished figures on the contemporary boards.

The scene of the play is a small village in the West Indies; its time, the early nineteenth century. Period and locale both lend themselves gracefully and graciously to the colorful development of a comedy-romance suggested to Mr. Behrman by an idea embodied in an earlier play by Ludwig Fulda, in which Mr. Lunt once appeared. Herr Fulda, one is led to believe, permitted his idea to go to seed. Mr. Behrman has caused it to bloom luxuriantly.

Pedro Vargas, the richest man on the island, is snoring stentoriously and consummating fabulous business deals in his sleep, as the play opens, while his wife fans him patiently and surreptitiously nourishes a starved love life by reading the adventurous biography of a pirate of amorous and acquisitive renown through all the seven seas. Her insufferable boredom is not sufficient warrant in her own chaste mind for her to violate the obnoxious bargain bound by the marriage shrewdly planned by her parents' eye for luxury. Even the seductive enticements of the uninhibited widow living across the square in a welter of masculine attention are fruitless.

A Wandering Minstrel

Then there arrives one vagabond Serafin, at the head of a band of roaming mountebanks, who senses the emptiness of the beautiful lady's life, her absorption in the hero of her book and introduces himself as that hardy scourge of all the oceans, knowing full well that that romantic figure actually is her unromantic husband. Her surrender is all but as complete as it is impulsive and immediate. Senor Vargas' confession that he is the corsair and Serafin his one-time captor precipitates a situation that Mr. Behrman has adorned with some of his most penetrating and pungent writing. Even the anachronistic interjection of present day social, economic and political references does not mar either the wit or the dramatic effectiveness of lines into which Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne read the full measure of their subtlety and substance.

If there is ever a slight recession from the high peak of merriment and movement during the three acts, it occurs in the last, when the duplicity of Vargas is thwarted in an interval of mesmerism by the cleverness of Serafin's "last performance" prior to the gallows, and the willing participation in it by Senora Vargas in the role of subject for the "experiment." Even then, it is only the action and not the interest that lags. And of action there has been plenty immediately preceding, when Serafin has presented the members of his dusky troupe in song and dance. The approach, arrival and activities of the Serafin troubadours are symbolized throughout by peculiarly appropriate music by Herbert Kingsley, interpreted by singers and instrumentalists who lend it precisely the proper flavor to give "The Pirate" a unique and palatable tang.

No Time for Seriousness

Abandoning for the moment his concern with the more profound social problems of the day, Mr. Behrman has supplied the Lunts with a flamboyant vehicle pitched in a key exactly attuned to their most engaging moods. Lunt is a priceless charlatan, bombastic, boastful, impassioned and tender by turns, and Miss Fontanne, with the unfailing skill that marks all her performances, is the ideal foil for all of his extravagances, when not subordinating him to hers. It is the theater's perfect teaming of temperaments and talents that here departs the more serious things to enjoy a frolic among the inconsequentials—if a complete escape from everything that is not joyous is of no consequence.

Jack Smart, in the rule of Vargas, supplies a contrasting study that is of utmost effectiveness in giving point to the author's keenly satirical contemplation of what real pirates might be like. Lea Penman contributes another valuable portraiture as the widow, Isabella, and Estelle Winwood and James O'Neill make highly comic figures of the father and mother with a zest for gambling—with anybody's money but their own.

The colored players, who lend verisimilitude to the scene, reveal high skills in the persons of Maurice Ellis, Walter Mosby, Robert Emhardt and Muriel Rahn, as Manuela's maid. In the single third-act scene in which he appears, Clarence Derwent illuminates one of the high points of the evening in the role of the Viceroy, whose sympathetic understanding of the predicament in which Serafin finds himself leads to the happy consummation upon which the final curtain descends.

No recapitulation of a delightful evening of relaxation could be so remiss as to ignore the picturesqueness with which "The Pirate" has been invested by Lemuel Ayers' impressionistic settings and Miles White's bizarre costuming. Both are assets of incalculable worth.

Jointly presented by the Playwrights Co. and the Theater Guild as the first subscription play of the new season, "The Pirate" is a fine earnest of things to come in the series. Two weeks will not be more than half enough to accommodate the lovers of rare entertainment who will wish to see it.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Oct. 12.

MOVIES: Major William Wyler, the movie director, inspected countless reels of combat film supplied him by the RAF. In most of these reels, Wyler saw only the empty sky and sometimes a flash of a plane wing . . . Wyler finally questioned one of the British aces about these movies. "It's difficult to take good movies," explained the flier, "when I'm going towards Jerry at over 350 miles an hour and he's coming at me at the same speed" . . . "But all you have to do is press the film control button," Wyler suggested . . . "When I'm up there fighting for my life," replied the ace, "I'm not much interested in the movie rights."

KEENAN WYNN

COOKING DEPT.: Alice Leone Moats held reunion in the Stork Club with some of the war correspondents with whom she had worked in Moscow. They told of the meals she used to cook for them in the Russian capital . . . The only things the correspondents minded about those meals were the plates on which they were served. They had to eat the food by dim candle-light for the bomb-concussions had broken the windows and it was difficult to black them out. And there, in the half-darkness, the newspapermen discovered that the last bit of food which they had been trying to pick up with their forks wasn't food—but only the floral designs on the plates.

THEATER DEPT.: Because of the backstage robberies which occur at the National Theater, where "Strip for Action" now is being presented, the members of the cast are instructed to bolt the doors of their dressing rooms. Keenan Wynn took an added precaution last week. Before he went onstage, he placed Murry Leonard's big dog—a Boxer—inside his dressing room and locked the door . . . The stage manager then heard the dog barking and a strange man screaming. Wynn heard it too—but he was onstage and he alone had the key . . . Keenan played his role through. And by the time he had finished and rushed to open the door, the thief was out the window and up the fire escape . . . The police now are searching for a man suffering from dog bites.

PERSONALS: Tommy Manville, who was married on Sunday, took his bride that night to the Broadhurst Theater, to see "Show Time." "The last time I was mraried, early this year, I took my bride to the Broadhurst, too," Manville sighed. "I want to see just what it is about that theater which makes my marriages last such a short time."

MUSIC DEPT.: On Monday a bond-rally and concert was given at the Metropolitan Opera House, celebrating the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America. One of the presentations was the Sextette from "Lucia," in which the singers were stars from the Met . . . The sponsors of the show learned that all the available baritones are out of town. They therefore obtained permission from the Army for the release—just for that night—of Lieut. Arthur Kent, whose Metropolitan Opera career had just begun when he was inducted.

LOCAL NEWS: Bernarr Macfadden is reviving his Physical Culture magazine—the publication which gave him his first fortune . . . Newbold Morris, president of the city council, will come out for Tom Dewey, thus further complicating the city's political picture . . . Jack Pearl's return to radio, on October 14, will be marked by an elegant premiere at the studio-theater from which the broadcast will emanate. Jean Merrill, who will sing on that program, is having Valentina design the gowns she'll wear.

Show Time

STAGE

National—Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, in "The Pirate," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Are Husbands Necessary?" at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:10 p. m.

Capitol—"Panama Hattie" at 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Bambi" at 11:45 a. m., 1:30, 3:10, 4:55, 6:35, 8:20 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wake Island" at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Tales of Manhattan" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Friendly Enemies" at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:25 p. m.

Pix—"Crime and Punishment" at 3:40, 6:45 and 9:55 p. m. "Tight Shoes" at 2:30, 5:40 and 8:50 p. m.

Little—"Blossoms in the Dust" at 11 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Are Husbands Necessary?" at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, and 9:40 p. m.

PIX STARTS TOMORROW
Jean GABIN and SIMONE SIMON in Emile Zola's HUMAN BEAST Plus THE EDGE OF THE WORLD
LAST DAY Today CRIME and PUNISHMENT 2nd TIGHT SHOES

AMUSEMENTS
LITTLE 2nd. WEEK!
GREER GARSON WALTER PIDGEON "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST"
PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR

AMUSEMENTS
GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 to 5 Exc. Sun.
Mutual Burlesque
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION CRYSTAL AMES THAW
also JOE FREED-BARON-LEE
EVES $1.10 $1.65 SEATS

AMUSEMENTS
Washington's Newsreel Theatre
TRANS-LUX
Opens Daily 10 A. M. (Sun. 2 P. M.)
Sensational War Pictures
British Take Madagascar
R. A. F. BOMBERS OVER FRANCE
RUSSIA FIGHTS ON
Plus: Dempsey-Willard Fight; "Journey to Denali;" Disney Cartoon;
KALTENBORN—McCRARY
Admission 27c Tax 3c
Midnite Show Every Saturday

CONSTITUTION HALL
The Greatest Dramatic Event Ever Staged
JOSEF MEIER
World Famous Christus Portrayer in the
BLACK HILLS Passion Play
NOTABLE CAST OF 100
Advance Seat Sale Now! Kitt's Music Store, 1330 G St. N.W. Now thru 18th
Nights & Sun. Mat., $2c to $2.75 Mats. except Sunday, $1.65, $1.10, 40c

RKO KEITH'S
Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15th St.
2ND WEEK!
Doors Open 10:45 a. m. (Saturday . . 10 a. m.)
WALT DISNEY'S Bambi
In Multiplane Technicolor From Felix Salten's novel
added . . . new MARCH OF TIME
Coming . . . "Between Us Girls"

Claudette's Dog Knows Technique

Pet of the "No Time for Love" company is a miniature French poodle named Lulu Belle. She belongs to the feminine star of the film, Claudette Colbert, and she is on the set all the time that her mistress works.

Lulu Belle has never been known to speak out of turn. She sits quietly through the takes, never dashes in to a scene, or in any way interrupts proceedings. When the various humans belonging to cast and crew make passes at her and coo baby talk into her small black ear, she endures the silly business with patience and dignity.

AMUSEMENTS
NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
ALL THIS WEEK & NEXT
PLAYWRIGHTS COMPANY & THE THEATRE GUILD
ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE
in S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY
"THE PIRATE"

AMUSEMENTS
CAPITOL
LAST 2 DAYS
Rod SKELTON • Ann SOTHERN
"PANAMA HATTIE"
Stage JOHN BOLES in person
THURSDAY
"EYES in the NIGHT"
Edward ARNOLD-Ann HARDING
Stage SMITH AND DALE TERRY LAWLOR

PALACE
NOW
"TALES OF MANHATTAN"
with Screen's Greatest Cast!
Coming... SONJA HENIE in "ICELAND"

COLUMBIA
Last 2 Days. Doors Open 11 A.M.
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"
THURSDAY
"THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY"

WE SELL WAR BONDS for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

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McLEAN, VA.

KOGOD AND EUREKA THEATRES

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30.

CENTRAL 433 9th St. N.W. ME. 2241. Open 9:45 A.M. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads." At 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:40, 9:30. Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True to the Army." At 11:35, 2:30, 5:25, 8:15. Adult matinee price 25c, inc. tax. Adult eve. price 35c, inc. tax.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 9800. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Carv Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." At 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 7400. Mat. 1 P.M. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees." At 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35. Prices for this picture only: mat., 40c, inc. tax. Eve. 55c, inc. tax. Service men and women 28c, inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Prices for this picture only: Mat. 40c, inc. tax. Eve. 55c, inc. tax. Service men and women 28c, inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." At 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Adult mat. price 30c, inc. tax.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver." At 1:25, 4:10, 6:50, 9:30. Adult mat. price 30c, inc. tax.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town." At 8:55, 9:20.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters." At 7:10, 9:40.

COLONY 4833 Ga. Ave. N.W. TU. 6300. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon." At 6:15 8:05, 10.

HOME 1330 G St. N.E. TR. 6138. Johnny Downs, Ann Nagel in "Mad Monster." At 6:50, 9:40. Ann Corio, Jack Larue in "Swamp Woman." At 8:10.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4900. Richard Travis, Jule Bishop in "The Busses Roar." At 6:45, 8:25, 9:55. "Unusual Occupations."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2340. Parking Space. Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "Magnificent Dope." At 6, 10. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On." At 7:40.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4819. Parking Space. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon." At 6:25, 8:10, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons." At 6:15, 7:50, 9:45.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154. WI. 2262 or BE. 9626. Free Parking. Double Feature. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "MAISIE GETS HER MAN" William Bendix, Marjorie Woodworth in "BROOKLYN ORCHID"

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9812. Free Parking. Today, tomorrow, Thursday at 5, 7:20, 9:45. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "MRS. MINIVER" No increase in prices

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184. Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous. Pat O'Brien, Glenn Ford, Evelyn Keyes in "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT." Feature at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 3231 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 9700. Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello, Tim Holt in Orson Welles' "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS"

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9182. Humphrey Bogart & Irene Manning in "THE BIG SHOT."

HIGHLAND 2853 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7811. Gary Cooper & Teresa Wright in "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" at 6:35 & 9:00. By agreement with the producer, special prices 55c, children 25c. (Not to be shown until a will prevail for this picture only. Adults lower admission price until 1945).

GREENBELT Adults 35c. Free Parking. Double Feature. William Powell — "KENNEL MURDER CASE" and "VALLEY OF THE SUN," 7 and 9.

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda. WI. 4646. Theater 6146. Ida Lupino & Louis Hayward in "LADIES IN RETIREMENT." 6:00, 6:45, also Lynn Hari and Charles Ruggles, in "THE PERFECT SNOB", 7:30, 10:15.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Double Feature Program. Eleanor Powell and Red Skelton in "SHIP AHOY." also "AMONG THE LIVING."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154. Double Feature Program. "THIS GUN FOR HIRE," also "MEXICAN SPITFIRE AT SEA."

REED Phone Al. 9445. Free Parking. Air conditioned. Robt. Stack, Diana Barrymore, Jon Hall in "EAGLE SQUADRON"

RICHMOND Fh. Ala. 6226. Mat. Daily at 1:30. The Weaver Bros. & Elviry. "THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. Today, 7 and 9 P. M. "TRADE WINDS" Frederic March, Joan Bennett

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LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9. "THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE" Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9. Phone OX. 1400. "THE FIED PIPER" Monty Wooley, Roody McDowall

ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. "CROSS ROADS" Hedy Lamarr, William Powell

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perah. Dr. Phone OX. 0654. "MEN OF TEXAS" Robert Stack, Brod Crawford, Jackie Cooper.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 1200. "MISS ANNIE ROONEY" Shirley Temple, Dickie Moore, William Gargan

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9232. "MRS. MINIVER" Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839. "THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. Feature at 6:37, 9:31. Admission Prices: Adults, 55c Including Tax. Children Unchanged.

JESSE 12th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature "THE BIG SHOT" Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning "DRUMS OF THE CONGO" Stuart Erwin, Ona Munson

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600. Double Feature "JACKASS MAIL" Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main "THE MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE" Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver

ACADEMY 535 9th St. S.E. LI. 9619. Double Feature "REMEMBER THE DAY" Claudette Colbert, John Payne "GRAND CENTRAL MURDER" Van Heflin, Patrick Dane

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature "LADY IN A JAM" Irene Irene Dunne, Patrick Knowles "CASLTE IN THE DESERT" Sidney Toler, Arleen Whelan

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000. "THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES" Doors open at 6:15 Feature at 7:06. For this picture only—admission priced: Adults, 55c; Children, 25c inc. tax.

TLAS 1231 H St. N.E. AT. 2000. Shows Cont. 1-11 p.m. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program "JACKASS MAIL" With Wallace Berry and Marjorie Main Plus Orson Wells "THE MAGNIFICENT AMBERSONS" Also: Edgar Allen Poe's Immortal "THE RAVEN"

PRINCESS 1110 H St. N.E. TR. 0200. Shows Cont. 1 to 11. Continuous 1 to 11 P. M. Double Feature Program "KID GLOVE KILLER" with Marshal Hunt and Van Heflin Plus: "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" with Anne Shirley and Walter Huston

SENATOR Wisc. Ave. at Rockville Rd. N.E. TU. 2000. Today Only Doors open at 6:00 "PACIFIC RENDEZVOUS" with Lee Bowman, at 7:33 and 11:07 Plus: "HAYFOOT" with William Tracy, at 6:45 and 9:48

There's a new name for it. LURONG! It's a sarong with allure.

Hedy Lamarr wears it in M-G-M's WHITE CARGO Co-starring with Walter Pidgeon

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

HEDDA HOPPER

Rita Loses, Nan Wynns

Hollywood, Calif., Oct. 12.—Rita Hayworth has lost her voice. I don't mean she has laryngitis, or that she can't speak, but I do mean she can't sing. Cute little Nan Wynn, whose voice was used for Rita's in "My Gal Sal," is about to be handed a contract by Metro. Why Columbia didn't put her under contract is beyond me. They're going to search far and wide for another voice to match Nan's. Her singing of Jerry Kern's, "They Wouldn't Believe Me" is really something.

RITA HAYWORTH

Yesterday, while I was listening to her audition, she told me why that was her favorite. Seems several years ago she was on a bill with Julia Sanderson. Julia sang that in her act, Nan listened at each performance, and it was Julia, when Nan's mother wanted to take her off the stage, who persuaded the mother Nan had a future.

When Leo McCarey was directing "Once Upon a Honeymoon," Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant had just completed one of those cock-eyed love scenes. Cary was still looking dreamily into the camera when Ginger popped back with, "Do you think this will ever take the place of baseball?"

Speaking of Ginger, Sam Wood wants to buy the screen rights of "Mr. Chips," rewrite it with an American background, and star Ginger.

Starting today, Abbott and Costello have a standing invitation at the Victory House for the person who buys the most bonds during the week to be their personal guest for the evening—with Costello at his Band Box, and Abbott at the Windsor House. Who says it doesn't pay to advertise?

More accidents around town. Yesterday, a huge light burst over Gloria Jean's head, sparks fell on her hair and it caught fire, Donald O'Connor, her boy friend, both on and off the screen, was doing a scene with her in "When Johnny Comes Home," and put the fire out before it could do serious damage.

The day before, Lena Horna, with hundreds of extras, was ready to go into her big dance for "Cabin in the Sky," when she slipped, sprained her ankle, was carried off the stage. She'll be bedded for a week.

Also, Red Skelton for two days was surrounded by nurses with ice packs, during which time he thought up gags for his next air show.

But nothing seems to happen to Ethel Waters and Rochester. They're going on like the brook—except Ethel did get a half day off to visit Eleanor Roosevelt at Helen Gahagan's house the day she was here.

DIED 1

BAIL, SARAH STERN. On Monday, October 12, 1942, at the residence of her daughter, 3670 Porter st. nw., SARAH STERN BAIL, beloved mother of Mrs. Sidney Greenstone, Mrs. Bertie Bail, Mrs. Jack H. Pratt of New York and Mrs. Leon M. Pratt of Ft. Benning, Ga. Remains resting at the Bernard Danenberg & Son funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Wednesday. Interment Philadelphia, Pa.

BAPTISTA, EYRIA M. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, at her residence, 213 Fifth st. ne., EYRIA M. BAPTISTA (nee Mayo), beloved wife of the late Frank A. Baptista. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BUM, BERTHA. On Monday, October 12, 1942, BERTHA BLUM, wife of the late Nathan Blum, mother of Mrs. Martha Pugh and Mildred and Nathan Blum. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1730 Pa. ave. nw., where services are to be held on Wednesday, October 14, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Cemetery.

BORSELL, FERDINAND J. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, at his residence, 1508 Harvard st. nw., FERDINAND J. BORSELL, beloved husband of Rae Borrell and dear father of Dorothy Schweigle and Beatrice Coe. Funeral from the home, 2001 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWNELL, EDWIN C. Suddenly on Sunday, October 11, 1942, at his residence, 100 Francis Scott Key Apartments, EDWIN C. BROWNELL, husband of the late Sarah M. Brownell. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1730 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 14, at 4 p. m. Interment Trov, N. Y.

BYRNE, ADA VIRGINIA. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, at her residence, 24 Logan Circle, ADA VIRGINIA BYRNE, widow of Charles M. Byrne and mother of Mrs. Bessie F. Fridley, Mrs. Nannie E. Mack and the late Cleveland C. Byrne. Services at G. N. Himes Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 13, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va. She was a member of the order of Eastern Star and of the Woman's Benefit Association.

CASTLE, EARL B. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, EARL B. CASTLE, beloved husband of Susan Arlene Castle and father of Francis Vernon, Donald, William Castle and Mrs. Gertrude Mamokos. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 5117 11th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 13, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLAVEN, ROBERT LEE. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, at Baltimore, Md., ROBERT LEE COFFREN, beloved father of Vernon H., Herbert H., George T. Coffren, Mrs. Edna V. Fawks, Margaret Ann and Rosella Mussat. Services at the Chambers' funeral home, 5117 11th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Marlboro, Md.

COMEGYS, ALFRED COMEGYS. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, at Washington, D. C., ALFRED COMEGYS COMEGYS, beloved husband of Nellie R. Comegys (nee Barry) of 1720 N. Edgewood st., Arlington, Va., and father of Mrs. R. M. Pinks, Mrs. E. H. Wills, Mrs. R. T. Shaven and Walter B. Comegys. He also is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Dorsey Cooke and Mrs. Harry A. Clarke, and a brother, Preston Comegys. Remains resting at the Ivy funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CROWN, ALTIE ROBERTA. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, at her home, 305 68th st., Seat Pleasant, Md., ALTIE ROBERTA CROWN, wife of the late John Curtis Crown and mother of J. Theodore Crown. Services at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Seat Pleasant, Md., on Tuesday, October 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

GRANT, PERCIVAL E. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, at his residence, 649 Maine ave. sw., PERCIVAL E. GRANT, husband of the late Ida F. Grant and father of Robert F. and Percival A. Grant. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HILE, HENRY G. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, at his residence, 1253 Kennedy st. nw., HENRY G. HILE, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hile (nee O'Keefe), father of Mrs. Elizabeth Meier and Mrs. Helen Gilman, brother of Joseph F. Hile and Mrs. Annie Lemp. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, October 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HORSEMAN, ALBERT W. On Monday, October 12, 1942, at his residence, 1316 G st. se., ALBERT W. HORSEMAN, beloved husband of Krva J. Horseman (nee Murray) and father of Leo Irvin Horseman. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday, October 14, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Theresa's Church, 13th and V sts. se., where mass will be said for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service.

JERNIGAN, WILLIAM S. On Monday, October 12, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM S. JERNIGAN, beloved husband of Ruth I. Jernigan, father of Rosemary Jernigan, son of Mrs. Lena Jernigan, brother of Mrs. Dorris Smith and Mrs. Lena K. Sanders. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Wednesday, October 14, at 12:30 p. m. Funeral from Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Wednesday, October 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KINGHORN, GEORGE FRED. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, GEORGE FRED KINGHORN, the beloved husband of Laura Kinghorn and father of J. F. Kinghorn and Mrs. Dorothy Schweigle and grandfather of Leona and James Drake. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4612 Georgia ave. nw. On Tuesday, October 13, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LYDDANE, THOMAS OSCAR. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, at the residence of his son, Stanley O. Lyddane, 6232 Eastern ave. ne., THOMAS OSCAR LYDDANE, beloved husband of the late Mary Elizabeth Lyddane and father of Mortimer Lyddane of New York City and Gertrude L. Pierce. Services will be held at the above residence on Tuesday, October 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

MADDEN, MARY. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 11, 1942, at 1313 East Capitol st., MARY MADDEN, beloved wife of William Madden and mother of James F. Madden, sr., and Nellie M. Madden. Remains resting at Ryan's chapel, 317 Pa. ave. se. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter Church, 14th and East Capitol sts., on Tuesday, October 13, at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McGINLEY, CHARLES. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, CHARLES McGINLEY, the beloved husband of Ida C. McGinley, late residence, 442 Newton place nw. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, October 13. Requiem mass at Sacred Heart Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment London Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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Impressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

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$165 COMPLETE FUNERAL
This Casket Included

A COMPLETE CHAMBERS FUNERAL including motor equipage and services and all other professional features, all for the price that you'll see quoted nowhere else—a casket.

Other Complete Funerals $95, $265 and up

DIED 1
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MICHEL, ANNIE BEATRICE MATILDA. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter W. Gale, 3501 Ga. ave. nw., ANNIE BEATRICE MICHEL, wife of George G. Michel, Md. ANNIE BEATRICE MATILDA MICHEL, wife of George G. Michel. Mrs. Michel rests at her daughter's home. Services at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, Md., on Wednesday, October 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Catholic Church, where mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MIDDLETON, GEORGE LOVELL, Jr. Suddenly on Saturday, October 10, 1942, at Franklin Manor, Md., GEORGE LOVELL MIDDLETON, Jr., beloved son of George L. Middleton and Ruth T. Middleton of Falls Church, Va., and brother of Ralph and Donald Ray Middleton. Remains resting at the Pearson funeral home, 478 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedarwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

MILES, NAOMI E. M. On Monday, October 12, 1942, at her residence, 7252 Maryland ave. ne., NAOMI E. M. MILES, beloved wife of Wilmer H. Miles. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, October 15, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PAYNE, BILLIE. On Monday, October 12, 1942, at her residence, 200 Mass. ave. nw., BILLIE PAYNE, beloved mother of Mrs. Margaret Bennett and Mrs. Ruth Hess and grandmother of Jack Bennett. Services at the G. N. Himes Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, October 14, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SEMMES, GRACE HARRISON. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, GRACE HARRISON SEMMES, beloved daughter of the late Commodore Alexander A. Semmes and Mary Mortimer Dorsey Semmes and sister of Miss Hilton Beatty Semmes. Friends may call at W. T. Sherwood Co., 1000 H st. nw. Funeral from St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 22nd and Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 13, at 11 a. m. Interment Baltimore, Md.

SHEFFER, WILLIAM. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, at his residence, 1115 12th st. nw., WILLIAM SHEFFER. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, October 14, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

SULLIVAN, ELLEN V. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, at her residence, 416 Kentucky ave. se., ELLEN V. SULLIVAN, beloved mother of Denis A. Sullivan, Leo J. Sullivan and Mrs. Ella Williams. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 5117 11th st. se., on Wednesday, October 14, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Comforter Catholic Church, where mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

VEHMEYER, JACOB. Suddenly, on Sunday, October 11, 1942, at Middle River, Md., JACOB VEHMEYER, beloved husband of Josephine S. Vehmeyer, brother of Mrs. Caroline Burgess and Mrs. Louise M. Garner. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the United Brethren Church, North Capitol and R sts. on Wednesday, October 14, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

VOGTS, APOLONIA. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, at Providence Hospital, APOLONIA VOGTS, beloved wife of Conrad Vogts of 1237 Quincy st. ne. She also is survived by her mother, three brothers and two sisters. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, October 14, at 7:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 8 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

VOGTS, APOLONIA. Members of the Third Order of St. Francis are requested to assemble at 1237 Quincy st. ne. on Tuesday, October 13, 1942, 8:30 p. m., for the purpose of reciting the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late sister, APOLONIA VOGTS.
ROSE JUENEMANN, Prefect.

WRIGHT, CHARLES CLIFFORD. On Sunday, October 11, 1942, CHARLES CLIFFORD WRIGHT, beloved husband of Mary Bradley Wright and father of Stewart B. and Paul H. Wright. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4612 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 13, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery, private.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
McGinley, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coffren, Robert L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grant, Percival E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sheffer, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sullivan, Ella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Clawson, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Castle, Earl	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kouris, Steve	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vethmeyer, Jacob	W. W. Chambers Co.
Miles, Naomi	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jernigan, William S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Formeilion, Walter	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RICHARD B. WASHINGTON, Attorney, 933 F Street Northwest.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Marion C. Penn, plaintiff, vs. Preston K. Penn, defendant. Civil Action No. 14969. The object of this suit is to obtain for the plaintiff a divorce a mensa et thoro from the defendant upon the ground of cruelty and for general relief. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 2d day of October, 1942, ordered that the defendant, Preston K. Penn, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELINOR F. JOHE, Deputy Clerk. 6,13,20

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

October 9, 1942. Notice is hereby given that the following licenses will expire midnight, October 31, 1942. All persons desiring to continue in business during the license year starting November 1, 1942, must renew their license promptly: Apartment houses, apothecaries, patent medicines, auctioneers, auction sale permits, auto rentals, auto repairs, etc., bakeries, barber and beauty shops, billiard and pool rooms, boarding houses, bowling alleys, bottling establishments, coal dealers, coal dealer's tags, coal dealer's agents, coal dealer's trucks and tags, candy establishments, commission merchants, dairies, grocery and food products stores, guides, halls for entertainments, dances, etc., hotels, ice cream establishments, ice cream parlors, kerosene, hand and power lawnmowers, livery stables, lodging houses, wholesale dealers in marine products, massage establishments, mattress manufacturers, mattress storage or sale, mediums, palmists, etc., moving picture film storage, moving picture operators, moving pictures theaters, parking establishments, public bus, pyrexylin, restaurants, rooming houses, secondhand dealers, shooting galleries, slaughter houses, slot vending and food vending machines, solicitors, business of street photography, street photographers, swimming pools, theaters, vendors. EDWARD E. BAILEY, Jr., Superintendent of Licenses, District of Columbia. 10,13,14

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.W. LI. 9500.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Oct. 1942. Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Oct. 23, 1942, for roof repairs, closing save vents, etc., at the Defense Housing Project, Army Medical Center, Forest Glen, Md. Specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings, W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency. 12,13,14

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4112.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES
HO. 7812 "Call Mc." Built, repaired. L. D. PULASKI, 219 F N.W.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. 'Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery. Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$8 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1313. $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1837.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 9777

UPHOLSTERING
TA 0841 American Upholstery Co. Work guar. 3718 14th nw.

LOST & FOUND 10

HAVE you
LOST
your
GAS RATION BOOK?
Call the Post and advertise it three days—no delays.
Phone up until 11 P. M. for Publication Early the Next Morning
NAtional 4200

BILLFOLD, brown, lost in or near Cameo Theater Friday; contains title of car, driver's license, other important papers. Reward. Return to Dr. Hazelhorst, 1812 Belmont rd. nw. AD. 5418.

BILLFOLD, cont. pictures, money, S. S. card. Yellow Cab or 14th st. ent. Nat. Press Bldg. Reward. Mary Lally, 119 N. Y. ave. nw. DI. 4965, ME. 4630.

BLACK leather portfolio, name "Lever" imprinted. Notify Y. M. C. A.

DALMATIAN puppy, 3 mos., ans. to name of Pepper, black patch over right eye, black patch on back. If found notify Md. 7990.

DIAMOND PIN with pearls, lost Friday, October 9; sentimental value, gift of dead husband. Liberal reward. Ft. 7327.

FOX TERRIER and spitz mixed, black and white, male, with harness; lost near 3d and C nw. Liberal reward. 222 C nw.

FUR SCARF, DARK KOLINSKY 6 SKINS; LOST WEDNESDAY. PROBABLY ON CHEVY CHASE BUS. REWARD. OR. 1834.

GAS RATION BOOK B-25453. Call WO. 7142.

GAS ration books, one A and one C book. James G. Cumming. 2801 34th pl. nw.

GAS-RATION A BOOK, registration card and 3-A card. ME. 1962.

GAS RATION BOOK B F-2905354-A. Call TA. 2700

GAS RATION book S. Phone DUpont 9489.

GAS RATION BOOK Class A F-81010-A. Harry Early, 4009 Chesapeake st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK F382604. J. B. Cook Apt. 111, 930 Longfellow st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A. Issued Craig Wylie, 1205 Thomas Circle. Met. 0091.

A-GAS RATION BOOK lost in grounds at Army Medical Center Sat. Dr. M. R. Mobley, GE. 1000, Ext. 196.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK, license 76296. Will refund expense. Floyd McCrady, 1923 K st. nw.

GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN — REWARD. MAN'S ELGIN, VICINITY CONN. AND NEBR. AVES. SAT. NIGHT. CO. 2692.

GREEN billfold lost, containing gas ration book F-852-726-G, operator's permit and money. Mildred E. Limburg, WI. 4945.

KODAK, 35, brown case, was lost in Albino Restaurant; reward. NO. 5883.

RED SETTER, young, lost Saturday night from Georgetown Hospital. MI. 8000.

SETTER puppy, female; white, two brown ears, brown spots at base of tail. Weight 24 lbs. $30 reward. Phone TEmple 3883.

SKIRT, light tan, twill; vic. Howard Cleaners, Chevy Chase Circle area. Finder call WI. 4006. Reward

SMALL gold and diamond clip earring on Chevy Chase bus to D. C. or on street. Reward. NO. 3370.

SUN GLASSES, aviation type (Ray-Ban), corrective lenses, in brown leather case, name in gold letters in case, J. S. Van Keuren, Lansing, Mich.; lost in Silver Park Sunday afternoon. Call Ensign J. S. Van Keuren, RE. 7500, Ext. 2705 or 72400.

WATCH, white gold, with black band, "Gothic," vic. 14th and D sts. nw. DU. 7985. Reward.

WILL person picking up brown angora sweater on Tilden st. near park entrance phone EM. 4092.

WRIST WATCH, lady's Gruen, lost nw. section Sunday p. m. between 4 and 5. Reward. EM. 0656, after 6.

WRIST WATCH, lady's white gold, on Sunday afternoon, vicinity Rock Creek Park, Md. or Peabody st. nw. GE. 0860.

ZIPPER key case lost, containing miniature; D. C. license tag 787102. Phone RA. 8233.

LOST—Gas ration book-A. Ralph W. Magee, 3615 Eleventh street NW.

LIBERAL REWARD
Lost from trunk of Railway Express Agency, September 25th, a package of rugs in the vicinity of North Capitol and N Streets nw. Party finding will please communicate with Mr. FRALIN, National 1210, and receive reward.

FOUND—A rat terrier, white with black and brown markings, on Howard rd. se. Miss Gloria GaMoway, LI. 3681.

FOUND—Young black Gordon setter, 16th and M sts. nw. DI. 4704, Apt. 200.

FOUND—Bank book in name of Willie E. Wilson on City Bank. See Frank Mallory, Chevy Chase Circle bus stop.

PERSONALS 11

WILL GIVE Spanish and German lessons in exchange for Portuguese and Italian. Call NO. 5176, evenings.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low log rates. Call Miss WHITE, American Finance Co., NI. 6810.

PERSONALS 11
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No trusss. No surgery. Dr. Bonnemeyer, 1369 Columbia rd. AD. 6346.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 2224.

PHONE Shepherd 2880. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 3% on your signature.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif.; $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 9700.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. nw. DU. 1576.

CIVIL, for contest, late edition; many kinds. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2232.

BOYD'S Shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD'S SCHOOL, 1333 F nw. NA. 2232.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1350 Florida Ave. N.E. Atlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Man, draft deferred, not over 35, for position of responsibility; must be thoroughly experienced in accounting procedure and willing to start at average salary. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

ASSISTANT FOR CASHIER'S OFFICE
Good at figures and handling cash. Evening work. References required. Salary $35 week to start. Box M-696, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANIC
And helper needed at once. Plenty of work. Top pay. Excellent working conditions.
PEAKE MOTOR CO.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 2000.

BAKER
Pastry and fancy cakes. 6-day week. Good salary. ALex. 0128.
SHUMANS BAKERY
516 King St., Alexandria, Va. ALex. 0128.

BARBER, $40 guarantee; start immediately; good working conditions. Simmons, Wisconsin and Macomb sts. nw.

BARBER—$40 week and com. Also bootblack, $17 week. 5504 3rd st. nw.

BARBER—65%, $40 guarantee; NO SUNDAY WORK. 3703 New Hampshire ave. nw. (near Georgia ave.).

BARBER—65%, $40 guarantee; NO SUNDAY WORK. 3703 New Hampshire ave. nw. (near Georgia ave.).

BARBERS (2), $35 week guar. and comm.; license not req. Post Exchange Barber Shop, Fort Myer, Va. CH. 3000, Br. 2283.

BARBER FOR SUNDAY—9 a. m. to 2 p. m. $1 hr. guar. 5628 Georgia nw. TA. 3442.

BARBER, colored, $25 guarantee; steady or evenings. 1332 You st. nw.

BARBERS (2), 1st class. Good business. I. W. Bennett, 1007 U nw. DU. 9289.

BARBER—First class; $35 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER (colored) for white trade; either night or day work. Robinson's Barber Shop, 829 14th st. nw.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 25c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER Commission basis. 1505 U st. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; ready for work Monday. Short hours, 8 to 6 p. m. 1710 G st. nw.

BOOTBLACK, 1344 G N.W.

BOOTBLACK High class. 1505 U st. nw.

BOYS
with or without bicycle; excellent opportunity to learn mechanical dentistry; 5-day week; $14 week. 1722 Rye st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
For early morning newspaper work. Must have car. Salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Rice, 4306 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 4 and 8 p. m.

BREAD WRAPPER
18-45, EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY 1849 7th ST. N.W.

BUSHELMAN AND PRESSER
$36 week. Apply 916 11th st. se.

BUS BOY
Short hours, good pay. Can make $20-$25 week. Apply States Restaurant, 516 E. Capitol st.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

BUTCHERS (2)
Experienced. Apply at once.
J. B. SPUND,
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CHEF, COLORED
FOR HOTEL
Must be thoroughly experienced. State age and references when replying. Box M-692, Washington Post.

Civil Engineer $40-$60 Wk.
And computers. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CLERK
EXPERIENCED. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. 5-DAY WEEK. GOOD PAY. INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTING CORP. WHOLESALE LIQUOR, 1119 14TH N.W.

CLERICAL WORK
If you are a school boy over 16 and interested in part-time evening work from 5 to 9 p. m., see Mr. Woodard, 1239 E st. ne., evenings, 4 to 8 p. m.

COOK
Must be experienced. Night work, 6-day week. 10 hours. Good pay.
SEVEN SEAS GRILL
5915 Georgia Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMAN in restaurant (colored). Apply after 10 a. m. 707 T st. nw.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN
Assistant to credit manager, draft deferred, experienced on installment accounts; good salary; permanent position and future assured in large furniture store.
WRITE MR. KADISON for appointment, outlining experience briefly.
HUB FURNITURE CO.
7TH & D STS. N. W.

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Cost Accountant, $35 Wk.
Construction experience. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

COLLECTOR—Position open for man with automobile, as collector for music house. Hours to suit. Salary plus car allowance. See Mr. Yonker, Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1013 7th st. nw.

DELIVERY MEN for grocery store; steady job, good pay. 5315 Webster st. nw.

DELIVERY BOY
Experienced, for grocery store; colored or white. 1618 14th st. nw. NO. 1295.

DISHWASHER COLORED
Parcher's Restaurant, 1900 K St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

Dishwasher 8 hours work; good wages; experienced. Weaver's Restaurant, 3914 Georgia ave. nw.

DISHWASHER—BUS BOY
Six days a week; good pay.
NEW ENGLAND RESTAURANT
816 9th St. NW.

DRIVER
White, permanent position for reliable driver on established route. Guarantee and commission. WO. 7400.

DRIVER
Good, reliable delivery truck driver. Must know city. Apply Meenehan's Hardware, 2010 14th st. nw. NO. 6300.

Gas Station Attendant
$30 Wk.
Inexperienced. $105 mo. up. Experienced, $30-$35 wk. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced, colored or white. 1618 14th st. nw.

HALL MAN
New apartment building near Alexandria, Va.; $75 per month. NO. 6600.

HOUSE OFFICER
FOR HOTEL
State age and experience. Box 693, Washington Post.

JANITOR-FIREMAN, PART TIME
Must have character references. Apply between 9 and 10. No. 2 Dupont Circle DU. 1234.

JANITOR
For apartment with oil burner; apt., utilities and cash for services. Apply 104, 3061 N. H. ave.

ASSISTANT JANITOR
New building; $75 per month; must have references. NO. 6600.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK
Three evenings per week and every other Sunday. Schulze Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

LATIN TEACHER
Boys' private school; good salary.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
304 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G Sts. N.W.

MAN wanted for dairy farm; house, milk and fuel furnished. Call Rockville 139.

MEAT CUTTER
experienced; also grocery clerk; good pay. Apply 3500 18th st. ne.

MEAT CUTTERS
For work in wholesale hotel and restaurant supply. Apply Washington Beef & Provision Co., 1110 E st. sw.

MAN
To work in hardware store. Excellent opportunity. Apply Meenehan's Hardware, 2010 14th st. nw.

MEN—NEED 2
For traveling crew; short local training; transportation paid. Mr. Murray, Room 434, Bond Bldg.

MESSENGERS
Young men for messenger work. Good opportunity for advancement.
PRESS WIRELESS, INC.
Room 918, National Press Bldg.

NIGHT AUDITOR $120
Knowledge cashiering; hotel work. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

NIGHT MAN
in apartment building on Conn. ave. Capable of operating elevator and switch board. Hrs. 12-8. $65 mo.
Call RESIDENT MANAGER
WO 0764

NIGHT JANITOR
Experienced, sober, with refs. in apartment house. Phone DE. 1106 between 4 and 10 p. m.

PAINTERS
Sober men only; must be first-class. Apply ready to work. 1610 Park rd. nw.

PAINTER
Apply 2310 R. I. Ave. NE.

Payroll Clerk $30-$40 Wk.
D. C. and nearby D. C. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
For portrait work, in our D. C. and Southern Studios; $40-$50 per week.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 week. 714 14th st. nw

PRESSER—EXPERIENCED.
ART TAILORS AND CLEANERS,
7346 Georgia Ave. N.W.

PRESSER. Apply at once, 1534 Wisconsin ave. MI. 9416.

PRESSER
Salary, $30. 1742 Columbia rd.

PRESSER—$30 PER WEEK
One experienced in operating small cleaning plant preferred. WA. 1400.

PRESSER
Apply at Once.
3505 14th St. N.W.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS CHECKERS
for three hours' duty in
CAFETERIAS
in Government Buildings.
No experience necessary
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

HELP, MEN 16
(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PRODUCTION DEPT.
Young men to train in newspaper production work.
Five-day week position.
Minimum salary to start.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

ROOM CLERK for 1st class Richmond hotel. Apply P. O. Box 1397, Richmond, Va.

Registered Pharmacist
Four nights a week. Call
DR. BAILEY, LI. 2780.

RELIABLE MAN to assist with janitor work, must have elevator permit. AD. 0539.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2033 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RODMAN $45 WK. (3)
At once, Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RODMAN, $175
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14 & G.

A-1 SALESMEN
If you have been top salesman in the past but due to present conditions cannot make the money you are accustomed to, then keep on reading. Our business is not affected by priorities or credit restrictions. We are swamped with prospects. Our good men are making from $200 to $800 each month. If you are an A-1 salesman, and have a car, maybe you are one of the three men we are looking for. Write for personal interview. Box 567, Washington Post.

SENIOR PAGES
Library Work.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14 & G.

SERVICE MANAGER
White
Must be honest.
Man preferred who has some experience with tires.
Phone
EX. 0275 for appointment.

SCHOOL BOYS
Over 16 years. Part-time employment from 5 to 9 p. m. for clerical work. Apply to Mr. Sherman, 210 7th st. se., 4 to 8 p. m.

SODA MAN—$35 week; experienced. Riverside Pharmacy, 2125 E st. nw.

STOCK BOY
Young man to learn record business; preferably someone who knows classical music; excellent opportunity. Apply only between 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., 1340 G st. nw.

STORE PORTERS
COLORED, EPERIENCED.
GOOD PAY. APPLY
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F ST., N.W.

TRUCK DRIVER
Local, experienced. Also handy man. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

TYPISTS, $35
Local const. until February. Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G.

Wet Cleaner
$30 week
Rough Spotter
And General All Around Work
Experienced
Apply Mr. Glidewell
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

Male Window Trimmer
Experienced
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Pay
Half Day on Saturday
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Office

Salesmen
(Two)
Package Liquor Store
Salary and Commission
Earning $40-$65 Per Week
Depending on Ability
References
Apply
CLARK'S, INC.
705 14th St. N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST
In maintenance office of housing project. Prefer mechanically inclined man.
$25 WEEK $25
Apply
Buckingham Communities
Maintenance Office
3900 4th St. North
Arlington, Va.

MESSENGERS
Production Dept.
Young men over 18; excellent opportunity

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

PORTER
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

'Washington's Smartest Nite Club'
CLUB LA CONGA
NEEDS
• BARTENDER
• ALSO HELP FOR
Saturday Nights Only
SEE MR. BARRETT AFTER 7 P. M.
DUDE RANCH HOTEL
Washington-Baltimore Blvd.
Berwyn, Md.
Phone Berwyn 352

Well-Established
REAL ESTATE OFFICE
has
IMMEDIATE OPENING
for
MANAGER
• OF PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND—
• INSURANCE DEPT.
Experience and excellent background essential. Replies confidential.
GIVE EXPERIENCE
draft status and past and present employment. No references investigated until after interview.
BOX 512 WASHINGTON POST

MEN WANTED
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20
"Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Colums today—place a 'Situation Wanted' Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

ACCOUNTANT $42-$48
Construction experience.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

ASSISTANT in decorative art manufacturing. No experience required. 1231 23rd st. nw.

ASSISTANT
FOR
CASHIER'S OFFICE
GOOD AT FIGURES
and handling cash.
Evening work.
References required.
Salary $35 week to start.
Box M-695, Washington Post.

BEAUTY operator, $27.50 week; steady job. 4412 Good Hope rd. se. AT. 5714.

BOOKKEEPER
Must be able to type. Apply Clark's, Inc., 705 14th st. nw.

CASHIER
Ages 18-35 for movie theater; full time, split shift. Apply
PIX THEATER
13th and H sts. nw.

CASHIER—$30, MEALS
Hours 11:30 to 3 p. m., 5:30 to 10 p. m.
Adams Agcy., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G

CASHIER
Hours, 4 P. M. to 1 A. M.
CHILD'S RESTAURANT
600 N. Capitol (Nr. Union Station).

CASHIER
FOR HOTEL
Experienced NATIONAL BOOKKEEPING MACHINE model No. 2000; excellent salary and good hours. Reply promptly. Box M-694, Washington Post.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

CLERK
EXPERIENCED. UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. 5-DAY WEEK. GOOD PAY. INTERNATIONAL DISTRIBUTING CORP. WHOLESALE LIQUOR, 1119 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERK IN DRUG STORE
Day work only. No Sunday.
Apply SCHULZE PHARMACY,
1832 Columbia Rd. N.W.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL
for position in accounting dept. for typing and some shorthand ability; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9-5 p. m.

GIRL
For general office work. Some experience required. Start at $23 per week. Call in person between 2 and 5 p. m. 509 K St. N.W.

GRADUATE NURSE
for interesting position with cosmetic concern; good salary and hours; must be fairly young. Box M-697, Washington Post.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl for position in classified advertising dept., some typing; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

LADY—24-40
Able to meet business and professional clientele. Prev. personnel or retail exp. helpful. Start about $35 wk. 1427 I st. nw., Room 205.

LIBRARIAN, $30 WK.
Experienced in Indexing.
Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

Mechanical Draftswomen
$35 WEEK.
AT ONCE. MISS REED, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G ST. N.W.

MESSENGERS
Young women for messenger work. Good opportunity for advancement.
PRESS WIRELESS, INC.
Room 918, National Press Bldg.

OFFICE HELP
STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS, OTHER HELP. GOOD OPENINGS AVAILABLE. ATLAS AGENCY, ATLAS BLDG., 9TH & F N.W.

P. B. X. Telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Building.

P. B. X. OPERATOR
Friday evenings, 5 to 10:30 p. m.; modern building. NO. 6600.

PORTER
FROM 6 TO 12
APPLY
King Pin Bowling Alleys
1309 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESLADIES and general office help; good salary and permanent position. Apply in person. H. Abramson Co., 7th and L sts. nw.

SALESLADY for artist dept. in old-established firm; 40-hour week, good working conditions. Box M-699, Wash. Post.

SEAMSTRESS
Dry Cleaning Dept.
Permanent. Good Salary.
See Mr. Bryant
Q & S LAUNDRY
Bladensburg, Md.

Secretary-Stenographer (R.R.), $145.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th st. N.W.

SODA FOUNTAIN MANAGER—Good salary and bonus to party capable of purchasing and controlling costs. Give full particulars and references to Box 569, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, $125.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th st. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, Ins., $120.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings. NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, $1,620.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th st. N.W.

Stenographer-Cashier, bookpr., $120 mo.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th st. N.W.

STENOGS, TYPISTS TO $150
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg. 14th and G.

TEACHER
COMMERCIAL COURSE.
IMMEDIATE OPENING.
GIRLS' OUT-OF-TOWN JUNIOR COLLEGE
ATTRACTIVE SURROUNDINGS.
$150 AND ALL EXPENSES.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY.
204 COLORADO BLDG., 14TH AND G STS.

TYPISTS
40-hour 6-day week. $100-$110 per month to start with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and desire to get ahead. High school graduates who are able to do neat, accurate and thorough work. Apply Room 309 or write for interview. Attention Miss Ruth Helm.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

TYPIST, rapid, $1,440.
WOOD COLLEGE, 710 14th st. N.W.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

WAITRESS
MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT.
(Experienced). 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WOMAN OR GIRL over 21. Work in delicatessen, full or part time. Exp. unnecessary. 1713 Wilson blvd. OX. 4872.

WAITRESSES
Day work, 7 a. m.-4 p. m., 6 days; $12 wk., meals, tips, uniforms. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. nw.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye, N.W. No fees.

Life's Darkest Moment

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WOMEN OR GIRLS
To work at soda fountain; good hours. See Mrs. Cave, Chastleton Hotel Drug Store, 16th and R sts. nw.

WOMAN, 30-45 YRS.
Work for the holidays. Good remuneration. RE. 0795.

WOMEN (WHITE)
18-40, $1600 Yr. Job
WANTED FOR BUS GIRLS.
SEE MRS. SELTZER.
1032 CONN. AVE. N.W.

WOMAN—COOKS
COUNTER ATTENDANTS
Good wages; meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
600 North Capitol St. Near Union Station

YOUNG GIRLS
18 years or over, high school education. 5-day week. Apply 1121 6th st. nw.

YOUNG GIRL
not over 30 years, for typist position in accounting department; must be average typist and experienced in office routine. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

Cashier and Typist
21-25 Years
Must Be Experienced.
Permanent Position.
Good Salary.
Apply 9:30 A. M.
Mr. Philips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

Saleslady
We have an opening for 2 saleslades in our record department.
Permanent positions.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
We desire the services of those who have had experience in sales work.
Apply Only Between 9:30 and 11 A. M.
BALLARD'S
1340 G St. N.W.

Salesladies for Accessories and all Departments
Attractive salaries
Full-time positions
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
PHILIPSBORN
11th St., between F and G

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

Full or Part Time Positions of Various Types Open
GOLDENBERG'S require the services of women—full or part time—for selling and non-selling positions. Experience not required. Particularly do we welcome the return of former employees, who resigned to take up household duties. Excellent opportunity to earn extra money this Fall and Christmas season.
Personnel Office—Second Floor
GOLDENBERG'S, 7th, 8th & K

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG WOMAN needed for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

Experienced Alteration Hands for cloth coats. SAKS, 610 Twelfth St.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Permanent, for ex-teacher or educated woman, 25-45, interested in child-guidance, character defense work and parental education. Must be able to assume responsibility and be a good conversationalist. Liberal financial arrangement, with weekly drawing account, to right party. Write Box 566, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

CONNECTICUT AVE. SHOP
Offers selling position to higher-type young woman. No experience necessary. Good salary. ADams 2691.

SECRETARY
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for one with the
NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT
STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Stenographer
Canadian or British for Canadian Government Organization
Apply in Writing to
5321 Broad Branch Road
Indicating Experience and Salary Desired

FILE CLERKS
with knowledge of typing, good salary. Steady job. Advancement.
Apply
625 E St. N.W.

General Office Work
Lady over 21 for general office work; good knowledge of typing required.
Clean, pleasant surroundings with permanent employment.
Salary $25 Week to Start.
Blick Coal Co.
2363 Champlain St. N.W.
(Nr. 18th & Columbia Rd. N.W.)

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HELP WANTED
• *Saleslades*
• *Stock Girls*
• *Checkers*
• *Markers*
Good Pay
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

Young women for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1312 Wisconsin Ave.
11 A. M. to 12 Noon

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
728 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

The
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
Wants
SINGLE GIRLS
High School Graduates
21 TO 35 YEARS
To Learn
REPAIR WORK
We Pay
OVER $2000 PER YEAR
WHEN TRAINING IS COMPLETED
Good pay while learning
1217 K ST. N.W.
National 6850

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 9:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WOMEN
(White)
25-50 years old. Full or part-time. Good wages.
MEN
(White)
18-50 years old. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 410, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 6000

The • •
PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
FURNITURE FINISHERS
WAITRESSES
For Full or Part Time
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Streets N.W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F St. N.W. NA. 9540
Saleswomen, Experienced
Better Type Women's Apparel
Clerk (male) for Receiving and Marking Room, Experience Unnecessary.
Messenger (female), Experience Unnecessary.
Display Department Assistant, young man, experience not essential.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
2nd Floor
1320 F St. N.W.
Daily, 9:30 to 6—Thursday, 12:30 to 8

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Restaurant
Check Distributor
CLERK
$125 Per Month
Apply Auditor
Shoreham Hotel

COOKS
Colored—Experienced
Restaurant or Private Cooking
Good Salary
Quick Advancement
Steady Position
Excellent Working Conditions
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
Employment Dept.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Needed at Once
• Cashiers
(Experienced)
• Sales Audit Clerks
Permanent Positions
HAHN
7th & K Sts.

Hosiery Stock Clerks
• Previous Experience Not Necessary
• Permanent Positions
• Excellent Earnings
Apply to Mrs. Pote
HAHN
7th & K Sts.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

DISHWASHER (colored). Apply after 10 a. m. 707 T st. nw.

RESTAURANT cook (colored). Apply after 10 a. m. 707 T st. nw.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
• *NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY*
• *EXCELLENT SALARY*
VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

Immediate Openings For
• Shoe Salesladies
(Previous Experience Not Necessary)
• Stock Clerks
(Boys 16-20-Yrs. Old)
Excellent Earnings
Permanent Positions
HAHN
1207 F Street

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID for Jewish boarding house; hours 8 to 5 p. m., no Sundays; good pay; Wash. references. RA. 4178.

COOK (colored), experienced; 2 in family; live in or out; have other help; good wages. GE. 3256.

COOKS, HOUSEWORKERS, $16 to $20 week. Day workers, $2 day plus carfare. LADIES EXCHANGE, NA. 4365.

COOK AND GENERAL HOUSE WORKER
Experienced; references required; good salary. AD. 0503.

COUPLE TO LIVE IN
Man employed; woman must be good cook, general housworker; references. Do not phone. 2121 R st. nw.

G. H. W.—Colored; 2 adults, small bungalow. WO. 3321.

GHW—Full or Part Time
4909 13th St. N.W., GE. 6509.

GHW—LIVE IN OR OUT
Good home; most laundry sent out. Don't phone. 5121 Illinois ave. nw.

GHW—SMALL APT.
$10 and fare to start. 3 in family. EM. 8307.

GENERAL housework and cook part-time. Call after 4. LI. 0769.

GHW, for g. h. w. mornings, Mon. through Fri., $6 week. 1366 Rittenhouse st. nw.

MAID, colored, g.h.w., no cooking, no Sundays; live out; $40 month. TA. 7725.

MAID FOR GHW
Plain cooking for 2 adults, 2 children; 6-room house; washing machine; Thursday afternoon and Sunday off; $11 week; stay in or out. DE. 3831.

WOMAN to take care of rooming house. 1362 Taylor st. nw. Live in or out.

WOMAN wanted for housekeeper in home of elderly couple; nice home with modern conveniences; no hard work, good pay; must stay nights. Phone 58-J, Gaithersburg, Md.

NICE room and board, nice people, nice money for nice maid. Call for interview by appointment. NA. 4386.

Settled Woman, Colored
G. h. w., plain cooking; part-time maid; assist with light laundry; 4 in family; newly decorated room, private bath, radio. No objection to working husband & daughter. Call WI. 4474, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SOUTHERN food specialist, 20 yrs. exp., desires management of cafe or food shops in D. C. Write Earl H. Lasiter, P. O. Box 882, Texarkana, Tex.

2 DAYS week, personal laundry, 35c hour. 806 D st. se. LI. 1180.

SETTLED colored woman, g.h.w., and care of 1 child; must live in. Apply 3410 Rhode Island ave. ne., Apt. 2.

GIRLS (2) COLORED
Afternoons—G. H. W.—No cooking; $5 and fare; small apt. RA. 3180.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CHEF, cook, experienced colored man. Write or call W. E. Gaskin, 1617 Church st. nw.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COLORED woman, experienced, reliable, wants day's work Mon., Wed., Fri., $3 and carfare. ME. 9478.

MAID, colored, reliable, has child, wants work for employed couple; stay nights. HO. 9383.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3325 Rhode Island ave. nw.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, clothing, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Boards 166 of Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 9400.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 9400

BUSINESS OPPS. 30

BARBER SHOP—4 chairs, rent, lease, price $600; car as part payment. Silgo ave., Silver Spring, Md. GE. 9[illegible]

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. KLEIN, REPUBLIC 81[illegible]

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 81[illegible]

Continued on Following Page.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

CAFETERIA in large office building; serving breakfast and lunch only; closed holidays; reasonable terms. Suitable for man and wife. RA. 2711.

RESTAURANT (liquor); seats 180 (2 firs.); long lease; $4500; liberal terms.

CAFETERIA, seats 125; cool, system used; 2 seasons; cost $5500; $3000; terms. E. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st., NA. 5320.

Downtown Restaurant

MORE THAN $2,500 WEEKLY BUSINESS. Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg.; 5-year lease; equipment the best; beer and wine; seats 233; new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.

JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 5345.

GASOLINE STATION, 3 pumps. Good location. Doing 12,000 gallons. Reason for selling: Going in Army. Box M-663, Washington Post.

OWNER wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant, 9-year lease; seating 233; monthly receipts $11,000; directly opposite large Government building; new $7,000 air-conditioning plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 6863 for appointment to inspect.

11TH ST. SE. 1336—Restaurant across from Navy Yard; good business. Reasonable.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 337

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3027—Twin beds; suitable two men; $40 per.

ALEXANDRIA—Room to share with U. S. Army officer; twin beds; adjoining bath, shower; sun deck; 1 block to bus. Private home. TE. 1650.

ARL., 1523 N. Buchanan—Dbl. rm., twin beds, adj. bath, priv. home; 2 girls; $40. CH. 7079.

ARLINGTON, 2002 N. 21st st.—Comfortable double room; 15 min. downtown; 10c bus fare; $6 week; gentleman. CH. 9319.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1832—Men only, large sunny room; good transportation. NO. 6904 evenings and Sundays.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. O. SWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments to Now or Later.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.

Silver Spring, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. | Mt. Rainier, Md. 3317 Rhode Island Ave.
Elsewhere 5567 | Hobart 5028

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 18—Newly furnished room, twin beds; 2 girls wanted; bus at corner. RA. 1706.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 large connecting rooms; cross-ventilation; bath; private home; gentlemen; $25 each. OL. 2218.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive large front rm., se. exposure; 1 blk. from bus. Gentile. $25 mo. EM. 2507.

CRITTENDEN ST.—Newly furn. room, adj. bath; conv. trans.; Jewish home; $25. RA. 8237.

D ST. NE. 1244—Room next to bath; on car line; reas. TR. 4950 Call eves.

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL, 4347 Warren st. nw.—Lge. rm., pvt. home; genuine bath; phone in room; gentile gentleman. EM. 5126.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 3305—Lge., cheerful, clean room; 2 girls or girl to share twin beds; pvt. home; unlim. phone; $18 mo. ea. RA. 2423.

HOBART ST. NW., 1636—Private family has newly furnished room, twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mt. Pleasant car.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 624—Room with porch; twin beds, everything new, for 2 Jewish gentlemen; unl. phone; laundry facilities, $36 both. GE. 2105.

IRVING ST. NW., 1639—Newly furn., close transp., unl. phone, gentleman. AD. 1993.

IRVING ST. NW., 1636—Attractive studio room overlooking Rock Creek Park; suit 2 men; $28 mo. each, including breakfast. DU. 1697.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1346—Twin bedroom, beautifully furnished; private family; for Govt. gentlemen; near car lines and buses. TA. 2762.

M ST. NE., 825—Dble. frt. room, well furn.; excel. trans.; 2 ladies. LI. 5099.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 329—Young man to share attractive twin bedrm., pvt. shower; conv. trans.; $30 mo. RA. 6130.

R ST. NW., 1515—Large front room with beds, alcove, huge closets, 2d floor front, next bath; can accommodate 4 people; no objection to children. HO. 5460.

RIVER TERRACE, 256 33rd st. ne.—Large room, comfortable, warm, attractive; one man; $30 mo.

SILVER SPRING (8112 Grove st.)—Twin bedroom, next bath, ½ block bus; available October 15, $20 each. SH. 4009.

SILVER SPRING—Attractively furn. room, new home, next bath, $40 mo; free trans. to 7th and G; emp. couple. SH. 3466.

W ST. SE., 1617 (NR. NAVY YARD)—COMF. ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN; ON BUS LINE; $15 MO. LI. 6616.

YOUNG MAN to share double front bedroom, with twin beds, 2 closets; bath with shower, adjoining. RA. 5026.

7TH ST. NW., 6612 (near Walter Reed)—Large single room, near bus, private home; gentleman; $23. GE. 0377.

11TH ST. NW., 3558—Lge. frt. bedrm., shower, telephone, 2 empl. gentlemen.

14TH ST. NW., 6616—Attractive bedroom suite for 1 or 2 girls. TA. 3025.

15TH ST. NW., 4622—Nicely furn. rm. with adj. sun pch.; gentlemen preferred; Gentiles. RA. 0459.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined young man to share rom. CO. 7551.

16TH AND WEBSTER STS. NW.—Available Nov. 1st. Master bedroom for 1 or 2 gentlemen next shower, 3 closets. Beautyrest mattresses, attractively furnished; ½ block bus. Call RA. 1113.

18TH ST. NW., 3364—DOUBLE AND TRIPLE ROOMS FOR WOMEN ONLY. GOOD TRANS. HO. 8033.

19TH ST. NE., 424—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, innerspring mattresses; next bath; married cple. AVail 1.15th. PR. 1762.

JEWISH GIRL SHARE TWIN BEDROOM; EXP. BUS. $18. 429 Peabody st. nw.

PORTNER APTS. (2015 18th nw.)—Girl to share rm.; kit. priv. NO. 1430, Apt. 250.

GIRLS (2), congenial. Gentiles; large rm., recreation room, phone, laundry; 1 block Trinidad bus. FR. 0796.

1 OR 2 congenial young girls to share room with private bath; breakfast privilege; private home. Gentile. RA. 5460.

NICELY furn. room; twin beds; Govt. men; $20 each; gentile family. GE. 2832.

COMFORTABLE double rm., next bath, suitable for 2 gentlemen. EM. 1670.

DOUBLE room, twin beds, for 2 refined Jewish men on 2 car lines; N.W. section; private home; reasonable. GE. 6271.

N.W. SECTION—Large front room, private home, twin beds, semibath; 20 min. d'town; 2 Gentile ladies. RA. 4542.

LOVELY room for gentleman; next bath; excellent transportation; elevator apt. Call ME. 1903 until 2 p. m.

LARGE double room in private gentile family. TA. 7127.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 — Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need, and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service, if you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations

3300 Rhode Island Ave.	DExter 5553
7900 Georgia Ave.	SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway	CHestnut 3224

(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

Call LENDERS If You Want Money

Lender's is an old-established group of small loan companies with offices convenient to you. Most Lender's loans are on your signature.

Pick up your cash at the Lender's office nearest you!

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS 3310 Rhode Island Ave.	Mt. Rainier, Md. DExter 1240
PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO. 2038 No. Moore St.	Rosslyn, Va. CHestnut 2444
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC. 3319 Rhode Island Ave.	Mt. Rainier, Md. WArfield 4224
BUDGET FINANCE CO. 7438 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.	Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 5900

REpublic 2357 Night & Sunday Number

WINNIE WINKLE — Long and Short Division — BY BRANNER

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARMY and Navy officers only; comfortable rooms, 16th and Park rd. nw.; centrally located. AD. 0399.

NORTH of Walter Reed, suite bedrm. and sitting rm., next bath; car.; Protestant gentlemen or empl. couple. GE. 0184.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath; bus at door; unl. phone; for 1 or 2 young Jewish men; private home. CO. 2977.

LARGE master room, twin beds, share with Jewish gentleman; shower; conv. transportation. RA. 4002.

GIRL to share large double room, twin beds; unlimited phone; gentile. 4207 New Hampshire ave. nw.

BRIGHT ROOM for 1 or 2, next bath; ½ blk. exp. bus. Couple pref. GE. 7794.

DOUBLE ROOM next bath for 1 or 2 Gentile girls; unl. phone; excellent trans.; $20 single, $25 double. TA. 8867.

$20 Vic. of 49th and Mass. Comfortable single room, next to bath with shower; Gentile gentleman. WI. 6345.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

SINGLE or light housekeeping room or small apt. wanted by a settled woman. Reasonable. Box 563, Wash. Post.

FAMILY of 3 desires unfurnished 4 or more bedroom house, Chillum Heights neighborhood preferred, about $200. CO. 0950.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

BEFORE November 1, for 6 weeks to 2 months, official in War Bureau wants small furnished house or furnished apt. in nw. section. MI. 7421.

GOVT. OFFICIAL AND WIFE and 10-year-old son desire unfurnished house or apt., 2 or 3 bedrooms; vicinity Mass. and Wisconsin, Chevy Chase or Bethesda. Ready to move in for long-time occupancy. GL. 8317.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARL. (6231 N. 19th st.)—Large double room in new home, twin beds; 1½ bkmpvt. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk. Wash. blvd. bus line. Pall Church 2497-J.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large double room, next bath; on bus line; reasonable.

ARL., 1139 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semi, priv. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 1 block bus. CH. 0288.

TAKOMA PARK, MD (9 Sycamore ave.)—Single room in private apt.; 3 exposures; separate entrance; refs.; $20. SH. 4393.

LOVELY club room, private home; beautifully furn.; fireplace; private bath; conv. transp. Suit. 2 gentlemen. TE. 2117 after 7 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON (4831 9th N.)—Attr. room, dbl. expos.; in PRIVATE HOME of young couple. No children. Near 2 BUS LINES. Officer preferred. $60. GL. 9186.

CONN. N.W., 3723 (opp. Wardman Park)—Lg. rm., excel. trans.; 3 girls. MI. 9705.

CONN AVE., 4107—Triple; men or women; also young man to share dbl. OR. 1217.

DUPONT CIRCLE—JEWISH HOME; RM. FOR 1 OR 2; NEWLY FURN. NO. 4003.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3829—Strictly Kosher boarding house; nice rooms, delicious meals; also very nice large basement room; reas. RA. 4158.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2017—Girl to share dbl. rm. with another; adj. bath; unl. tel. Home privileges. Excel. meals. CO. 4350.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1800—Famous for food; triple room and suitable for 3 girls or 3 men. $42.50 each. DU. 1364.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furnished new home for girls; finest food; unlim. tel. EXCELLENT TRANS. AD. 2381.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Vacancies, suitable for 3 and 4. Delicious meals. AD. 8638.

VERMONT AVE., 1336—Attr., large, airy rm., all beds, large closet, semi-priv. bath; 4 girls or men. Also other rms. HO. 9328.

NORTHWEST, 2 attr. vacancies. Girls. GOOD FOOD. Conv. trans. AD. 7197.

CONV. Fighter Command Station (Clinton, Md.); 4 vacs.; conf. home. CL. 576-J.

BRIGHT front double room for 2 girls. Also girl to share room with another. Conv. bus. Reasonable. WI. 6057.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

ALEXANDRIA day care for children by well trained, exp., nursery school teacher. ALex. 7282.

FARM HOME—Low rates; group activities; parent's care, 2-12 years. Cherrycroft, White Post, Va. Stephens City 64-W-11.

HOME CARE available for school-age child in Maryland suburban home. References exchanged. Call WI. 7393.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NEWLY decorated basement room for elderly person; nursing care. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Choose the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200 Extension 339

KENYON ST. NW., 1324—2 large rooms, kitchen, shower; unusual type basement apt.; can accom. 4 or 5; reas. AD. 2293.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Apt. section. Call before 12 Tuesday. GL. 0804.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS DESIRE 2 OFFICERS TO SHARE 3-RM. APT.; SINGLE BEDS. 2 BATHS. NO. 5764.

FRONT ROOM, 2 BEDS; NEWLY FURN. FOR 2 PEOPLE. CALL CO. 0691.

2 YOUNG men to share apt., preferably bet. 18 and 21. LI. 9531, after 6:30 p. m.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

TOO MUCH SPACE

For me is my unfurnished modern living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette suite in new apartment opposite National Cathedral; will swap for one-room kitchenette unfurnished apartment nearer downtown. Box 574, Washington Post.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

COUPLE desires 2-room furnished apartment in or near Alexandria. Call NOrth 8320.

FURN. APT. LIMIT $130.
2 OR 3 ROOMS BY NOV. 1.
By couple; NW. AD. 1888 before noon.

FOR ONE RAF OFFICER
Furn. apt., central N.W. HO. 9000, ext. 384.

1 BEDROOM UNFURN APT.
FOR EMPLOYED LADY. ABOUT $45. CALL REPUBLIC 7860, EXT. 154.

Bedroom Apt., Furnished
or unfurnished, for couple; NW.; permanent. NO. 1329, mornings.

$60 to $80, UNFURNISHED
More furnished. WI F. B. emp. and wife want modern apt. NA. 5460, Littleford.

WOMAN RADIO EXECUTIVE
3 Rms. & Bath Unfurn. Up to $75
Modern conv.; old-fashioned charm. Georgetown or Midtown pref. CH. 4633.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
2 bedroom apartment in modern building; or house. For duration. N.W. preferred, or Arlington. Adult family of 3, $80-$140. Mart. REpublic 7500, Ext. 2270.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA—$300 MONTH
3 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful furnishings, piano, screened porch, servant's quarters; GAS HEAT; fenced YARD; convenient location. Immediate possession.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION
Mrs. Christman 6500 Wisconsin Ave. WIsconsin 6649

NEAR Chevy Chase Club, ½ blk. from transp.; oil or coal heat; 9 rms., 2 baths, maid's rm. and bath; large corner lot, garage; $300. Apt for Miss Shoemaker, Louis P. Shoemaker, NA. 1166 or EM. 6421.

4-ROOM house completely furnished; elec. kitchen; heat and elec. furnished; 1 fare downtown; reasonable. Call Hillside 1015-J, after 5:30 p. m. week days except Tues.

$150—NORTHWOOD PARK, detached brick, 3 bedrooms, bath; gas hot-water heat; restricted; available immediately.
3918 Conn. THOS. L. PHILLIPS, WO. 7900.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

FURNISHED HOMES
MONTGOMERY CO., MD.
$150—$300
We have a number of most desirable furnished homes in Montgomery County, Md., for rent to responsible parties from $150.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

621 GREENBRIER ST.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
A very unusual and charming detached brick, 8 rooms, 3 baths (2 bedrooms), recreation room, laundry, built-in garage, oil heat. Furnished, $125. Unfurnished, $100. Available November 1st.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 13th St. N.W. NA. 0753.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ATTRACTIVELY furnished house, Georgetown or Mass. ave. vicinity; 3 or 4 bedrooms and servant's room; year's lease. Will furnish references. EM. 6149.

FAMILY of 3 desires unfurnished 4 or more bedroom house, Chillum Heights neighborhood preferred, about $200. CO. 0950.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. P. HANE.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

BEFORE November 1, for 6 weeks to 2 months, official in War Bureau wants small furnished house or furnished apt. in nw. section. MI. 7421.

GOVT. OFFICIAL AND WIFE and 10-year-old son desire unfurnished house or apt., 2 or 3 bedrooms; vicinity Mass. and Wisconsin, Chevy Chase or Bethesda. Ready to move in for long-time occupancy. GL. 8317.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EVANS BLDG., 1420 New York ave. nw. Large single room, $27.50 mo.
E. QUINCY SMITH, INC.
1416 H St. NW. DI. 9057.

COMPLETELY furnished office. Riggs Bank Bldg., 14th & Park rd.; 5 desks, files, etc. Cheap. CO. 7571; eves., AD. 3842.

1223 CONN. AVE.
ENTIRE FLOOR, BUILDING WITH ELEVATOR
About 2000 net square feet. Reception room and private office, both paneled. Summer air-conditioned.
$130 Month.
See Harvey L. Jones, Sandor, Inc.
2 Dupont Circle. DUpont 1234.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT 68

2000 SQ. FT. 15 FT. HIGH
1 FLOOR, 2ND COMMERCIAL
FR. 7400.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
4-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available Nov. 1. Yearly rental, $5,000. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

AMER. UNIV. PARK
SEMI-BUNGALOW
$7,950
This nice little home is located less than a block from one of the best lines of transportation in the District and only 1½ blocks from the shopping center. There is a living room, dining room, kitchen, porch, bedrooms and full bath on the 1st floor; also 3 bedrooms and full bath on the 2nd floor. It is situated on a level shaded lot about 150 feet deep. Call Sunday 9 to 5.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4848 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122.

BRIGHTWOOD, $7,250
6 rooms and bath, pantry, 2 porches, automatic heat, garage; immediate possession; terms. Call RA. 9449 or TR. 3038.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Near 35th and Rittenhouse nw., large detached brick, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2d fl., and 2 finished rooms on 3d fl., 2-car detached garage. For appointment to inspect, call Mr. White (evenings, WA. 2181).
WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Invest. Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

SHEPHERD PARK
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS: $10,950.
Attractive brick home on a wide, deep lot just off Alaska ave., convenient to streetcars and bus service. Has GAS HEAT, 2-car garage. Possession within a week.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0853.

Wesley Heights—$13,950
A most attractive small home on a beautiful wooded lot (75x150) on one of the prettiest streets in this exclusive community. Inspection any time by appointment. BOSS & PHELPS (exclusively), NA. 9300.

OPPORTUNITY—Near Capitol, Library, attractive 9-rooms, 3 baths, automatic heat, 2-car brick garage; easy terms. $1600 cash. Call Mrs. Williams, LI. 3143 or E. W. Bailey, AD. 4786.

SPRING VALLEY
5 Bedrooms—3 Baths
Anyone seeking an attractive stone residence in one of Washington's finest locations should investigate this home immediately. On a particularly nice wooded lot surrounded by large homes, it offers unexcelled value at a fair price. Includes butler's pantry, den and lavatory, spacious living room and dining room, automatic gas heat, 2-car garage.
We Invite Your Inspection
For further details please call Mr. Burr,
WOodley 1739 or District 1411
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

WAKEFIELD
On a large beautifully landscaped lot in this charming and exclusive community of better homes, we offer for sale a center-hall planned Colonial home consisting of a very large living room with fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen. There is an immense side porch off the living room running the length of the house; the 2nd floor contains 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, automatic heat; tiled roof; 2-car detached garage on wide paved alley. This home is being offered at a sacrifice price for quick sale.

FIRST-FLOOR BEDROOM
SILVER SPRING
We consider this 8-room house one of the best values in the Silver Spring area. There are 3 bedrooms, 1 of which is on the 1st floor, with a half bath. The property is in A-1 condition and is located on a well-landscaped lot. Must be seen to be appreciated.

BRIGHTWOOD
Two-year-old brick home close to fast transportation, conveniently located in a choice residential section of Brightwood. Well financed.

CALL AT ONCE FOR SPECIFIC LOCATIONS
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1133 K St. N.W. MEt. 1148

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Md. and Va. 9 rooms and bath, 10 rooms and 2 baths, 11 rooms and 3 baths; Md., 4 rooms and 1 bath bungalow; Va., 5 rooms and 1 bath bungalow; easy terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 I st. nw. DI. 9230. BROKERS ATTENTION.

NEAR 14TH AND GIRARD STS. N.W.—A complete apt. on the first floor consisting of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2nd floor has 2 large rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. 3rd floor has a large room and bath; oil heat, grates available for converting. You can secure an income of approximately $210 from the bldg. It is now furnished and ready for immediate occupancy. Can be bought on easy terms. Call Mr. Isen, NAtional 2696, eves. GE. 7306.

BURLEITH BARGAIN
Attractive 20-foot brick, 6 large rooms, bath, auto. heat, etc.; convenient to stores, schools and transportation; excellent condition; only $5,950; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
9 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Beautiful detached home in 1st class northwest section near Walter Reed Hosp. Fast bus at door. Large lot, 4 or 5 bedrms., 2-car garage. A fine home for $2,500 cash, bal. monthly like rent. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

$9,500
Detached house converted into 2 complete apartments, one containing 6 rooms and bath and one containing 4 rooms and bath; separate entrances. $130 per month rental.
NATIONAL 4750
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BUILDING LOBBY

Near MacArthur Blvd.
Detached, center hall, 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, h.-w. h., 2-car garage; lot 50x150; $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

HERE'S A GOOD COMBINATION
CHOOSE YOUR OWN PLAN
Owner directs us to sell his semidetached, 4-bedroom, 2 bath house near Walter Reed Hospital and 16th st., either on an extremely low cash payment and rental plan or an outright purchase.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464
Evenings: Phone SLigo 3885

FOR SALE—BY OWNER
12 attractive rms., recently decorated. A lovely home and no better investment in town; 3-story brick; 2-car garage; 2 baths; no heating worries; vicinity 14th-Park rd.; move right in and begin collecting handsome returns; price, $16,000, including complete furnishings; terms. AD. 2926.

4 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS
JUST OFF SIXTEENTH ST.
On a most desirable street, convenient to everything, this substantial home includes spacious reception hall, stepdown living room, first-floor lavatory, 4 nice bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor, 2-car garage. House exceptionally well insulated—heating extra; $60 per year. Your prompt inspection is urged.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

COLORED—471 N. Y. ave. nw., 6 large rooms; brick; first commercial zone; ideal location; only $4,200. DI. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 64

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5813 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100, Evenings call RA. 7683.

HAVE A CASH BUYER for a Chevy Chase, D. C., or nearby Md. home; $16,000. Apply at once. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m. P. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. ave. nw.

IF YOU desire to sell or rent your property, call us for immediate action.
MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC.
SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

HAVE QUALIFIED clients desirous of leasing homes; $100 to $600 per month, with immediate possession; in northwest section. Call EMerson 1290. P. A. Tweed Co., 5504 Connecticut ave. nw.

HOUSES WANTED.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 ALASKA AVE. N.W. GE. 1270.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARMS
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

WILL PAY ALL CASH UP TO $12,500 FOR 6 OR 7 ROOM HOME IN NEARBY VA. THOS. O. MAGRUDER CO., 2061 WILSON BLVD., ARL., VA. GLEBE 3434.

WE NEED LISTINGS of moderate-priced residential properties, northwest and northeast. Phone, write or call.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MAin 3840.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

CLEAR FARMS, acreage, lots, shore cottages, garages; add cash for income. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

Bethesda, 9008 Seneca Lane
Price reduced
$1000 for quick sale
Brick Dutch Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths—wooded lot (90x140); good transportation; vacant; prompt occupancy.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR. WI. 1125.

BETHESDA, MD.
Two practically new 6-room, 1-bath houses, located on nice wooded lots; one at $9,250, the other at $9,750. To inspect call
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE—$10,950
3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, in convenient location. BRadley 0131.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., just over the District line, near Chevy Chase Circle—Detached brick only 2½ years old, contains 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with fireplace, bright, cheerful rooms, screened porch, attached garage. Priced under $15,000.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464.
Evenings phone SLigo 3885.

SILVER SPRING—$5,275
$500 CASH—$50 MONTH
5-room frame bungalow, just one block bus, shopping center. A real buy. ACT QUICKLY.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SILVER SPRING, $6,250
Attractive white brick bungalow, 5 rooms and bath, ½ block from bus; attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; hot-water coal heat with blower; detached garage; fenced rear yard with garden and trees; $2,000 cash, $42.50 per month includes taxes, insurance.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Best Location in Chevy Chase
between the clubs west of Conn. ave., close to bus on 29-thru street reducing traffic and providing safety for children. Brick Colonial; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic; wooded lot; built-in garage.
Vacant—Immediately Possession
Call WO. 2300 till 9 P. M.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

BEAT THE RENT
We have 12 new homes, located in the Bethesda area, that can be purchased with $1,500 cash and $68 a month. These houses contain 6 rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, basement toilet, wooded lots, near Naval Hospital.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Move right into this lovely new 4-bedroom, 2-bath house; bedroom and bath downstairs; wooded lot; close to bus. WI. 6049.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

5-ROOM rustic log house. Overlooking forest and dam of old 1812 powder mill. Can see water fall from back room, bathing; stone chimney, fireplace; 1½ acres to middle of stream; a. m. i.; 3 mi. to District line on State road; school bus. Price, $6,500, for immediate sale only. WArfield 4552.

A MINIATURE ESTATE
REDUCED TO $12,950 FOR QUICK SALE
The former home of an Army colonel consisting of 4 bedrooms, butler's pantry, 4 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, finished room on 3rd floor. Insulated spacious grounds with shade trees and large evergreens, fruit trees, gardens. 2 blocks to bus, 3 blocks to stores. Call WO. 2300 till 9 p. m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

WANT A REAL HOME?
One that is well built—not too large—attractively designed and planned, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (plus ½ bath first floor); garage; slate roof; auto. heat; facing a park; select section Silver Spring, nearly new; block to bus; owner transferred. Price, $12,750. Call SH. 3352, eves., SH. 4917.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.

A BEAUTY
IN BETHESDA
Here is an opportunity to purchase a practically brand-new home with large living room and fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms, 2 complete baths, steps to attic, recreation room with fireplace, toilet, gas heat, built-in garage. Price, $11,950. $2,000 down, $80 per month. Possession in 15 days.
GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (1129 Powhatan St., near new War Dept.).—7-room (3 bedrooms), plenty closets, full bath on top floor; living room, music room, half-bath, 2 large closets, fireplace, 1st floor, kitchen, dining rooms with fireplace in basement, oil heat. Call owner, WO.6937.

ARLINGTON—Cozy cottage, 5 rms., bath; oil heat; 10c bus; $5,250, $750 down, bal. like rent. Crain. CH. 3259, OX. 3191.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new 6-room brick home, 1 bedroom, bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; basement finished in knotty pine; maid's room, bath; built-in garage; oil heat; fine trees; exclusive new section, near bus. Price, $12,850. $3,000 cash, $90 mo. CRAIN. CH. 3259.

ARLINGTON—Near Wilson blvd., 2-story brick, almost new, 8 rms. and bath; h.-w. h.; full basement; cor. lot, $7,500, terms; possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARL., $8,250—Brick, 3 bedrm., tile b., shower. Liv. rm., firepl., oil h.-w.h.; lot 55x155; trees. Bsmt. Boss Realty, OX. 2919.

Arlington; 2 Brick Bungalows
For sale to settle estate. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement; oil air-conditioned heat; room could be made on 2nd floor at small cost. Price, $6,350 and $6,500.
LOUIS R. SIMPSON
1545 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 7777.

ARLINGTON, VA.
5-room frame, vacant; full cellar, h.-w. h.; 10c bus; walking bus and shopping center; price, $5,750, with $750 down; balance $52 month. 5-room brick row house, easy to heat, about 3 years old; price, $6,300.
JUDSON REAMY
1113 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0220.

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Michael's Girl

Buschke Photo

By SOPHIE KERR

In 1924, Elin Bryant first seriously questioned the stability of her marriage to Philip. He wanted more and more money and Elin wanted only to make a real home for their son, Van. And because of Van, Elin knew she must handle the situation carefully. After discharging the gardener, Elin took on trial, Michael Rodo, who was anxious for a job to make a home for his little girl, Leith, called Letty. Philip soon objected to Van's devotion to Michael, the gardener, and Letty, of whom Van made a playmate.

CHAPTER 4

IT was Sunday morning and Elin was just back from church. Philip was in pajamas and dressing gown, his hair was tumbled, and he had not shaved; even so he was more than an ordinarily handsome man, though the young freedom of his youth had blunted and hardened into lines of aggressive self-will. The veranda was littered with scattered newspapers and cigarettes and Phillip's coffee tray was still beside him. He had come home late the night before.

She disregarded his last remark. "Are you going to change before lunch?" she asked. "Not that it matters."

"No, I'm not, but I wish you'd take off that brown outfit and put on something bright. You look like church all over."

"All right, I will. I've just time." She hurried off, glad to be able to please him in some trivial way. When she came back in a splashy-flowered dress that he liked, she found him leaning over the veranda rail, listening. He signaled her to be quiet.

Van and Letty were below on the terrace. He was trying to lift her up on one of the stone benches. "My goodness, you're squashy to get hold of," he said, puffing. "I do it myself," said Letty and scrambled up in a bunch, turned about on all fours," and sat down with her short legs dangling.

The boy sat beside her, the comic section in his hand. "Now you hold there,' he directed. "Watch my finger and I'll point at the people and read it."

Vera announced luncheon to the backs of her employers.

"Come on, Van," called Philip. "Send Letty home and come in to to lunch."

"I don't want to eat with you; I want to eat with Michael and Letty.

"Michael hasn't invited you," said Elin. "Hurry now, take Letty down to her house, then wash your hands and come to the table."

"Michael would invite me if I asked him. Mayn't I ask him, Muthy, please?"

"Not today, darling. Father and I are inviting you to have lunch with us,"

Philip Objects to Michael's Girl

Resignedly Van threw down the paper and stalked off with Letty. "She's a cute little trick, said Philip, "but I don't want him to be with her so much He'll turn sissy."

"Quite the contrary—he bosses her about in the complete he-man, dominant male style. Like father, like son, you know."

"Do I boss you about, old girl?" asked Philip, putting his arm around Elin and rubbing his rough chin against her cheek.

"Terribly! Ouch, you feel like a scrubbing brush." She laughed up at him, thankful even for this condescending affection, and they went in to lunch amiably.

"Does he eat there often?" asked Philip.

"No, of course not."

"He oughtn't to eat there at all. God knows what messes that tramp will feed him."

"Are you calling my first-class gardener a tramp?"

"That's what he was, wasn't he? You picked him right off the road." The antagonism was there again.

"It was a good pick; he's done wonders in these few weeks. You're eating beans and tomatoes that came out of what looked to be a hopeless weed patch. He's helped the front garden a lot, too, though it's still got far to go."

"Tom would have done all right if you'd managed him properly and we wouldn't have this question of bad association for Van."

Elin decided to laugh that off. "Tom would have needed a man with a gun to make him work. And as for bad association for Van—with that baby! More likely to be the other way around."

But Philip's moment of good humor was gone. "I want to look at those school circulars after lunch. We're going to have a devil of a time getting him into a really good place, we've started so late."

Elin hesitated, then plunged "He is so very young—I still think he should start school in town."

"There's no use going over that again. It's settled that he's to go to boarding school."

Van Likes Michael's Home

Young Van entered with his underlip stuck out in comical young anger. Vera put melon before him and he pushed it away. "I don't want melon first, I want it for dessert. That's the way Michael has it. I don't like this lunch. Michael and Letty were having spaghetti full of nice runny cheese, and brown bread, and——"

"Be quiet and eat your lunch." said his father, sternly.

Van took up his spoon but he would not be still. "It's no fun here," he said; "you're always cross. Michael tells me stories about when he was as little as me. And he can whistle like a bobwhite"

Elin put her hand on his arm. "Father's going to take you riding with him this afternoon, Van. And he's not cross at all. It's you who are cross."

"Thank you very much for explaining me to my son," said Philip. "I must get up some sort of counter-attraction, must I, to keep him away from the egregious Michael!"

Elin rallied her forces. "I don't know which of you is younger, you or Van. You certainly will have to set up a counter-attraction, and you'd better strangle the green-eyed monster. A 6-year-old's interest never has an ulterior motive; it's just plain honest choice from the angle of what provides the most entertainment."

"I suppose you're right; there's no use treating him as if he'd reached the age of reason." He looked a little ashamed. "Want to ride with me, fella?"

"Sure I do," said Van, adding thoughtfully, "I s'pose my little sister's too young to go riding. She'd fall off even a very small pony."

"Do you call Letty your little sister?" asked Elin before Philip could speak. "She isn't, you know; she's no relation to you."

"I pretend she's my little sister, and a man came along the other day and asked me if she was my little sister, and I said yes. If I had a little sister I'd like one like Letty."

"Why?" asked Philip.

"Oh—she likes to play, and she's not a cry-baby. Of course, she can't run very fast and she can't play ball good, but when she's bigger she'll do a lot better, I bet."

Philip Announces House Party

"Father will play ball with you before you go to ride," offered Elin. Philip made a face and shrugged, but she knew he would do it. The storm had blown over for the time, but what had been said about the school worried her. She knew there was unfriendly gossip in the town about Philip Bryant's high-and-mightiness, and if he sent Van away to school there would be more of it. The town school was good and Van was so very young! But there was no way of convincing Philip; Van was part of his ambitions.

Philip was speaking again. "I want to have a party here over the Labor Day weekend," he said, "not too many, probably six that doesn't crowd the house and it makes two tables of bridge. I want it awfully well done, Elin, everything top-hole. I've asked Doug and Rosa Coulter, and the Parks, and Bill Tench, but we need an extra woman and I can't think of anyone who's right."

Coulter was one of Phil's partners. Elin knew him and his wife and privately thought them a foolish, rackety pair. The Parks were distant connections; Mabel Park was Philip's second cousin. They lived in Westchester and had too much money and a high opinion of their social status. Elin knew them, too, and wondered why Philip had asked them, for he didn't care about them and ridiculed Channing because of his ponderous conceit. This is certainly going to be a grand party! she thought. Aloud she asked, "Who's Bill Tench? I've never heard you speak of him."

"He's the coming man in our law firm and he can be a lot of use to me. I want to know him better for he's clever as they come. Lord, I wish we had a tennis court and a swimming pool. We will, though, before long. Let's see, Bill's a bachelor, thirty-five or fortyish, homely as the devil, almost monkey-faced, but you don't mind it. I don't know his taste in women."

"Maybe he'll be amused with Rosa Coulter. Some people are, I suppose."

Philip laughed. "Meow! Rosa's harmless—but I don't think she's Bill's type. Rosa can buzz around Channing; that'll please him and it won't make Mabel sore—there's nothing dangerous about Rosa's vamping."

"I take it you're giving this house party for a special reason."

Philip looked up in surprise. "Yes, I am. You wouldn't understand the details, of course, but the firm's got a deal on that needs more money and more influence than we can pick up casually."

To Be Continued.

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

HEY, POP! D'YOU WANT TO SEE SOMETHING SWELL?
I JUST THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE A LITTLE PREVIEW OF MY NEW WINTER HAT!
AND I'M TRYING TO SAVE MONEY, PAY MY DEBTS AND BUY BONDS AND ALL YOU THINK ABOUT——
O-K, POP! WE'LL PUT IT BACK ON THE LAMP!

JOE PALOOKA — A King's Banquet — BY HAM FISHER

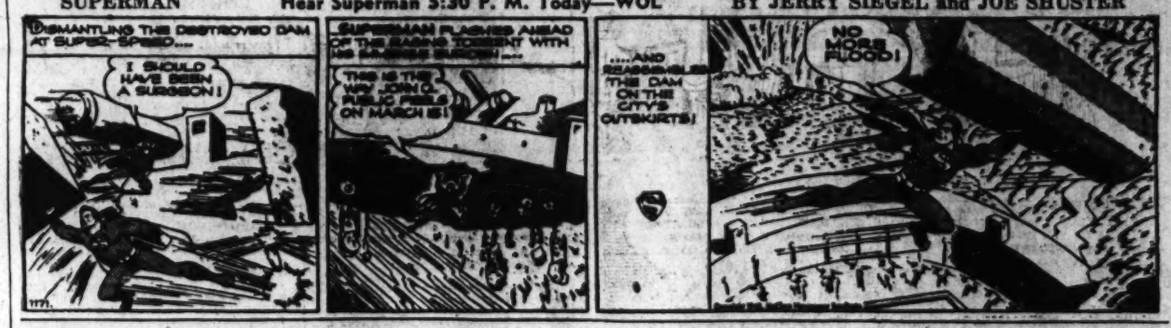
BOY OH BOY—WE AIN'T HAD NOTHIN' LIKE THIS SINCE WE LOST TH' ARMY SOMEWHERES.
TELL HER WE'RE VERY GRATEFUL, WILL YOU, BATEESE?
HOKAY—'EY FOU FOU!
YA KNOW WITH EVRYBUDDY PRACTICLY STARVIN'—IT'S AMAZIN' T'SEE SUCH—A—A—LAYOUT.
YEAH, WELL I'M NOT WORRYIN' WHERE THEY GET IT—I'M WORRYIN' ABOUT HOW MUCH MY STUMMICK KIN HOLD AT ONE SITTIN'.
SHE SAY DE MARQUIS BE AWAY FOR COUPLE DAY.
PROB'LY DOIN' SOME SABOTAGE.
AH-H! THIS HERE FOOD WAS PROB'LY STOLE FROM NAZI ARMY STORES.
SHE 'AVE DE SECRET PLACE READEE. SHE EES CRAZEE FOR BATEESE. DEES GONE TO BE WAN PEEKNEEK FOR US. YOU ARE VERY LUCKEE DAT YOU KNOW BATEESE!
ALLONS.
GIT A BOTTLE TI TAKE ALONG. LET'S SEE HOW GOOD YA ARE.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

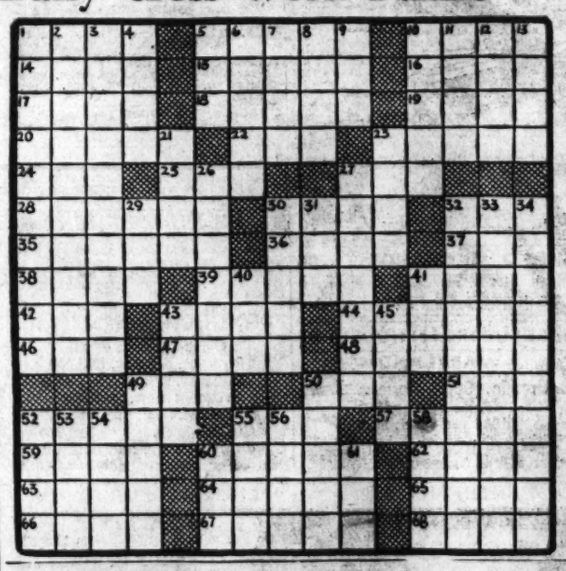
JANE ARDEN — The Major Takes Steps — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

10-13
BOOM! BAM! WHAM!
LISTEN! THE R.A.F. GOT OUR SIGNAL—THEIR BOMBS THE NAZI MUNITIONS DUMP!
WELL CAPTAIN—ARE YOU PROUD OF YOURSELF?
NOW THE MAIN MUNITIONS DUMP IN THIS SECTOR IS DESTROYED!
I NEVER SAW SUCH BOMBING—FIRST OUR AIR FIELD—NOW THIS!
IT'S UNCANNY!
BAM!
THINGS BEGAN TO HAPPEN RIGHT AFTER THEY LANDED. SOMEONE BEHIND OUR LINES BY PARACHUTE—
IF YOU DON'T FIND THAT MAN, I'M GOING TO HOLD YOU RESPONSIBLE!
BUT MAJOR—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P. M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER


DISMANTLING THE DESTROYED DAM AT SUPER-SPEED....
I SHOULD HAVE BEEN A SURGEON!
SUPERMAN PLANNED AHEAD OF THE RAGING TORRENT WITH HIS AMAZING SPEED!....
THIS IS THE WAY JOHN Q. PUBLIC FIELD ON MARCH 15!
....AND REASSEMBLED THE DAM ON THE CITY'S OUTSKIRTS!
NO MORE FLOOD!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



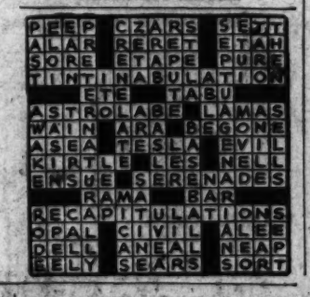
ACROSS

1 Individual
5 Overgarment
10 Tax
14 Layer of the iris
15 Bizarre
16 Trust
17 Craves
18 Purify
19 Summit
20 Worn
22 Vehicle
23 River in England
24 Superlative suffix
25 Obstacle
27 Depressed
28 Narial
30 Shark
32 Unbranched antler of a deer
35 Stark hunger
36 Listen
37 Malevolent
38 Land grant in Shetland Islands
39 Deep sorrow
41 Spear: Sp.
42 Ascertained
43 First king of Israel
44 Linen vestments
46 Sheep
47 Bow
48 National flag
49 Curb
50 A thing produced
51 Etruscan goddess
52 Military group
53 Son of Ra
57 Mahometan scriptures
59 Possessive pronoun
60 Resembling an animal
62 The head
63 Wise
64 Insinuate
65 Generations
66 Open court hearing
67 Strass
68 Inferior

DOWN

1 Artifice
2 Obscure
3 Genuine
4 Orient
5 Right of inquiry: law
6 Fine
7 Great Barrier Island
8 Harsh-tasting
9 Insight
10 Brittle fragment
11 Meet
12 Sincere
13 Annotation
21 Dash
23 Burden
26 Fine
27 Outside
29 Worthless
30 South American republic
31 Feminine name
32 Sadden
33 Occurs by turns
34 Lack luster
40 Sorrow
41 Trouble
43 Drag
45 Friar
49 Meaner
50 Breach of conduct
52 Passable
53 Pier
54 Stimulate
55 Axial portion of an animal
58 Beer ingredients
59 Gem
60 Sharp hissing sound
61 Color

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Listen! with Glynn

George Burns' and Gracie Allen's return to WJSV and the Columbia network — they're heard every Tuesday at 9 p. m.—comes after a summer "vacation" which started out as a holiday but wound up with the celebrated comedy team doing as much entertaining as ever.

Their return to the air with a troupe of top-flight artists—Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, Tenor Jimmy Cash, Actor-Announcer Bill Goodwin and, of course, Herman the Duck—happened last Tuesday.

Gracie had little time to indulge her flare for fantastic headgear while she and George Burns were visiting in New York City during the summer, because their schedule of Army camp appearances kept the scatterbrain comedienne far from the shops where the so-called hats are created.

Although they were kept hopping, George and Gracie managed to play six Army camps in five days during one part of their "vacation." After that the two took it a bit easier and managed to let other actors entertain them in some of Broadway's showhouses.

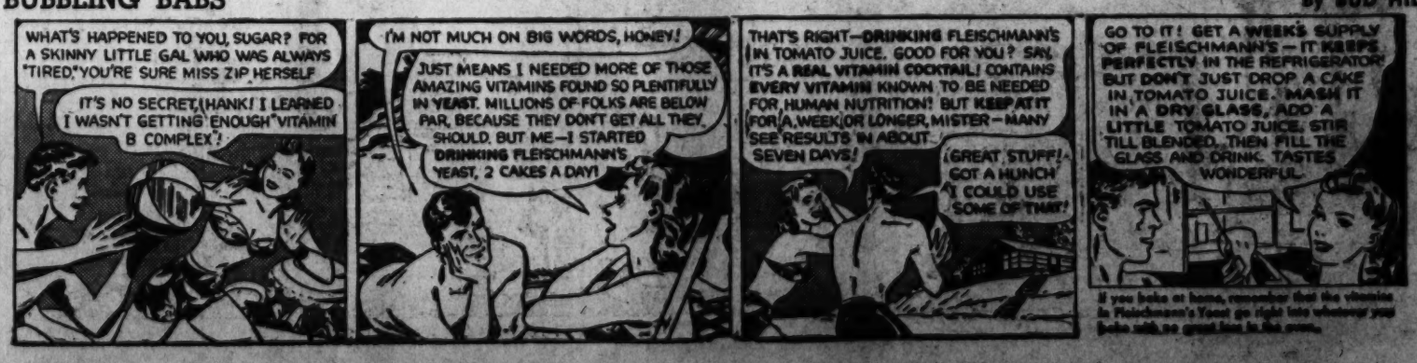
Even then, Burns and Allen were "drafted" for an appearance on Columbia network's "Stage Door Canteen" program, which is based on the American Theater Wing's establishment in New York City where service men of the United Nations are fed and entertained by stars of stage, screen and radio.

Long training on the vaudeville circuits was a boon to the artists and the soldier-audiences alike, because George and Gracie had varied comedy routines down pat for each camp they visited. The routines were simple and played without benefit of props, music or stooges—but they brought plenty of laughs from Uncle Sam's appreciative men.

On their return to California, they picked up their youngsters, Sandra and Ronnie, and went to Lake Arrowhead for a 10-day outing which was ended by a summons back to Hollywood for radio's "Command Performance."

This was just a week before they came back on the air for themselves.

BUBBLING BABS — By BUD HILL


WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOU, SUGAR? FOR A SKINNY LITTLE GAL WHO WAS ALWAYS "TIRED," YOU'RE SURE MISS ZIP HERSELF
IT'S NO SECRET, HANK! I LEARNED I WASN'T GETTING ENOUGH VITAMIN B COMPLEX!
I'M NOT MUCH ON BIG WORDS, HONEY!
JUST MEANS I NEEDED MORE OF THOSE AMAZING VITAMINS FOUND SO PLENTIFULLY IN YEAST. MILLIONS OF FOLKS ARE BELOW PAR, BECAUSE THEY DON'T GET ALL THEY SHOULD, BUT ME—I STARTED DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST, 2 CAKES A DAY!
THAT'S RIGHT—DRINKING FLEISCHMANN'S IN TOMATO JUICE. GOOD FOR YOU? SAY, IT'S A REAL VITAMIN COCKTAIL! CONTAINS EVERY VITAMIN KNOWN TO BE NEEDED FOR HUMAN NUTRITION! BUT KEEP AT IT FOR A WEEK OR LONGER, MISTER—MANY SEE RESULTS IN ABOUT SEVEN DAYS!
GREAT STUFF! GOT A HUNCH I COULD USE SOME OF THAT!
GO TO IT! GET A WEEK'S SUPPLY OF FLEISCHMANN'S—IT KEEPS PERFECTLY IN THE REFRIGERATOR. BUT DON'T JUST DROP A CAKE IN TOMATO JUICE. MASH IT IN A DRY GLASS, ADD A LITTLE TOMATO JUICE, STIR TILL BLENDED, THEN FILL THE GLASS AND DRINK. TASTES WONDERFUL.

If you bake at home, remember that the vitamins in Fleischmann's Yeast go right into whatever you bake with no great loss in the oven.

Radio Highlights

11:30 a. m., WINX—Sylvia Milrod's guest is Colonel Timberlake, who is taking time out from Army duties to actually conduct a class on Air-Plane Spotting on Victory Starts At Home.

12:45 p. m., WWDC—Madam Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, will be interviewed by Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, and discuss the present labor situation.

8 p. m., WJSV—A comforting fantasy, based on what might happen if earth worms began to grow to 40 feet in size, is Arch Oboler's little thought for the week in "Lights Out,"

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Duffy's Tavern. "Archie" opens the "poor man's Stork Club" once again with a stern telephoned rebuke from Duffy about the Free Lunch.

9 p. m., WMAL—Did the beautiful bridge player deal her husband an accidental hand of death? That is the question to be answered on tonight's "Famous Jury Trials."

9:30 p. m., WJSV—Ted Husing emcees another all-Army show, this time from Scott Field, St. Louis, Mo.

10 p. m., WRC—Bob Hope brings some more of his fun to the microphone. Frances Langford, Jerry Colonna and Skinnay Ennis assist.

11:30 p. m., WOL—Melody Hall. A new program of light classics with Margaret Daum, well-known soprano soloist, and this studio symphony orchestra.

Tuesday, Oct. 13 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WJSV 1500KC 200M
News, 6, 7, 8:30 A.M.	News at 6, 7 A.M.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. Art Brown.	Sun Dial: 6 to 7:30
Today's Prelude, 8:05	Dawn Detail, 6:15.		Arthur Godfrey, 7:45 to 8 and 8:15 to 9:15. News at 8, 7 and 8
Kibitzers, 7:10, 8, 8:35	Your Timekeeper,	8:33-8:30. News at	
C. Mahoney, 7:45.	Bill Henson, 8:05.	8:30. Compton's	
	8:45, 7:05, 8:05.	News, 7:30, 8:30.	
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mary	Art Brown	Morning Melodies
9:15— " "	" Mason	" "	School of the
9:30— " "	News	Homemakers Club	Americas
9:45— " "	Housewives Music	News—Club	Victory Front
10:00—Market Basket	Victory Volunteers	Homemakers	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30— " "	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45— " "	Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	Mary Lee Taylor
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Elliot's Orchestra	Second Husband
11:30—House in City	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45—Little Jack L.	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Rogers	News; Pioneers	Backs Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hay	Big Sister
12:30—Nat'l Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45— Home Hour	Matinee Today	" " "	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—News, B'kh'go	Matinee Today	News, Hodges'	Life Beautiful
1:15—Edw. M'Hugh	" "	Sports Page	Ma Perkins
1:30—Blue Pointers	" "	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45—Army Band	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges'	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Light of World	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Bet. B'fasts	Lonely Women	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30—J. G. McDon'd	Guiding Light	" "	Love and Learn
2:45—Line of Serv.	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott	Mary Marlin	News; Compton	Elinor Lee
3:15— Presents	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Modern Music
3:30—Men of Sea	Pepper Young	" "	Keyboard
3:45—Star Parade	Right to Hap'ness	Hay-Burners	Concerts
4:00—News; Club	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News
4:15— Matinee	Stella Dallas	" "	Walter Gross
4:30—Accent on	Lorenzo Jones	Jamaica Races	Living Art
4:45— Music	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Lea Paul Trio
5:00—Accent on	Girl Marries	Pres. C.: Capers	Are You Genius
5:15— Music	Portia Faces Life	Walter Compton	Mother and Dad
5:30—Jack Armstr'g	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Rambl'g Rhythms
5:45—Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Mandrake	Ben Bernie
6:00—Don Winslow	News; Allies	Prayer; News	Frazier Hunt
6:15—Bookbags	Musicade	Adrian Rollini	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Morgan Beatty	News-Compton	Hemisphere Music
6:45—Low. Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00—Easy Aces	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15—Mr. Keen	News of the World	Johnson Family	Harry James Or.
7:30—Dream House	Emme Otero	Confidentially	Americans
7:45—Dream House	Neighborh'd Call	Thru Wine Glass	Melody Hour
8:00—E. Godwin	Johnny Presents	Pass in Review	Lights Out
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	" "	" "
8:30—Duffy's	Horace Heidt's	Magic Dollars	Al Jolson
8:45— Tavern	Treasure Chest	" "	" "
9:00—Famous Jury	Battle of	News; Heatter	Burns and Allen
9:15— Trials	the Sexes	News; Music	Show
9:30—Spotlight	Fibber McGee	Murder	Cheers From
9:45—Bands; Fields	and Molly	Clinic	the Camps
10:00—Gram Swing	Bob Hope Show	John B. Hughes	" "
10:15—This Nation	" "	Art Kassel	" "
10:30— at War	Red Skelton	Paul Schubert	Harry S. Grodle
10:45—Oliver's Or.	Show	White Elephant	Mary Small
11:00—News; Rogers	News; Music	News; B. Reynld	News; Howe
11:15—King's Orch.	Story Dramas	Geo. Duffy's Or.	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Heatherton's	Hospital Assn.	Melody Hall	Moon Dial
11:45— Orchestra	Music You Want	" "	Dancing in Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour On the Hour.	Noma	5:30—Jack Conner Trio
6:00—Jerry Shroyer	11:45—Mountain Revival	5:45—News Roundup
6:30—Morning Offering	12:00—News; Music	6:00—Sports Parade
6:45—Jerry Strong	12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:15—Rollini Trio
7:00—News; Jerry Strong.	12:30—Chicken Reel	6:30—Gaucho Orchestra
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	1:00—News; Sports Parade	7:00—News
9:00—News	2:00—News; Sports Parade	7:05—Money Calling
9:15—Bob Callahan	2:30—Music	7:30—Rachel Thomas'ello
9:30—Win Money From WINX	3:15—Music	8:00—Christian Science
10:00—News	3:30—Jamaica Races	9:00—News; Symphony H'r
10:05—Win Money From WINX	3:45—Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Traffic Court
10:30—Traffic Court	4:00—News; Sports Parade	10:30—Paul Kain Orch.
11:00—News; Hollywood Band	4:15—Music	10:45—Joan Brooks
11:15—Eileen George	4:30—Jamaica Races	11:00—News
11:30—Visitors Starts at	4:45—Tony Wakeman	11:05—Sports; Cousin Nemo
	5:00—News; Lloyd Akers	12:00—Midnight Newscast
	5:15—Jimmy Allen	1:00—Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450EC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:35—J. Herrick Hall	6:15—Martin Orch.
Associated Press News Every Hour on the Half-Hour Throughout the Day.	10:50—Between the Lines	6:25—Who Won It?
	11:00—Captain Cash: Harmony House	6:30—Welcome Stranger
		7:00—Wilson to King to Lombardo
6:30—News Roundup.	11:30—Bing Crosby.	7:30—Mirth Orch.
6:45—Dale Crowley. Devotions	12:00—Password Please	7:45—Richard Maitan
	12:15—Strickland Jamboree.	8:00—Star Parade
7:00—Let's Go, Washington	12:45—Washington Scene	8:15—Capital Revue.
7:15—Start the Day	1:00—Captain Cash: Concert Orchestra	8:30—World Today
7:30—News and Sports.	2:00—Sweet and Swing.	9:00—Navy School of Music.
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:30—Music Salon.	9:30—Wings Press M. Y.
8:00—O. C. Dollars.	2:45—"On Stage"	9:45—Miller Orch.
8:30—News Roundup.	3:00—Thornhill Orch.	10:00—Dick Rogers
8:45—Musical Clock.	3:30—Woody Herman.	10:35—Romantic Rendezvous
9:00—Capt. Cash: Music	3:45—Dinah Shore.	10:45—News From London.
9:15—Kate Smith	4:00—1450 Club.	11:00—Jack Stevens
9:30—Harry Horlick	4:30—1450 Club	11:15—Benny Goodman.
10:00—Captain Cash: Conee Boswell	5:00—News.	11:30—Shaw Orch.
10:15—Town Crier	5:45—Ray Carson.	12:00—Sign Off.
	6:00—Hollywood Camera.	

LISTEN 7 NIGHTS A WEEK
Tomorrow's Headline News
FEATURING
EARL GODWIN
Direct From Washington
8 P. M.—WMAL
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Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Championship technique was exhibited during the play of today's deal by contributor Troy Sendler of Orange, N. J., a rubber-bridge player, who writes: "It is one of those 'one-in-a-thousand' hands which I ran across in our daily noon-hour game at my office.

Sendler made his ambitious seven-no-trump contract by two favorable finesses and by correctly reading a defender's hand pattern to succeed with a third finesse.

He explains the bidding as follows:

"My opening one no trump was a definite search, since we don't usually make that call with less than four honor tricks. Having a very optimistic partner, the seven no-trump contract was automatic from there on (not that one can blame him). Responses were Blackwood. Luck was on our side, however, and the opponents opened the diamond six."

The diamond jack was put up from dummy and held the trick. Provided he guessed the finesse against the queen of clubs, declarer had 12 tricks; the thirteenth he would have to pick up by winning a fourth spade or club.

He tried the club finesse at once, guessing it correctly. He played the king, then led the four and finessed the jack. It would have been no better to lead the 10, for, as the king already had been played, West would cover the 10 with the queen, setting up his 9.

Sendler laid down the club ace and learned of the bad break, East discarding a diamond. With no hope for the club suit, declarer turned to the spades, hoping for a 3-3 adverse break. But he saw another chance, for either the jack or 10 to fall doubleton from West, so East could be finessed for the remaining honor. He cashed the ace and queen of spades and, sure enough, West dropped the jack. But this was no assurance to Sendler, for a cute West might falsecard, holding jack, 10, 5, hoping to win the 10 on a finesse. Declarer decided to try to establish a "count" on West's hand to determine whether he held two or three spades originally.

He played the ace and king of diamonds East showed out on the last round, leaving the queen still in West's hand. Next he took three rounds of hearts, ending in dummy, and West followed each time. With four diamonds, four clubs and three hearts, West could have held only two spades. "For the last two tricks the marked finesse through East's ten, eight via my king, nine of spades was taken," concludes the contributor.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A Q 4 ♡ K J 3 ◇ A J 2 ♣ A J 3 2	
♠ J 5 ♡ 8 5 4 ◇ Q 9 7 6 ♣ Q 8 7	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 10 8 7 6 ♡ 10 9 7 ◇ 10 8 5 ♣ 4 3
	♠ K 9 3 2 ♡ A Q 2 ◇ K 4 3 ♣ K 10 6	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 NT.	Pass	4 NT.	Pass
5 ◇	Pass	5 NT.	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	7 NT.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 6 ◇.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Early Birds Breakfast Club, Willard, 8 p. m.

Glass Container Association, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Food Section, WPB, Mayflower, 10 a. m.

Washington Board of Trade, 204 Star Building, 12:40 p. m.

Womens Union, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Willard, 1 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodrow Wilson Book Club, Langdon School, 1:30 p. m.

Friendship House, planning for project of sewing, knitting and handicraft, 619 D Street Southeast, 1:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Astrological Association, Hamilton, 7 p. m.

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8:15 p. m.

Delta Alpha, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

D. C. Bar Association, Mayflower, 8 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. S. P. A., Thomson School, 8 p. m.

University Park Citizens Association, University Park School, 8 p. m.

Junior Hadassah, Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p. m.

D. C. Chapter, Special Libraries Association, National Archives auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Luncheons

Dartmouth Club, Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Optimist Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

American Council on Education, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.

Advance Gifts Unit, Community War Fund, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Heating and Piping Contractors Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Womens National Press Club, Willard, 1 p. m.

Dinners

American Council on Education, Mayflower, 7 p. m.

Amity Club, Willard, 7:30 p. m.

Federal Club of Washington, Willard, 8 p. m.

Lectures, Entertainments and Exhibits

"World Revolution," the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., Study Catholic Guild Library, 1725 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 8:15 p. m.

"The Car of Tomorrow," Capt. A. C. Radebaugh, Office of Chief of Ordnance, Washington Society of Automotive Engineers, Cosmos club, dinner at 6:30 p. m.; meeting and address at 8 p. m.

"Synthetic Rubber," R. A. Schatzel, director of research for General Cable Corp., and chairman of technical advisory committee to the Rubber Products Branch of the War Production Board, Potomac Electric Power Co. Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

U. S. Army Band, War College Auditorium, 1:45 p. m.

Early Birds Social Club, for Government night workers, Jewish Community Center, 1:30 p. m.

Modern Dance Department, try-outs for the dance suite, "Wartime Washington," Jewish Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

Federal Bridge League, bridge party, Wardman Park, 8 p. m.

Interstate Club, dancing, Jewish Community Center, 9 p. m.

Exhibition of contemporary Chilean art, National Gallery of Art, all day.

Exhibition of Latin-American and World War I posters, National Archives Gallery, all day.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

FROM MARY REGINA
AS A REMINDER OF HER ROYAL GOOD WISHES, ENGLAND'S DOWAGER QUEEN MARY PRESENTS SOLDIERS AND CIVILIANS WHOM SHE MEETS WITH A SPECIALLY DESIGNED LUCKPIECE BEARING HER INITIALS.
MOVABLE GOAL
CARDINAL PITCHER MORT COOPER WORE THE NUMBER 13 ON HIS UNIFORM TILL HE'D WON 13 VICTORIES. THEN HE SET A NEW GOAL BY SWAPPING IT FOR 18!
PERSONAL BLACKOUT
BROADWAY'S FAMOUS CHRONICLER, DAMON RUNYON, CAN'T WORK IN HIS SUNNY HOLLYWOOD OFFICE UNLESS THE WINDOWS ARE CLOSED AND THE SHADES DOWN.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"This is likely to be Colonel Tuffle's last patch!—I hear they're taking him off administrative duty and assigning him to active duty!"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — She's in Clover—and It Ain't Hay — BY MILTON CANIFF

AH! THERE-ES DAS YER-RS... CHIC SIH SHERPUH!
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER THAT GAL OF YOURS WOULD BE WORSE THAN WHAT THE U.S. ARMY WOULD DO IF I WERE CAUGHT WEARING IT...
I DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW YOU GOT OUT OF TOWN IN THIS TRUCK ...AND WHY WE'RE NOT DETAINED WHEN WE'RE HALTED BY SENTRIES!
SEE, SHERPUH! THIS CHINESE FUNNY WHEELING OUT—THAT GOD ALL THEY GOSH!
WE HAVE COME BEFORE YOUR FRIENDS COULD RAISE ARMS AND... THE SENTRIES DO NOT STOP US BECAUSE FORMER GIRL OF U.S. ARMIE SEE ON TRUCK AN' PAPERS!
THEN I'M A DRUDY FOR SOME MORE MONKEY BUSINESS YOU'RE HATCHING WITH THE JAPANESE?
MORE-EE BESINESS, TEER-EE! LITTLE JAPO-NEES WOULD BE DISCONNECTED SEE THEY TRY WHAT ROSSE EES DOSENG. THEES WAR EES PROFITABLE —FOR ROSSE!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

HERE SHE COMES! BATTLE STATIONS, GIRLS!
NURSES
OH, PAGE! WAS THAT YOU WITH DR. BALLARD AT THE SHOW LAST NIGHT... CLINGING TO HIS ARM LIKE ADHESIVE TAPE!
CAREFUL, ANNE! YOU'LL WIND UP WITH A CARDIAC FRACTURE...AND I DO MEAN BROKEN HEART!
DON'T TELL ME DR. BALLARD IS TURNING ROMANTIC! I ALWAYS THOUGHT HE WAS A MEDICAL TEXTBOOK...WITH MUSCLES!
LOOK AT HER! SHE'S AS RED AS A DAY-OLD BABY!
DON'T WORRY ABOUT THE RIBBING, SUGAR! EVERY ONE OF US HAS HAD HER LITTLE STARCHED CAP SET FOR HIM! AND SECRETLY, WE'RE ALL GLAD THAT, IF WE CAN'T HAVE HIM, HE STAYS IN THE FAMILY!

MICKEY FINN — Welcome! — BY LANK LEONARD

WE'RE HERE TO ATTEND THE F.B.I. NATIONAL POLICE ACADEMY!
TAKE THE ELEVATOR TO THE FIFTH FLOOR— ROOM 5533!
REPORT TO MR. STURDY! THAT GENTLEMAN THERE HE'S IN CHARGE OF THE ACADEMY!
OH, YES! FINN AND COLLINS! MR. NASH TOLD ME HOW YOU HELPED HIM ROUND UP THOSE SABOTEURS—JUST STEP INSIDE, PLEASE, AND REGISTER!
WHEN YOU HAVE FINISHED, I'LL INTRODUCE YOU AROUND —THESE MEN ARE TO BE YOUR CLASSMATES!

MR. AND MRS. — Those Inattentive Husbands — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

FROM THE BACK SHE LOOKED LIKE MRS. SAPLING, BUT WHEN SHE TURNED THERE WASN'T ANY RESEMBLANCE—
I TRIED TO FOLLOW HER, BUT MY FEET WOULDN'T MOVE. I WASN'T FRIGHTENED, EXACTLY. I JUST THOUGHT IT QUEER—
THE ONLY THING I COULD THINK OF WAS THAT HER SLIP WAS SHOWING. THEN I FELT MYSELF FALLING—
HUH? WERE YOU AND MRS. SAPLING OUT WALKING, OR SOMETHING?
STUPID! I'M TRYING TO TELL YOU A DREAM I HAD

DIXIE DUGAN — Sitting Pretty — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Circus Day — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

I SAY, CHIEF WAHOO! WHERE IS YOUR PAL—AND MY FUTURE SON-IN-LAW?
STEVE ROPER OVER ON OTHER SIDE OF ISLAND, CAP'N BLY!
TAKE ME TO HIM! I HAVE A BIT OF A WEDDING GIFT FOR HIM!—SEE! I'M SIGNING OVER MY ENTIRE RUBBER PLANTATION TO HIM!—THE DAY HE MARRIES PAULETTE!
NOT MUCH OF A PRESENT—BUT HE MIGHT ENJOY GROWING THE WORTHLESS STUFF
EH, CHIEF?
MEBBE SO!
HEAP HECK! NOW STEVE GONNA BE SURE TO MARRY SQUAW!—IF WAHOO DON'T FIND WAY TO STOPPUM!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HAVE SOME COFFEE, SARGE?
SOME WAY I GOTTA KEEP KING HERE TILL I GET AN OKAY FROM TH' BOSS TO KILL HIM!
SURE! THANKS!
GOTTA FIND AN EXCUSE TO STAY HERE UNTIL I LEARN WHAT AND WHO IS BEHIND THIS MASQUERADING RANGER.
HEY! LOOK OUTSIDE, SARGE! SNOW!
BOTH MEN SEE THE FIRST WINTER SNOW SWIRL AGAINST THE TOWER WINDOWS.
THAT'S IT!
THAT'S IT!

DONALD DUCK — In Hot Water Again! — BY WALT DISNEY

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Persey B. Grant, 86, 649 Maine ave. sw.
Nannie S. Pickett, 86, Riverdale, Md.
Charles Krackman, 82, U. S. Soldiers Home.
Susan Foster, 80, Wardman Park Hotel.
Sophia A. Zappone, 76, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Ada B. Byrne, 76, 24 Logan circle nw.
Grace H. Semmes, 76, 1734 P st. nw.
Della H. Maddox, 75, 1364 Quincy st. nw.
Charles McGinley, 70, 442 Newton st. nw.
John T. Corrigan, 64, 1333 Col. rd. nw.
Alfred C. Cosden, 62, Arlington, Va.
Edna Garner, 58, 3270 M st. nw.
Lonie Vogts, 58, 1237 Quincy st. ne.
Elwood R. Stump, 8, 110 32d st. ne.
Infant Boorman, 34 days, 1388 Emerson st. ne.
Harry Landsberg, 26 days, Dillon Park, Md.
Infant Thompson, 7 hrs., 3509 Ames st. nw
Infant Hunit, 3 hrs., Bethesda, Md.
John Ender, 60, 340 K st. sw.
Foster Saxton, 52, Alexandria, Va.
Norris P. Harris, 37, 2206 Virginia ave. nw.
Infant Duncan, 2 mos., 1104 5th st. nw.
Infant Jackson, 2 mos., 1429 8th st. nw.
Infant McClure, 48 days, 2112 K st. nw.
Infant Davenport, 39 days, 1822 Frederick pl. se.
Infant Brown, 33 days, 1320 Montello ne
Infant Dade, 6 days, 9 Porto Rico ave. ne
Infant Butler, 6 days, 2129 9th st. nw.
Infant Eaton, 4 days, 1015 Lamont st. nw
Infant Proctor, 2 days, 2325 Ala. ave. se
Infant Florant, 1 day, 1321 Girard st. nw
Infant Thomas, 4 day, 1433 Q st. nw.
Infant Johnson, 13 hrs., 1238 45th st. nw
Infant Riffer, 14 hrs., 1210 6th st. nw
Infant Thomas, 1 hr., 708 3d st. se.
Infant Greenhill, 15 mins., Georgetown Hospital.

Births

Jack and Bernice Arnell, boy.
Frank and Claudia Bailey, girl.
Joel and Lily Barlett, boy.
Charles and Verona Baum, boy.
W. D. and Iris Blount, girl.
Harvey and Regina Bohanan, girl.
Henry and Donna Boone, boy.
Chester and Florence Borateneki, girl
Louis and Anne Bressler, boy.
Victor and Lorna Burgmann, boy.
Horace and Mary Cammack, girl.
Albert and Zelda Carpel, boy.
Wilbert and Deborah Cohan, girl.
H. Blaine and Thelma Cooner, boy.
Albert and Camille Craig, boy.
James and Gertrude Davis, boy.
Maurice and Mary Druesna, boy.
Frank and Jennie Druzba, girl.
John and Arlene Dunkelberger, girl.
Colton and Maria Elmendorf, girl.
George and Thelma Eipern, boy.
Warren and Josephine Emig, boy.
Domenic and Marie Eno, girl.
William and Janet Erpenbach, girl.
Samuel and Ada Evans, girl.
Howard and Clara Fry, girl.
Abraham and Sylvia Garbers, girl.
Ralph and Mary Garren, girl.
Marion and Alma Gaskins, girl.
Milton and Freda Goldman, girl.
Roger and Mary Griffith, boy.
Glenwood and Anna Gurley, boy.
James and Ayliffe Haley, boy.
Larry and Mary Hanks, boy.
Charles and Camilla Harnsberger, girl
Cecil and Florence Harp, boy.
Adam and Teresa Harris, girl.
Arthur and Agnes Hayes, boy.
Hyman and Bessie Heft, girl.
Richard and Cecile Hurley, boy.
Edgar and Grace Hurley, boy.
Edmond and Elizabeth Johnson, boy.
Otis and Dorothy Jones, girl.
Louis and Margaret Jonsblorf, girl.
Milton and Rose Kaplan, girl.
Larner and Viola Kelpy, boy.
Donald and Deverle Kerman, girl.
Edgar and Charlotte Kukuk, boy.
Arthur and Ada Lairmel, boy.
Paul and Pearl Lansford, girl.
Henry and Josephine Lefebvre, boy.
Lucian and Rebecca Leonard, boy.
Richard and Helen Lindsay, girl.
John and Margaret Linehaugh, boy.
Leo and Sibyl Lippart, boy.
Gordon and Dorcas Livingston, boy.
Earl and Margaret Longauer, boy.
Edward and Dorothea Lord, girl.
Nelson and Anna Loveless, boy.
Woodrow and Mary Maddy, boy.
Emory and Margaret Marshall, boy.
Leonidas and Etta Melvin, girl.
Roy and Guinevera Moore, girl.
James and Frances MacFarlane, girl.
William and Dorothy McCann, boy.
John and Lillian McGregor, boy.
Robert and Helena McVean, boy.
Irevanion and Marjorie Nesbitt, girl.
Raymond and Marion Nichols, girl.
Louis and Edith Nicholson, boy.
Ernest and Barbara Novell, girl.
Edmund and Helen Mussear, girl.
Joseph and Catherine Parker, girl.
Arnold and Ruth Perper, girl.
James and Dorothy Pettee, girl.
Walter and Margaret Pleasants, boy.
Austin and Mary Pirrone, boy.
Harry and Anna Pollack, boy.
Med and Catherine Prichard, boy.
Joseph and Josephine Puglisi, girl.
Donald and Virginia Ranard, girl.
Thomas and Mildred Rodoffer, boy.
Edward and Doris Rogers, girl.
Albert and Thelma Romoser, girl.
Edward and Lucille Roney, boy.
Nathan and Ethel Rosenberg, girl.
Robert and Betty Ross, girl.
Howard and Betsey Rovelstad, girl.
David and Thora Rubin, boy.
Mario and Ruth Russo, boy.
Emanuel and Anne Schlesinger, boy.
Dalcus and Helen Schutz, boy.
Sydney and Helen Shuman, boy.
Herschel and Sally Simmons, boy.
Richard and Eleanor Solomon, girl.
Walter and Elizabeth Souser, girl.
Carl and Christina Spillers, boy.
Norbert and Anna Strub, boy.
Donald and Elizabeth Straus, boy.
Hyman and Ida Tannenbaum, girl.
Roswell and Winnie Thompson, girl.
Robert and Wahneta Thompson, girl.
Clarence and Martha VanDeusen, boy.
Emra and Katherine Weimer, girl.
James and Mary West, boy.
Arthur and Nina White, girl.
John and Helen White, boy.
Orvin and Mary Wilhite, girl.
James and Ruth Wise, boy.
John and Lula Wyatt, boy.
Edzecombe and Mabel Alexander, girl.
Watson and Elaine Butts, girl.
Stanley and Dorothy Carroll, girl.
John and Gladys Clarke, girl.
Molen and Ethel Kennedy, girl.
John and Ruth Monroe, girl.
Earl and Gertrude Pierce, boy.
Claudie Pouncey, girl.
William and Catherine Thomas, girl.
Thomas and Margaret Washington, boy.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

Bernard Samuel Champion, 22, Philadelphia, Pa., and Theresa Rose Klem, 19, 2209 Sixteenth Street Southeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
John Edwin Thien, 26, Navy Yard, and Alvina Agnes Uleman, 21, 3344 Prospect Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Stephen V. Hannon.
Ira Michel Riles, 34, U. S. Army, and Irene Leone Anderson, 29, 1954 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Charles Maurice Causey, 44, and Doris Elizabeth Day, 33, both of Bethesda, Md. The Rev. Hartwell Chandler.
Jack Rich, 24, and Ula Mae Simon, 21, both of 1006 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. J. W. Mills.
Arthur Allen Marrott, 24, 4117 Thirty-seventh Street Northwest, and Jean Jordan Piller, 24, 3828 Van Ness Street Northwest. The Rev. Albert J. McCartney.
Vincent John Gangemi, 30, Fort Meade, Md., and Arlene Eddy, 27, Cabewissa, Pa. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.
Joseph L. Hogan, 24, 620 D Street Southwest, and Betty Adaline Bowen, 19, 1918 Belmont Road Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Theodore Roosevelt Long, 32, 38 D Street Southeast, and Rosa Marie Lee, 28, 411 First Street Southeast. The Rev. B. N. Whiting.
Leo Gwynne Holmes, 32, Fort Benning, Ga., and Winifred Ann Stokes, 21, 115 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Louis G. Treck.
Charles Woods Adams, 45, and Millicent Cecelia Callis, 42, both of 1301 Adams Street Northeast. The Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg.
Richard Henry Owens, 39, Knoxville, Tenn., and Judith Louise Gies, 21, 1900 P Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.
Ivan Heldeman, 65, 917 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and Sadie Marwill, 58, Burlington Hotel. The Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld.
Alfred Hudson Durloe, 27, 1244 Columbia Road Northwest, and Doris Louise Tyler, 19, 826 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. Oscar L. Rand.
Francis Bernard Gautt, 22, 1262 Fourty-seventh Place Northeast, and Mary Louise Brooks, 18, 4834 Meade Street Northeast. The Rev. Edward A. Bowles.
Grover Cleveland Montgomery, 51, and Lena Pearl Slater, 48, both of 1329 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Calvin P. Dixon.
James B. Matthews, 60, and Marie N. Clanton, 40, both of 1250 New Jersey Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Francis T. Carner.
Ralph D. Eickelberg, 34, Milwaukee, Wis., and Frances R. Haskin, 34, New York, N. Y. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Richard Francis Tucker, 19, Silver Spring, Md., and Evelyn Ruth Wagner, 19, 7708 Morningside Drive Northwest. The Rev. Walter E. Price.
George Strautman, 26, Mount Rainier, Md., and Pauline Lampas, 21, 1357 B Street Southeast. The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson.
James E. Bullock, 27, New London, Conn., and Helen Barbara Fisher, 31, 2515 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Peter Marshall.
Thurston Hartsfield, 27, 1318 Wallack Place Northwest, and Frances Mitchell, 21, 1427 R Street Northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.
Frank Willard Carter, Jr., 21, 1234 Thirteenth Street Northwest, and Atwood Alese Buchanan, 19, 1402 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Ralph W. Losw.
Kenneth Conrad Pitchel, 23, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Aldora Elizabeth Pilinsky, 29, 1406 M Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles Enders.
Guy Thompson Atkerson, Jr., 24, Arlington, Va., and Mary Virginia Holland, 18, Douglasville, Ga. The Rev. B. T. Beckham.
Robert Wayne Boyd, 21, U. S. Navy, and Gertrude Alice Donohue, 19, 1530 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast. The Rev. John S. Spence.
Raymond Merrill Oliver, 41, 721 Twelfth Street Southeast, and Esther Elizabeth Asay, 39, 2821 R Street Southeast. The Rev. James S. Glascoe.
Richard LeRoy Lackey, 33, Silver Spring, Md., and Halloween Marie Mitchell, 30, 500 Butternut Street Northwest. The Rev. C. W. Cranford.
Earl Johnson, 20, and Mary Frances Sewell, 18, both of 1249 Union Street Southwest. The Rev. Joseph E. Lee.
Charles Patterson, 27, 700 Fourth Street Northeast, and Lucinda Miller, 26, 1020 Seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. Arthur P. Gray.
Herbert R. Levine, 22, 4608 Ninth Street Northwest, and Ruth Reich, 22, 1630 Fuller Street Northwest. The Rev. Harry Siegal.
Henry William Bisesch, Jr., 20, Bolling Field, and Beatrice Marie Seeger, 19, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. Joseph C. Sullivan.
Norris Bradley Clinkscales, 20, 451 Delaware Avenue Southwest, and Annie Elizabeth Jones, 20, 1731 S Street Northwest. The Rev. David C. Lynch.
William L. Weaver, 37, and Carrie Long, 34, both of 431 E Street Southwest. The Rev. J. McKenzie Harrison.
Bernard Tenzer, 21, 1825 Irving Street Northwest, and Marion Schwartz, 21, Newark, N. J. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Philip Richard Zimmerman, 22, Navy Yard, and Myra Vermell Wyatt, 22, 2202 Q Street Northwest. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden.
Wiley William Carr, 23, Arlington, Va., and Marjorie Gay Dodds, 21, Talarosh, N. Mex. The Rev. Richard Braunstein.
Alden Josiah Kieffer, 25, 1607 Thirtieth Street Southeast, and Gladys Rele Butler, 23, Arlington, Va. The Rev. G. E. Lenski.
Walter Cornelius Cox, Jr., 26, 1529 Eighth Street Northwest, and Marjorie Victoria Ringer, 20, 406 R Street Northwest. The Rev. R. D. Pizzetta.
Edward Christian Holmes, 23, U. S. Army, and Helen Naomi White, 23, 5800 Field Place Northeast. The Rev. Frank E. Heavns.
John David Spaight, 32, 4718 Eighth Street Northwest, and Helen Cecelia Ward, 28, 3515 Seventeenth Street Northeast. The Rev. R. H. Dewdney.
William C. Scholly, 22, 4116 Nichols Avenue Southwest, and Helen R. Cunningham, 25, 1321 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. L. J. Wempe.
Edward Gorman Irley, 21, Alexandria, Va., and Mirmie Jane Shepard, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. C. B. Austin.
Bolesiavis Benjamin Bulvin, 24, Shenandoah, Pa., and Virginia Maria Raber, 19, 2373 Champlain Street Northwest. The Rev. John J. Kehoe.
Bernard Hunt, 28, 709 Fourteenth Street Southeast, and Edith Elizabeth Terry, 24, 239 Fourteenth Place Northeast. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop.
Anthony William Golembeski, 26, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Lillian Rubin, 901 Eighth Street Southeast. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Morris James Caudle, 28, Richmond, Va., and Lillian Gay Turner, 32, 324 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast. The Rev. William Pierpont.
George Wallace Jones, 21, 1004 Park Road Northwest, and Burnice Odell Pousha, 18, 1746 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. M. O. Mills.
Joseph Malin Thummer, 44, 1025 Park Road Northwest, and Teresa Veronica Smith, 23, 1021 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. John P. Hamilton.
Meri Edward Swope, 26, 916 Tenth Street Northeast, and Doris Elizabeth Crouch, 22, 24 Seaton Place Northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.
Cecil Richard Kennedy, 23, 725 Eighth Street Northeast, and Lena Guntow, 22, 1692 Kramer Street Northeast. The Rev. W. A. Emmans.
John Albert Linkins, 21, 701 C Street Southwest, and Evelyn Irene Witte, 20, 605 Otis Place Northwest. The Rev. B. F. Shaffer.
Roy Durby Smith, 30, and Mary Elizabeth Howes, 19, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Bernard Lynn Shelton, 28, 2013 Fulton Place Northeast, and Catherine N. Browne, 21, Charleston, S. C. The Rev. Edward Malloy.
Claudia M. Williams, 29, 4708 Fort Totten Road Northeast, and Evelyn Jewel Berry, 20, 120 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast. The Rev. J. H. Hall.
Emile Roger Allard, 22, 1336 Lawrence Street Northeast, and Mary Frances Hynes, 22, 3115 Fifteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. John J. Dressel.
Negeeb Nicole Michael, 42, 535 Kenyon Street Northwest, and Julia Elizabeth Comer, 38, 942 I Street Northwest. The Rev. John H. Gerhusen.
Mark Adams Holloway, 18, 26 Patterson Street Northeast, and Bernice Colbert, 16, 1712 Third Street Northwest. The Rev. Charles H. Hamilton.
Harold Naver, 26, 609 Rock Creek Church Road Northwest, and Mary E. Erb, 26, 5014 Third Street Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Robert M. Wolheim, 42, 901 New Jersey Avenue Northwest, and Carol C. Reents, 42, 1701 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. George E. F. Schnabel.
Paul Elton Rogers, 23, 2940 Brandywine Street Northwest, and Marcia Merrill Nelson, 21, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Charles D. Trexler.
Frank Austin Swartwout, Jr., 38, 4817 Fourteenth Street Northwest, and Maisie Gertrude Alice Hadlow, 31, 1744 Lamont Street Northwest. Judge Fay L. Bentley.
Mentford Otis Burgess, 21, U. S. Army, and Frances Lorene Holcomb, 23, 1808 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Rustin.
Kenneth Bryant Scidmore, 22, Bolling Field, and Evelyn Mae Durnbaugh, 22, Hotel Hamilton. The Rev. Donald S. Bourne.
Austin Summers, 27, 1430 Jonquil Street Northwest, and Elizabeth Sarah Montgomery, 20, 41 E Street Northwest. The Rev. Samuel A. Bass.
Nelson Perry Hart, 21, 1855 Ontario Place Northwest, and Shirley Russell Dierks, 23, 1775 Lanier Place Northwest. The Rev. Lincoln Smith.
William George Clark, 24, 402 South Capitol Street, and Josephine Irving Carney, 19, 1607 K Street Northwest. The Rev. William F. Stricker.
James Jefferson Bennett, 22, Quantico, Va., and Martha Christine Thaxton, 26, Fort Worth, Tex. The Rev. Charles T. Warner.
Joseph C. Thiele, 23, 1742 Park Road Northwest, and Lucille Elizabeth Berberick, 25, 3150 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Paul Repetti.
Charles Roderick Jackson, 21, and Clara Magdalene Niemeyer, 22, both of 1007 Ingleside Terrace Northwest. The Rev. Ronald F. Fannon.
Frank Grown, 52, 5763 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, and Irmalee Rutherford, 43, Arlington, Va. The Rev. S. K. Cockrell.
Harold Benjamin Gross, 30, Fort Meade, Md., and Marian E. Enright, 28, 1630 Van Buren Street Northwest. The Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone.
Robert Maus Jeanquehat, 21, 826 Newton Street Northeast, and Agnes Elizabeth Boatwright, 19, 1498 Douglas Street Northeast. The Rev. William F. Wright.
John Pitts Spence, 24, U. S. Navy, and Emily Ruth Blossom, 19, 1330 L Street Northwest. The Rev. L. G. Davis.
Rix Pierce Butler, 33, Fort Dix, N. J., and Beatrice Evans, 30, 6606 Sixteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, Jr.
Eldridge Edwin Wood, Jr., 20, 645 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, and Vivienne Payne, 20, 311 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. Harry Evaul.
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Issued at Rockville

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Jack Dean McGuire, 18, and Helen Louise Huber, 19, both of Washington.
Francis Garner Edwards, 22, College Park, Md., and Anna Mae Bare, 20, Hyattsville, Md.
William L. Simpson, 24, Barre, Vt., and Helen E. McDonald, 20, Washington.
Clarence S. Baker, 40, and Mae P. Turner, 45, both of Washington.
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Francis Olcsok, 21, Washington, and Mary R. Durrer, 20, Alexandria, Va.
Leroy B. Murray, 22, and Evelyn Arnold, 21, both of Washington.
James Baskin, 17, and Jetson Redd, 16, both of Arlington, Va.
Wilfred G. Williams, 37, and Amelia V. Sewell, 24, both of Rockville.
Luther Simms, Jr., 22, and Catherine Livingston, 19, both of Washington.

Belgians Conscripted For Work in Germany

Vichy, Oct. 12 (AP).—The German commander in Belgium has ordered the conscription of Belgians for work in Germany as well as in Belgium, a communique issued by the French official news agency said today.

The order applies to all men between 18 and 50 and all unmarried women between 21 and 35 for work in Germany. All hiring and dismissal of workers must be aproved by the labor bureau.

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GROUP A—

Portable Mantel, 21.95

Shell-White Mantel with black-and-white marbleized face and hearth. Easy as anything to install . . . and it looks so "permanent," too. Measures 48x44½x11½ inches.

7-Piece Fireplace Ensemble . . . 19.98

Heavy antique brass-plated cast-iron andirons, 3-fold screen bound at the top and fireside set consisting of shovel, poker, brush and stand. Large enough to hold any size logs.

GROUP B—

Portable Mantel, 29.95

Installed, it looks as if it had been built into your house. Black-and-white marbleized front and hearth 48x46x11½ inches.

7-Piece Fireplace Ensemble . . . 24.98

Antique brass-finished urn-style andirons, 3-fold screen and fire set consisting of shovel, poker, tongs and stand.

Antique Brass-Plated Log Baskets .....3.49 and 4.99

GROUP C—

Portable Mantel, 34.95

Stunning walnut-finished mantel and frame with marbleized hearth . . . trimmed with gold-colored sheaf of wheat. Measures 50x46x12 inches.

7-Piece Fireplace Ensemble . . . 29.98

Polished brass urn style andirons, 3-fold screen with brass binding and fireplace set consisting of shovel, poker, brush and stand.

GROUP D—

Portable Mantel, 34.95

Handsome ivory columned mantel that you can install yourself. Marbleized face and hearth. Size 55x46x12 inches.

7-Piece Fireplace Ensemble . . . 24.98

Polished brass urn-style andirons, 3-fold screen and fireset consisting of poker, shovel, tongs and stand.

Black-and-Brass Cape Cod Lighter .....3.98 and 3.98

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